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Times-Outlook



5724 Rosh Hashonah–September 1963



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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK

VOLUME XXVIII • SEPTEMBER 1963 NUMBER 1

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

A Time For Change

Guest Editorial by Rabbi Michael Hecht,
Temple Israel, Charlotte, North Carolina

One thing more than any other that seems a constant feature of modern life is change. Our world is moving at a pace so rapid that most of us can hardly keep up with what we experience and read about. Here and gone tomorrow—this maxim applies to the lives of nations as it does to individuals, to our ways of thinking and working together as to the ways we dress and eat. We take it for granted that our not distant ancestors would be amazed and bewildered if they could come and see us now. Only faintly do we realize that we ourselves would falter at the sight of what our own lifetime may bring only decades from now.

Much of what is happening is attributable to the ever increasing scientific and technological advancement of mankind. It started with Galileo and Copernicus, Bacon and Newton, who freed men's minds from the false notions of an earlier age; with the Industrial Revolution, which freed men's hands from labor which could better be done by machines; with the steamship, the railroad, and the telegraph, which freed men's bodies from hitherto firmly established limits of time and space and which set their ideas free to spread over the face of the earth.

Each new discovery has come ever faster on the heels of the last until now there is no end of inventions that continually revolutionize our lives — and our ways of thinking. Wonder drugs, frozen foods, television, and jet planes are some of the aspects of modern life which we most enjoy. In the same breath we must mention automation, little understood and greatly feared; space travel, much applauded and the preoccupation of our age; and atomic energy, the great question mark which hangs over us. We have hardly been able to keep pace with ourselves. Few are the men whose imagination is powerful enough to see the implications of the new discoveries. None there is who can safely predict what we shall face in a hundred years, or even in a generation.

With all this, one thing has not changed, has not progressed, has not improved — our moral attributes. We may know more than our fathers, we may live better than they, we may understand ourselves better, we may have greater hopes — and fears — but man still lives on the same moral level as in days past. His technical capacity for good has increased immeasurably with his inventiveness. His power to do evil has increased to the point where we fear for the continued existence of life on earth. But inwardly, as individuals and as groups, we are the same as ever.

I am not one who believes that our ancestors were, as a rule, more righteous and noble than we. But I know that with all the advancement of the human mind to which we are witnesses there has been no corresponding moral advancement. Human desires and passions, human foibles and failings are the same as in the past.

To read Barbara Tuchman's THE GUNS OF AUGUST is to remember that as late as 1914 civilized people in many civilized nations — not madmen — openly desired war as a means of national aggrandizement. Not only did they see nothing wrong in this desire, not only did they proudly arm and train for the fight, not only did they write learned tomes on the methods and aims of war, but they freely invoked the deity in their cause.

Apparently, we are not so foolish today; but it would seem that our horror of war stems not so much from the realization of its immorality as from the fear that no one today can win a war. Our basic motives have not changed; it is only fear that has made us more circumspect in our actions, more concerned to find a way to permanent peace.

The human heart is the same as ever. "The heart is deceitful above all things," says the prophet Jeremiah, "and desperately corrupt; who can understand it?" Our individual lives bear testimony to that. In addition to murder, robbery, embezzlement, slander, and cruelty, all the lesser sins that we catalogue in the AL HET prayer of Yom Kippur are as common today as when this confession was first penned.

If change is the rule in our world, then we must know that our religion is dedicated to change — change in the human heart, that of all things which seems least susceptible to improvement. Judaism insists that man has the capacity for good which will transform him if only he desire it with all his strength. Our faith is that man is perfectible. With the help of God and with trust in God he can come to do God's will.

It is this proposition which the High Holydays come to teach. The word for the transformation which we seek is TESHUVAH, an untranslatable expression which can perhaps be rendered "returning to what we should be," or "becoming what we are able to be." Now more than ever man must transform his heart in order to avert the destruction conceived by his brain.

A Hassidic rebbe once expounded on the verse where King Saul asks, "Why has the son of Jesse (David) not come either yesterday or today?"

Why, asked the rabbi, has the Messiah, the son of Jesse, not come? — because our today is like our yesterday. Each one of us has not changed; therefore the world cannot have changed and we cannot have peace.

How can the High Holydays help each one of us to the transformation that we call TESHUVAH? Is it enough to come to the synagogue a few times, to listen to the haunting

(Please turn to Page 58)

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PLAIN TALK By ALFRED SEGAL

L'SHONO TOVO

L'SHONO TOVO! . . . Yes, it means a good new year for us all and how am I going to keep it good in my daily living. . .



ALFRED SEGAL

and what about you who are reading this column of mine? Is it enough for us all to be in schul on that Holy Day. . . and to forget what L'Shono Tovo really means the day after?

Oh, I myself have come to a time of life when at last most of us become quite decent in our ways of living. There's no more reason to feel greedy, because in ripe years one doesn't need any more of wealth. And there's no more reason to feel hateful. . . because one's mind had grown old enough and wise enough to reject the poison of hate. And there's reason to be kind because one's old heart may no longer be strong enough to take the poison of unkindness into it.

It's easy to sit in the synagogue several hours on Rosh Hashonah morning . . . listening to the rabbi and singing along in the heart with the cantor . . . and to go on from there toward one's lesser way of living for another year.

So really, what does Rosh Hashonah mean to many of our lives? What of the day after Rosh Hashonah? Yes, Rosh Hashonah should be a day for starting to live better than through the years before. Yes, even I who has lived long enough, discover some faults of own during the past year. I pushed off from that guy who had asked me for some help; I pushed him away because he didn't look clean enough, though I should have noticed rather the hunger of his stomach.

But, really, my own poor wisdom isn't qualified to speak up for Rosh Hashonah. Maybe I should rather let the wisdom of the Talmud speak in this Rosh Hashonah column of mine. Talmud speaks much more wisely than can my own poor heart and head, and I find Talmud speaking up in a way that fits the meaning of Rosh Hashonah. Talmud is telling me: "A teacher said to his pupils: 'Repent one day before thy death'. How do we know that day of death? asked the pupils. Whereupon the teacher rejoined: Since any day may be the day of death, repent every day. A king bade all his servants to a great repast, but did not indicate the hour; some went home and put on their best garments and stood at the door of the palace. Others said: There is ample time, the king will let us know beforehand. But the king summoned them of a sudden; and those that came in slovenly garb were turned away in disgrace."

Well, Talmud reports this story about the King toward advising us all always to be quick and ready along the worthwhileness of our lives. . . "Repent today, lest ye be summoned tomorrow," Talmud tells me. "The aim and end of wisdom are repentance and good works. The truly repentant are more meritorious in the sight of God than the most righteous. One good deed brings another in its train and the result of sin is sin."

Oh yes, all this sounds to me as high counsel for us all as we start off toward the new year. It points to me the way on which we should all keep going through all the years. And Talmud goes on to tell me: "The dying benediction of a sage to his disciples was: May your

(Please turn to Page 54)

Contents

Editorials 5
Plain Talk — Alfred Segal 6
The Rabbi — Dr. Samuel Newman 7
The Birth of a New Year — William Ornstein 9
I Will Never Be The Same — Ethel L. Levey 11
Woman of the Month — Mrs. Bessie Hyman Zaglin 12
What Is A Jewish Book?—Solomon Liptzin 13
Abraham C. Myers — Harry Simonhoff 16
Our Role In Israel's Progress — Joseph J. Schwartz 17
American Jewry's Major Crisis — Arnulf M. Pins 21
United States Jews and Israel — Philip Rubin 23
Are Jews also Guilty- — Albert Godol 24
Woman's Eye-View — Marianne Zeitlin 25
The Widow In Judaism — Dr. H. Rabinowicz 26
The Day Schools — Dr. Isidor Margolis 27
What Kind of Judaism For Israel? — Ben Katan 28
American Jewry's Incredible "Mr. President" — Bernard Postal 31
Plans For North Carolina's Home For The Jewish Aged 32
Little Nasser At Hadassah — Rose Carlin 34
Grandpa's Last Eruv Yom Kippur — David L. Baruch 36
Mixed Marriages — Robert Appel 39
The Blind Shall Be Bar Mitzvah — Albert Donner 43
The Challenge To Jewish Writers — Shin Fey Samakh 45
A Cruise To Israel — Trude Dub 46
A Special Kind of Rabbi — Rabbi A. Elihu Michelson 49
Secularism and Religion — Daniel Kapustin 53
The Pendant — Dov Samaelson 62
Robot Art — Martin Silver 71
Forgiving and Forgetting — Judah Gileadi 86
Shall I Give Your Regards To East Broadway? — Rachael Anne Rabinowicz 97

North Carolina

Durham — Mrs. Sam Freedman 8
Around Greensboro — Mrs. Robert Biller 37
Whiteville — Mrs. Martin Bernstein 40
Williamston — Mrs. Irving M. Margolis 52
Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood — Mrs. H. N. Friedman 55
Fayetteville — Mrs. Alex Waitman 56
Weldon-Roanoke Rapids — Louise Farber 57
Charlotte Temple Beth El 59
Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue — Mrs. Oscar Legum 63
Asheville 65
Winston-Salem — Mrs. Ben Clein 66
Salisbury 91

South Carolina

Charleston 73
Columbia — Mrs. Bernard Laden 75

Virginia

Newport News — Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro 10
Roanoke's Harvest Festival 10
J.W.V. Auxiliary No. 155 — I. L. Rampe 87
Norfolk — Mrs. William Schwartz 114

Tennessee

Knoxville 78



DR. SAMUEL BELKIN

The Rabbi

By Samuel Belkin

President, Yeshiva University

The Jewish faith is a democratic theocracy that recognizes the potential ability of every human being to commune with God. Man and his maker require no intermediary. Judaism has, therefore, never known of any distinction between Rabbi and layman with regard to ecclesiastical attributes or religious obligations. The Rabbi is not a super-religious personality, nor does he posses a private door to godliness. Both he and the layman are equally responsible for the fulfillment of the duties placed upon all Jews by the Torah. We might well characterize him in the words of the late George Foot Moore as a "diplomaed Doctor of Law." The Rabbinate, however, without being an association of Jewish ministers, priests or theologians, has, nevertheless exercised the most profound influence upon the course of Jewish life; so much so, that its very continuity may be said to depend upon the proper functioning of the Rabbinate.

If we understand the real signifiance and meaning of the Synagogue, we can appreciate, all the better, the character and place of the Rabbi in Israel. The Rabbi is the custodian of the ideals for which the Synagogue stands. He must, first, symbolize the Bet Haknesset, It is his duty to be the leader of the Jewish community and of all that pertains to community welfare. He is the social worker. better yet, the social architect. His social activity, however, is motivated and conditioned by a pious outlook and a spiritual purpose which makes it, in the deepest sense, religious. The social or communal function which is given a higher spiritual purpose is no longer a purely social and secular activity, but a genuinely religious one.

Again, the Rabbi must symbolize the "Bet Hatfilah"; he must in his own life personify Jewish piety. Above all, however, the Rabbi must symbolize the "Bet Hamidrash," for the reservoir from which he draws his inspiration is the Torah. A rabbi from the historic point of view, is one who is imbued with the conviction of the centrality of Torah learning and Torah practice as the essence of Judaism. Thus his true function is to be the Jewish scholar, the authority on Jewish Law, teaching the Torah to his Community.

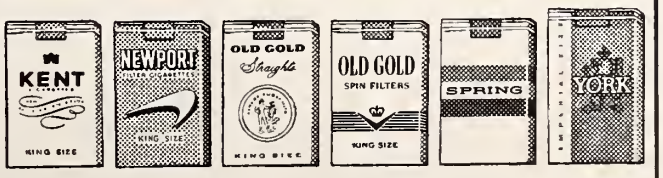
There is more to the Torah than a cursory glance can reveal. Rabbi Judah once said that whoever translates a verse of the Torah in strict literalness is a falsifier, and he who makes additions or changes in it is a blasphemer. It is the Rabbi who must bring to his people the hidden treasures that rest in the commentaries and that are contained in the rich repositories of Jewish learning. If one claiming to be a Rabbi does not have the profound knowledge of the Torah expounded in the Oral Law, and is without "Semicha" or true Rabbinic authority, he, therefore, is unable to forge a link in the precious chain of scholarship which is the Rabbinate, tracing its way back to the beginnings of our spiritual existence, and he will either ignorantly falsify the essence of Torah or constantly endeavor to change the Law in order to adjust it to his own outlook-indeed, an act of blasphemy.

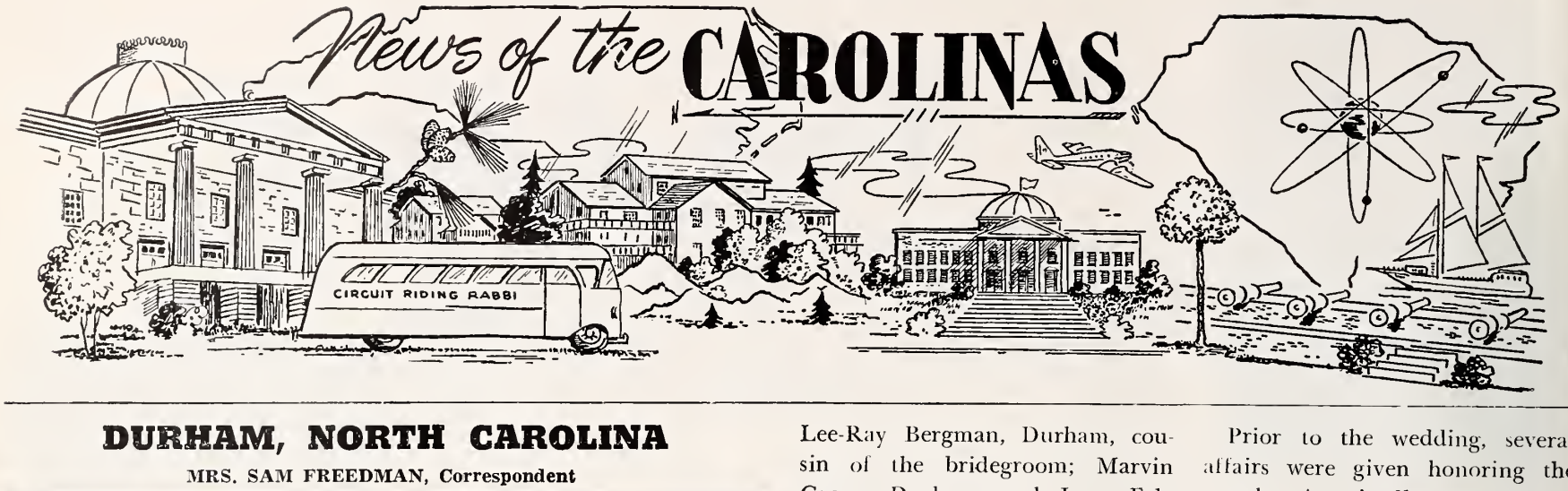
One must bear in mind that Judiasm does not consist only of theological dogma. The Rabbi is not simply a theologian trained to think of Judiasm solely in terms of doctrines, beliefs and articles of faith. Theology, as a separate branch of study, has never been a central elements in Judaism. Maimonides, for instance, in his commentary on the Mishnah, enumerates thirteen fundamental doctrines which are in his opinion, the basic elements of Jewish faith. Although developed through deep study and earnest reflection, accepted by the majority of Jews and incorporated in the prayer

(Please turn to Page 90)

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DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent



MRS. ALVIN BARRIE BERGMAN

Before a background of California fern trees interspersed with seven branched candelabra holding lighted candles, and a white prie dieu and bridal flowers to complete the decor, Arlene Sharon Macklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macklin, Chapel Hill, was united in marriage with Alvin Barrie Bergman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bergman, Durham. The double ring ceremony took place August 11th at five-thirty in the afternoon, at the Beth El Synagogue with Rabbi M. Herbert Berger officiating.

Miss Marley, soloist, accompanied on the piano by Miss Betsy Blitch, presented a program of nuptial music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Rosalie Macklin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Lane Bergman, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Beth Marley, Chapel Hill, were the bridesmaids.

Stuart Lowenthal, Lexington, Kentucky, was best man. Ushers were, Ralph Macklin, Los Angeles, California, brother of the bride; Lee-Ray Bergman, Durham, cousin of the bridegroom; Marvin Green, Durham, and Jerry Eckstein, Fayetteville.

Immediately following the ceremony, a cocktail hour and seated dinner, catered by Milrose of Durham, was given by the parents in the social hall of the synagogue. Dinner and dance music was furnished by Russ Olson and his orchestra.

Mrs. Bergman is a graduate of Chapel Hill High School and will enter the University of North Carolina in the fall. Mr. Bergman is a graduate of Durham High School and attended Duke University where he was a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, Town Men's Club and Shoe and Slipper.

Following a wedding trip to New York State and Connecticut,, they will make their home in Chapel Hill, where Mr. Bergman is manager of The Record Bar, Inc.

Prior to the wedding, several affairs were given honoring the couple. A miscellaneous shower and luncheon was held July 2nd, at Harvey's Cafeteria Durham, with hostesses being Mesdames: H. Goldberg, H. Fruchtman, N. Wolff, Sam Fink, Sam Margolis, I. Ornoff and Mrs. Mitchell Bergman. The hostesses presented Arlene with a china place setting.

Kitchen showers were given by Misses Beth and Kay Marley, Chapel Hill, July 18th and by Miss Marcia Zuckerman, Durham, at her home on July 25th.

Mrs. Louis Solomon, Chapel Hill entertained with a luncheon at Schrafts Country Inn on July 22 and on July 29, Miss Sally Ivey, Chapel Hill, gave a luncheon at the Pines in Chapel Hill. At both luncheons the hostesses presented the honoree with silver in her pattern.

(Please turn to Page 64)

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The Birth Of A New Year

By William Ornstein



WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

Ma, despite her many years of tedious hardships, had a sense of humor, after all. It was long after she joined the angels that I discovered this, because it is now on the eve of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, on the brink of a New Year which makes me fidget and desperately want to peek back into my treasure of memories.

I am first saddened by the thought, for we are a sentimental-born; but soon, without too much delay, my senses filter through a skein of wonderment, and I am reborn. hurtling quickly over early memoirs not too clear in the kaleidoscope to, let's say my mid-teens.

Ma never failed to secure tickets in advance for an up-front seat in the women's score of the synagogue situated hard by the elevated New York Central tracks until later years when the walk from our house to temple was just a mite too much for her. So she decided to join our neighbors in one of the converted stores, not primarily for the holidays as in some cases.

It was about this time, I recall, that I had acquired a feverish interest in astrology and astronomy. Leo, one of the kids in my class, had latched onto the fad, as we regarded it then, and it somehow rubbed off on me.

In the course of my new ambition to learn all about the stars, I borrowed any number of magazines and whatnot, Leo was gracious enough to let me have for the nonce.

Ma noticed some of the material I was reading before and after dinner one evening just before Rosh Hashana, and said, "You are learning about the stars?"

"Yes, Ma," I remember saying. "They don't teach you much in school, only about the Big Dipper and the Milky Way, and the names of stars, but in order to really know what it's all about you can't depend on school. After all, what does the teacher honestly know about the stars?"

Ma smiled and a light flashed from her chestnut eyes. Her hair had grayed and thinned out quite a bit her hands had deep creases in both palms as if a sharp knife had etched them in her every-day work.

"I'm happy you are taking an interest," said Ma, gently placing her right hand on my shoulder, bending over close, her cheek against mine and her eyes sought out some of the mystery in the Astrology Magazine I was poring over.

"After we finish eating supper," Ma hinted, "I'm going to tell you a story about the stars they don't teach you in school. And you won't find it in these magazines, or in the newspaper, because it is what I believe in them."

If ever curiosity were locked in a safe I wanted to blast open in a hurry this was one time I would have been proud to have done it, regardless of consequences like going to jail for a thousand years, or being hung by the neck wih all my friends around to witness the results of my folly.

"Can't you tell me now?" I urged meekly.

"What's the hurry? Where are you going that I have to rush?"

"It isn't that I'm going anywhere," I explained. "Why does it have to wait until I finish dinner and ——"

Ma cocked her head to one side, seemingly looked up into my eyes, and tightened her lips so her cheeks were full to show off the smile on them.

"All right," she said, "I'll tell you while we're eating. It isn't the best thing to do," she lectured, "because when you eat you shouldn't talk or read, but just you must chew your food carefully, make sure you don't get indgestion from swallowing big lumps, and take your time about it, and don't drink down whatever is left over in your mouth."

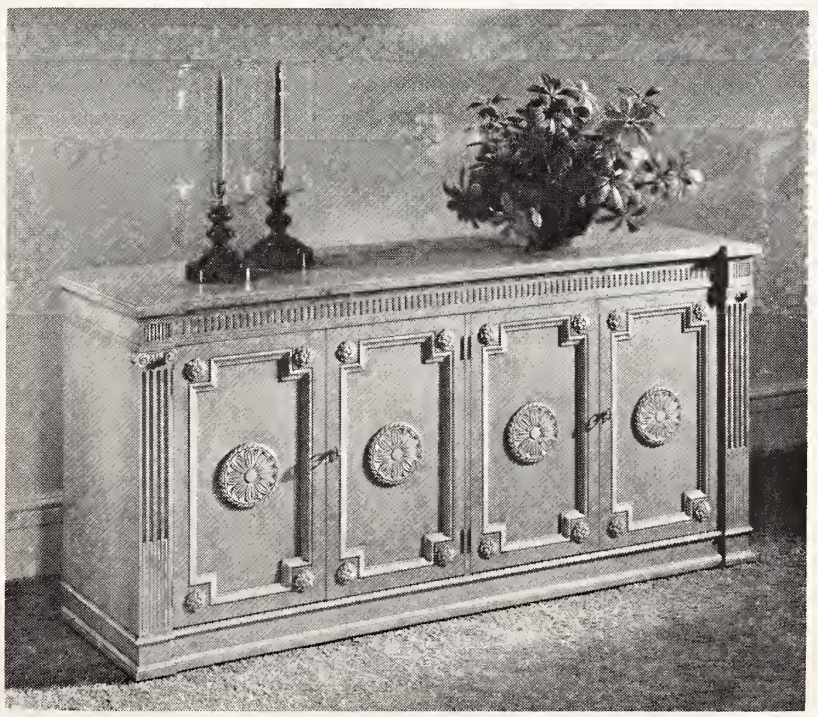
The time between this speech and when we finished dinner was like sitting on a hot coal and waiting for someone to douse you with a bucket of water when you got through the burning stages of the scar.

Oh, boy, was I impatient!

And Ma, was she as patient as a saint?

She just sat opposite me in our small kitchen busily grinding her recent made-up bridges in a

(Please turn to Page 102)



From our Documentary Collection . . . this magnificent buffet is adaptable to living room, dining room, or hall. Shown in muted Venetian Blue, it is also available in lustrous Neapolitan Walnut and Antique White. 63¼ inches wide, 19 inches deep, 31 inches high. On concealed casters.

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Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent



Newport News Group before leaving for tour to Israel, Paris and London. Seated left to right are Mesdames Sarah Levin, Bertha Gordon, Annie Goodman. Standing are Louis Becker, Mrs. Rosa Abel, Kenneth Arch, Mrs. Rose Greenspon, Mrs. Charles Olshansky, and Charles Olshansky.

All Teens and Tweens gather at the Center each Tueday evening for dancing and get-together. Recently a group of teen-agers from the Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania Jewish Community Center were our guests. They camped on the Center grounds, had a cook-out supper, and later danced to music furnished by Howard Conn's Combo. The AZA boys and B'nai B'rith girls joined the Center group in welcoming the guests. Eddie Cohen is in charge to the Teen program.

It's nice to welcome back the Golden Agers and Belle and Charlie Olshansky after a three-week's tour of Israel and Europe. From the reports, a wonderful time was had by all and it will be a treat to see the films and listen to the interesting stories.

The annual Jewish Community Center golf tournament has just started and all matches will be played at the Hampton Country Club with Mr. Red Speigle on hand to supervise all matches. "Match play" scoring will be followed. Jack Bookbinder and Al Rogatz, co-chairmen, invite anyone interested to participate.

Heartiest congratulations to the following on their recent Bar Mitzvahs:

Jerry Fisher — son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fisher; Jon Sandy Block — son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Block.

We are happy to congratulate Leonard Harris on his installation as President of the National Candy Wholesalers Association during its 18th annual convention at the Palmer House in Chicago, Ill. He served as vice-president during the past year. Leonard has been active in many organizations locally. He was first vice-president of the Jew-

(Please turn to Page 112)

Roanoke's Harvest Festival

The colorful and exciting Harvest Festival in Roanoke will be the oustanding attraction in Virginia beginning October 2 and continuing through October 5.

Well over 100,000 people are expected to see the many exhibits and events. The gala four-day program will include the Old Dominion's only state-wide Industrial Exposition, home and garden displays fashion shows, and a family night entertainment.

About 250 exhibits will be shown in the Industrial Exposition and in the festival's "Color and Fashion for Living." All exhibits are free to the public.

The fourth biennial Industrial Exposition, "INDEX '63, "will be an exciting and education spectacle presenting a mammoth display for some 150 exhibits worth millions of dollars. The exposition will picture Virginia's industrial might, show the state's businesses and services and preview the industrial outlook in the years ahead. Exhibitors will present the newest ideas in product and services.

Special features will be scientific exhibits and educational displays from the National Aeronautics Space Administration and the Armed Forces. There will be a Mercury space capsule, a full size model of the Nike-Zeus missile of the Army Air Defense Command, a working model of the armored vehicle launched "scissors" bridge developed by the U. S. Army Engineer- and Resarch Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, and other Armed Forces displays.

Virginia colleges and universities, technical and vocational schools will present their facilities for industrial research and programs for training industrial manpower.

The Industrial Exposition is sponsored by the Old Dominion Industrial Exposition, Inc., a non profit corporation composed of 29 leading industrialist and businessmen, headed by Stuart T. Saunders president of the Norfolk and Western Railway. Saunders will leave the N&W in early October to become chief executive officer and chairman of the Board of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Gov. Albertis S. Harrison, Jr., has said the exposition should be of tremendous value and has urged "our citizens to come see what progressive industries have to offer."

The exposition has become the most important industrial attraction in Virginia. It has drawn more than a quarter of a million people since 1957.

Festival visitors will see the latest fashions for each member of the family during two fashion shows daily, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m,, October 2-4 in the Marine Reserve Armory.

Home and garden exhibits will be in the National Guard and Marine Armories adjoining Victory Stadium. They will be open from 12 noon to 9:30 p.m. the first three days.

Saturday, October 5, will be the biggest and most exciting day of the festival. All exhibits will open at 9:30 a.m. The festival parade will go from downtown Roanoke to the Stadium at 11:15 a.m. The parade will feature the Highty

(Please turn to Page 98)

I WILL NEVER BE THE SAME

By Ethel L. Levey

ISRAEL'S IMPACT HAS WROUGHT CHANGES

I was fortunate to be one of many thousands of visitors to the State of Israel this last year. I was in the Land for only two weeks, touring from north to south, from city to settlement, from textile plant to vineyard with an intensity peculiar only to Israelis and Americans You would hardly expect anyone to adjust to any place within a span of fourteen days, but I adjusted to Israel in about five minutes. It has taken me longer than that, however, to find a way to talk of the experience. I finally found myself with an automatic, if banal response to the stimulus, "How was your trip to Israel?" I say, "I'll never be the same." And I won't.



ETHEL L. LEVEY

I am an American, born and bred. I am eternally grateful to my grandparents for choosing to leave the known hazard for the unknown; to leave family and friends to be strangers in the land of America. Everyday that passes underlines for me the essential nobility of the democratic expression as our country strives to be what it says it is. I am unable then, to tell you why "I'll never be the same."

Perhaps it was the impact of seeing what had been but colors on a map translated into the rolling valleys of Jezreel and Zebulun, the rugged Judean hills and the bustling Galilee, the Golden City, Jerusalem, and Safed, sunsplashed and sharply etched in the crystal clear air. And far to the south, a sleeping giant, bestirs itself as the Negev wakes from a thousand years of decay, the tremors of its mighty shrug breaking out in hundreds of- settlements and industries, pushing up out of inert sand and uncounted ages of rock strata.

It might have been that I felt a strange kind of nostalgia, as though I had walked along this road before, stepping backward into history and forward into life, at one and the same moment, of slipping between past and future into the here and now.

Whatever it was, I am not the same person that I was before I turned my face to the east and set my feet upon the waiting soil of Israel. Wherever I go, I take with me memories of that other Land. We ride through the pleasant and familiar byways of our state, and I find myself gazing eagerly ahead, then turning quickly to seek in the moving landsape, some part of another pageant far away. When I find myself on occasion among those fortunate American Jews who speak Hebrew, or in the company of Israelis who visit our community, I feel again that first transcendent pleasure of hearing a new and lively Hebrew, colloquial, vivid, reflecting the dynamics of our century.

Of an evening, when our stars at night are big and bright, I remember a Friday evening on a kibbutz where I spent a week-end. The kibbutz was small but chutzpahdik, sitting, so to speak, with one sandalled foot on the Syrian border and the other in Lake Kinneret. It was, in fact, so close to that restless border, that its small basketball court could not be used because "they like to take a few pot shots at us now and then," said one of the members wryly. The seventy permanent members of the kibbutz raised a banana crop that could, and often did gross a tidy $250,000 annually. Their vineyards flourished, their vegetable garden was neat and

(Please turn to Page 101)

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Woman of the Month

Bessie Hyman Zaglin

Columbia, S. C.



MRS. BESSIE HYMAN ZAGLIN

On July 4th, TV Station ANOK in Columbia, S.C. conducted a program on "The World of Women." It was a fifteen minute live program, and the guest speaker was Mrs. Bessie H. Zaglin.

Mrs. Zaglin, daughter of Mrs. I. Hyman of High Point N. C. was recently elected to the office of President in The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Department of South Carolina. She lives in Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Zaglin received her education in the Public Schools in High Point, and attended High Point College, having moved to Columbia, S. C. in 1942. She has been active in the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the past 11 years, having served in many important posts in her local Auxiliary, in the District and in the Dept. of S. C. She served two terms as resident in her local Auxiliary, and now holds the office of treasurer, Cancer Chairman, Hospital Chairman, and has just completed two terms as Matron Advisor to the Jack Williams Chapter of the S. C. Physically Handicapped Society. She has served as Guard, Jr. and Sr. Vice President in the Dept of S. C., and was unanimously elected to the office of President at the recent annual State Encampment held in Florence, S. C. She is the first Jewess to hold this office in the State of South Carolina.

Mrs. Zaglin has been active in her Community cooperating with civic affairs, having served on the Cancer Crusade Board, worked with Civil Defense and has been awarded an Honorary Life Membership in the USAF Air Defense Team for faithful service in the Ground Observer Corps. She has worked with Red Cross, Carolina Childrens Home, T-B Association, is a qualified VAVS worker at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Columbia, S. C., and was recently awarded a 100 hour certificate for volunteer work in the Hospital. Participating in a good government, working at the polls, she has been active with many other organizations in the City and throughout the State.

As Department President, Mrs. Zaglin will make official visits to 32 Auxiliaries in South Carolina, and will represent the State at the Southern Convention in Louisville, Kentucky; will make an official visit to National Headquarters in Kansas City Missouri for a Presidents Conference; will attend Washington Forum in Washington, D. C., Southern Conference in Miami, Florida, and will attend the National Convention in Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. Zaglin is associated with Thain's Auto Service of Columbia, S. C. as Office Manager.

Larry Kramer

The Whiteville, N. C., community is mourning the loss of Larry Kramer, 25 year-old Whiteville law student at the University of North Carolina, who was killed in an auto-truck accident in east central Austria, Friday, July 19th, while on a European tour.

Larry was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kramer of Whiteville. He was a graduate of Whiteville High School and the University of North Carolina, and was in his final year of law school there. He was affiliated with the Omega Beta chapter of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. Our hearts go out to the Kramer family. Larry will be missed by family and friends.

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BUSY?
BUSY?

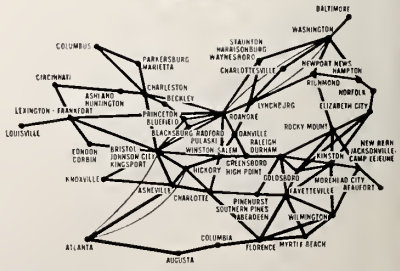
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WHAT IS A JEWISH BOOK?

By Professor Solomon Liptzin



SOLOMON LIPTZIN

Honest, talented interpretation of Jewish life is one of the prerequisites for that cultural rejuvenation which we yearn for. This interpretation may take the form of a scholarly investigation undertaken by a socioligist, economist, or psychologist. But it may also take the form of a literary work which displays insight into Jewish life. A scholarly work communicates facts and appeals to reason. A literary work communicates impressions and perceptions and appeals also to the emotions and the imagination. It generally leaves a deeper impact and reaches wider audiences.

The questions have often been asked: What is a Jewish book? Is any book dealing with a Jewish topic or centering about a Jewish character a Jewish book? Can a Jewish book be written by a non-Jew? Indeed, ask some of my cynic American friends, should we not look for deeper insight into the Jewish soul in non-Jews than in Jews, in Hersey who gave us the best book on Jewish Warsaw and Michener who is expected to give than in Leon Uris who gave us us the next best-seller on Israel Mila 18 on Jewish Warsaw or Ben Hecht who gave us Perfidy on Israel?

To answer these questions would require many sessions and the Commission on Jewish Affairs, which is the ideological arm of the American Jewish Congress, is prepared to wrestle with them as it continues the exploration of Jewish values. A preliminary survey of possible answers was attempted a few years ago by the Jewish Book Council of America and the complexity of these seemingly simple questions was then laid bare in articles by Alfred Kazin, Michael Blankfort, Charles Angoff, Harold I. Ribalow, and others.

A Jewish book, in my view, is a book which interprets Jewish reality honestly and which is written by a person who identifies himself with that reality. Honest interpretation means not idealization, not flattery, but rather the holding up of a mirror to the Jewish community, saying to it: this is how you are with all your grimaces, your ugliness, your decadence, no less than with your glamorous exploits, your titanic energy, your yea-saying to life despite its tragic essence, and your messianic striving in the midst of a world gone awry. Identification means not holding oneself icily aloof from Jewish group interests, not keeping an escape hatch open to an alien reality, not being mired in self-hatred, not being callous toward fellow-Jews in other lands.

Identification includes love and reverence for the community of fate which has been reviled for centuries but which still keeps its head aloft as it proceeds on its march through history, on to a selfwilled future. Love and reverence necessitate eschewing that of superiority flaunted by far too many of our talented Jewish intellectuals who write best-sellers for American audiences.

I miss this love of one's people in such bestselling novels as Jerome Weidmann's I Can Get It For You Wholesale, Herman Wouk's Marjorie Morningstar, Philip Roth's Goodbye Columbus, Budd Schulberg's What Makes Sammy Run, Ben Hecht's A Jew In Love. I find this love of one's people, despite harsh criticism of this people's waywardness, in Abraham Cahan's Rise of David Levinsky, in Ludwig Lewishohn's chastising

(Please turn to Page 84)

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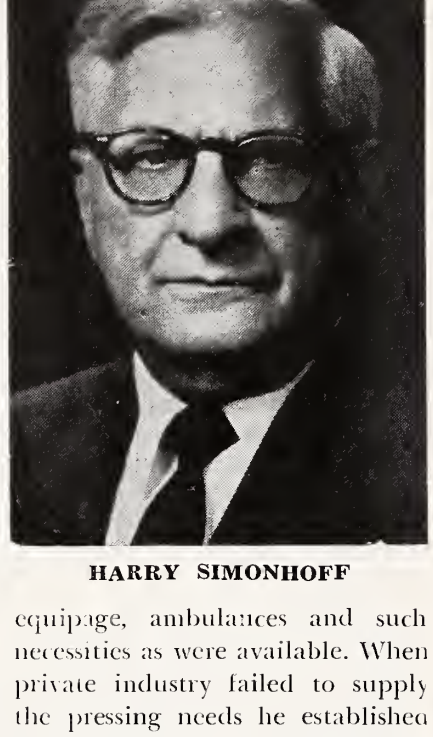
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Abraham C. Myers
Confederate Quartermaster General
By Harry Simonhoff

Born in 1811 Abraham Charles Myers was a third generation American. Back in 1750 his grandfather Moses Cohen was the first hazzan of Kahal Kodesh Beth Elohhim in Charleston and that meant he officiated as rabbi in the Sephardic synagoue. His father, Abraham Myers, admitted to the South Carolina bar in 1796, was elected Intendant of his city in 1826. He had sufficient political influence to enter his son at West Point two years later. This was no easy chore, for the slave-owning plantation lords were also eager to place their sons in the U. S. Military Academy. Abraham Charles graduated in 1833 and was stationed in Baton Rouge with the rank of brevet second lieutenant.



HARRY SIMONHOFF

The Seminole War broke out. Abraham C. Myers served in the Florida campaign then joined General Zachary Taylor in Texas and later functioned as quartermaster in the army of Mexico with the rank of brevet Colonel. After the Mexican War he was stationed in various posts in the South and for 13 years served in the quartermaster division. In the meantime he married out of the faith the young and beautiful daughter of General David E. Twiggs, Commander of the Texas Department.

As 1861 opened Abraham Myers commanded the U.S. Quartermaster Department at New Orleans. On January 28, the Louisiana officials demanded all the supplies in his charge. Immediately he surrendered the quartermaster and commissary stores and resigned his commission in the U. S. Army. The newly elected Provisional President appointed A. C. Myers Lieutenant Colonel of the quartermaster department and in December of 1861 he became quartermaster-general of the Confederate army.

The quartermaster-general had a tremendous problem in equipping the army. Procuring supplies by purchase in the open market worked until the sources were exhausted by the autumn of 1861. The South had recently started its industries and Myers entered into contracts with manufacturers who could produce cotton and woolen cloth, shoes, tents, wagons, harness, equipage, ambulances and such necessities as were available. When private industry failed to supply the pressing needs he established government shops for making the articles vitally necessary.

The difficulties Myers ran into were staggering. He never had sufficient money to buy adequate supplies. When he requested authority to trade cotton blankets available in Memphis the President refused to grant it. He ran into problems with the railroads in the matter of transportation which was so poor that meats sent from Nashville to Richmond in closed cars were delayed from 10 to 20 days and completely spoiled.

The quartermaster-general came into conflict with the Ordinance Department. Both were badly in need of leather. Cattle were slaughtered for army food and both organizations fought for the hides. The Ordinance Department had to provide harness for the artillery and leather cartridge boxes for the infantry. The quartermaster had the responsibility of furnishing shoes for soldiers and harness for 60,000 transportation horses.

Another cause that aggravated the growing unpopularity of the quartermaster-general lay in the impressment of horses and supplies. To the civilian population the taking of their possessions meant outright confiscation. The fact that A. C. Myers gagged against such a step did not mitigate the painfulness of the procedure.

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The citizen bereft of his property nursed a grudge that eventually needed to be satisfied.

But the event that hastened the downfall of A. C. Myers had little to do with the competency or efficiency of the quartermaster-general. His decline originated in a squabble between women. In the Confederate capital the ladies exercised quite some influence. Their sway might have been due to the spirit of chivalry that deferred to the fair sex.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis was intelligent, tactful, cultured, an accomplished story teller, kindhearted and tolerant with her friends. While she had unusual charm she could be sarcastic and aloof to people she did not like. Above all Varina Davis worshipped her husband and subordinated everything to his well-being. In the loyalty of her love she could not remain silent to the criticisms directed at him. Nor did she take the trouble to conceal her enmity towards the wives of Generals Joseph E. Johnston, Robert Y. Toombs, or Senator L. T. Wagfall, open antagonists of the President. These women formed a sort of cabal and their hostility towards the First Lady furnished the gossip in Richmond. For some reason Mrs. A. C. Myers joined the group and carried on a separate feud with "Queen Varina," as the spiteful ones referred to her.

The daughter of General Twiggs should have known better than to antagonize the wife of the President, her husband's Commander-in-Chief. But she could not restrain the jibe that Varina Davis looked like *a squaw*. This was particularly mean since the First Lady was quite dark and at the time pregnant. Coming from the handsome woman, who was popular, graceful and a beautiful dancer, hurt the Queen even more. The feud attracted partisans on both sides and had repercussion in official circles and even in the Senate.

On August 17, 1863 President Davis issued an order removing A. C. Myers from the office and naming Brigadier General Alexander R. Lawton as his successor. The quarrel now reached the Senators, who withheld Lawton's confirmation and voted that Myers retain the post. The hotly contested issue reached bitter proportions and it took the President six months after great difficulty to get Lawton confirmed on February 17, 1864. After winning the contest Jefferson Davis rubbed salt in the wound and commanded Col. Myers to take orders from the new quartermaster-general in the very department he had organized and operated since the war's beginning. Myers refused to serve his successor and soon found himself "out of the army" on some technicality. Military service at best was not highly compensating financially and Confederate paper money was sinking to fantastic lows. Myers went back to Georgia and for the rest of the war period lived "almost in want, on the charity of friends" according to his letters to General Braxton Bragg.

Virtually nothing is known ol him after the war. Since he had no contact with his coreligionists he does not appear in the Jewish encyclopedias and his name is barely mentioned in the histories of American Jewry. Following the trend of the emancipation era in merging completely with the dominant majority, Abraham Charles Myers, like Judah Benjamin and David Yulee, found no place in Jewish tradition.

Temple Beth El
Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. DORIS M. HELLMAN,
Correspondent

Rabbi Gerber spent his summer in Israel and Europe, but he wasn't the only one in our congregation to take off for foreign places. Many of our teenagers and college students spent their vacation traveling, working, or studying.

Lois Raff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Raff, worked as Moses Richters' "Girl Friday" during the peach season. Lois also spent some time in Raleigh where she went to many bridal parties and participated as a bridesmaid. In the fall Lois will transfer from the University of North Carolina in Greenboro to Chapel Hill. Joe Raff, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Raff, is living in Majorca, Spain, and is writing for the tourist's Edition of Field and Stream.

Wendy Wallas, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wallas, went to New York City, accompanied by her mother, to sight-see and enjoy the

(Please turn to Page 58)



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TAKING THE JEWISH PULSE

By Alfred Able

That amateur force of medical research best described as taking the pulse of the American Jewish body politic proved as irresitable to a variety of practitioners during the past Jewish year as in any previous one — and hardly more productive.

Those whose assignment it is to record the infinite variety of American Jewish punditry could choose either the dark side or the light the viewers with cheerful optimism or those expressing stark despair. In the abundance of American life during the Jewish year 5723, there was no shortage of such pulse-checking and public reports thereon.

There are those with a temperamental affinity perhaps for seeing only the hole in the American Jewish doughnut. The examples which could be considered as sustaining their pessimism — as well as the opposing stances — are offered here not as starling or unique, for many more could be listed.

The pessimists, for instance, could point at the comments of a Denver social work expert, Dr. Alfred Neuman, the executive director of that city's Jewish Family and Children's Service. Looking about him, he expressed the view that the Jewish family in the United States was taking on many undesirable characteristics of the general environment.

He listed specifically an increase in the number of mixed marriages higher divorce rates, more family breakdowns, more juvenile delinquency and more drinking among American Jews. One might wonder, to bring up at least one doubt, where Dr. Neumann obtained his data on the rate or volume of mixed marriages throughout the Jewish community and the basis on which they were compared with equally hard-to-get reliable data on that situation in previous years — and which years.

Or consider the doleful views of Max Baer, the director of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, who told an Ottawa conference that "we" — a handy if diffuse target — had failed to imbue American Jewish youth with the kind of zeal for Jewish life that becomes a decisive factor in choosing a Jewish career. As a consequence, he said, Jewish communal services were "scraping the manpower barrel" for qualified personnel.

A severe indictment but perhaps one that might be put into some kind of perspective by noting that this situation is equally true in the general social work field, and that it all may have something to do with the fact that the tremendous growth in the welfare state aspect of American society has erupted at a rate which the always lagging professional schools are still unable to meet.

Another dark prospect was sketched by Rabbi Morris Adler of Detroit, who told a B'nai B'rith national commission for adult Jewish education that American Jewry "cannot rely" on the conviction that "its Jewish survival seems assured." The "real challenge" before the present generation, he added, is "whether we can survive meaningfully." But who has laid down any ground-rules by which so vast and disparate a

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Our Role In Israel's Progress

By Joseph J. Schwartz
Vice-President, Israel Bond Organization



JOSEPH J. SCHWARTZ

Year by year Israel is moving rapidly through the transition stage from a country of immigrants to a nation of citizens and builders of a new society rooted in the traditional Jewish ethical and moral values.

The process of transformation affects practically every phase of life. The tempo of construction and development that one can see in many parts of the land reflects vitality, confidence and a keen sense of purpose. The multiplicity of activities and problems reminds the visitor that Israel has achieved the maturity of a rapidly growing country that must contend not only with problems of immigration, settlement and economic growth, but with the stresses and strains of twentieth century existence, with the social and human pressure of a heterogeneous population.

The wonder of Israel is that it ceases to show some new and wondrous facet of meaning and progress, even to those who have been intimately linked with its day to day developments. Within the compass of Israel's many-sided life, the year that has just passed into Jewish history had one new and significant occurrence. Simultaneously with the celebration of its fifteenth anniversary, it ushered in the beginning of the redemption of the first Israel Bonds ever to be floated overseas by the Government of Israel.

In the matter of fact atmosphere of the financial community this event caused no quickening of anyone's pulse. Wall Street lifted no eyebrows when Israel started to repay the Bonds that reached maturity last May. This casual reaction was perhaps the most eloquent testimonial to the measure of stability which the economy of Israel had achieved in the eyes of those sections of the world which never looked at it through rose-colored glasses.

(Please turn to Page 88)

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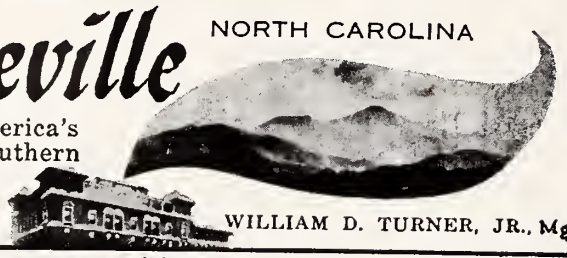
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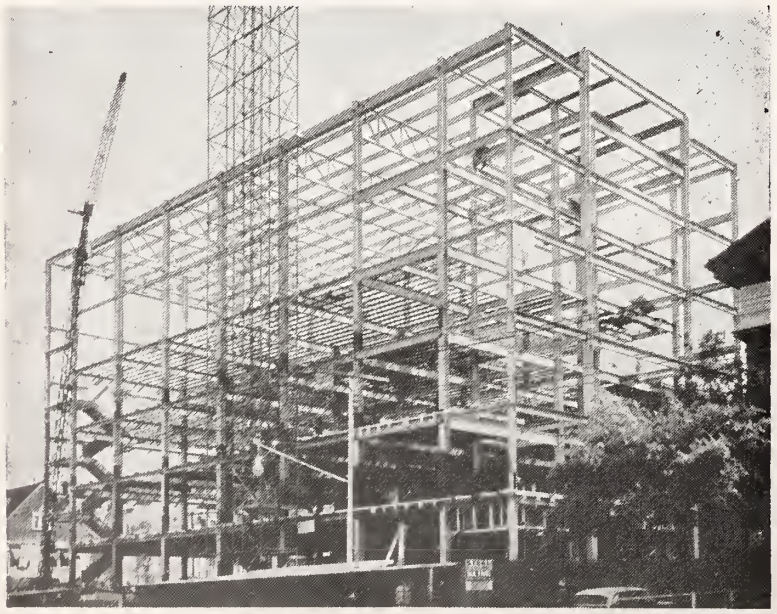
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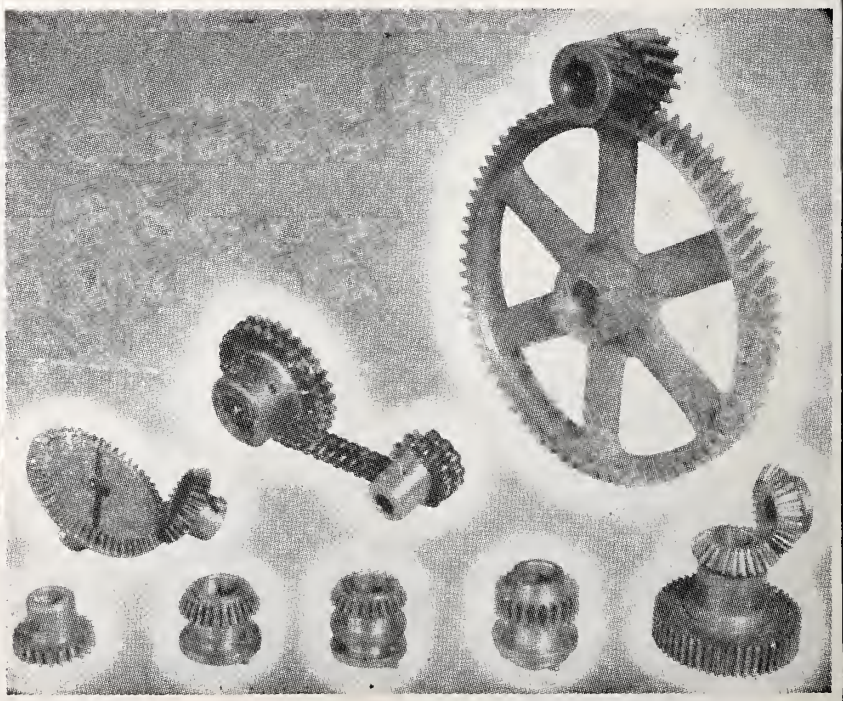
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THE SERIOUS SHORTAGE OF SOCIAL WORKERS

By Arnulf M. Pins

Director, JWB Personnel and Training Services

Jewish social service in the United States today is "big business" — extensive, complicated, costly and extremely important. It also has a big problem — a critical shortage of professional personnel.

In 1962, there were over 2200 full-time professional workers employed in the four major fields of Jewish social service. This is a substantial number when one considers that full-time paid workers probably were not employed until the 1880s, and even by 1906 their number was less than 100. However, the current "supply" of professional workers is still inadequate to fill existing jobs.

Of the approximately 2200 full-time professional workers employed in the fields of Jewish social service, Jewish federations and welfare funds employed 195 full-time workers in 1962 and had over 30 unfilled positions. The personnel and training service of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) reports that even though Jewish Community Centers and YM-YWHAs in 1962 employed close to 1,300 workers, there were 200 vacancies for which no qualified staff was available. The Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds (CJFWF) estimates that the 640 workers in child and family-welfare agencies and the 100 professionals in agencies for the aged needed to be supplemented in 1963 by 75 and 10 more workers, respectively, to meet current requirements. All fields will require more professional workers in the decade ahead. In 1960 JWB's personnel and training services estimated that the Jewish Community Centers would require 1,000 additional workers by 1970.

(Please turn to Page 79)



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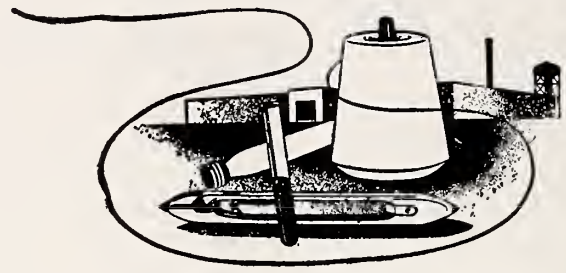
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UNITED STATES JEWS AND ISRAEL

By Philip Rubin

JERUSALEM — Having now been living in Israel for several months, I have been asked by the editor to write a piece "on how little or how much the Israelis understand the American Jew." This is, indeed, a tall order, because as soon as you begin to reflect on the matter, you ask yourself: Which Israelis? Which American Jews? Israel is a land of immigrants and wants to remain that kind of land for a long, long time — it wants as many Jews from abroad as possible to come here to settle. Half of the Israeli population is of "Ashkenzzi," that is of European and American origin, while the other half is of "Sepharadi" and Oriental origin. Half of the population is Orthodox, while the other half is neither non-Orthodox or non-religious altogether. According to the latest Government Statistics the native-born "sabras" constitute only 38 per cent of the total population.

American Jewry, on the contrary, is now overwhelmingly native-born — some 80 per cent of American Jews were born in the U.S.A., according to recent statistics. American Jews are nearly all of European-Ashkenazi origin, those of Sepharadi-Oriental origin being a tiny percentage of the U. S. Jewish population. There are far more non-Orthodox Jews — Conservative, Reform, non-affiliated — in America today than there are Orthodox, who cannot even dream of wielding the same power over other American Jews as the Orthodox in Israel wield.

In the economic sphere Israelis are overwhelmingly workers, farmers and small shopkeepers who might be called poor, at least by American standards, though they are better off than people in most Asian and African countries. Still, at least 20 per cent of Israeli families today own private automobiles and many more have lesser luxuries, such as frigidaires washing machines, etc.



Col. Melvin H. Schlesinger, prominent Denver business and civic leader, has been named vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees of the National Jewish Hospital at Denver.

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ARE JEWS ALSO GUILTY?

By Albert Godol

Is it possible that Jewish stereotypes, so common in these days, prove to be a hindrance to the development of true mutually-respectful and sincerely friendly attitudes between Jews and non-Jews in the United States?

Definitely yes, says a rabbi who has worked for several years directly with Catholics and Protestants to determine what they really think and feel about Jews as an outgrowth of their religious thought and commitment.

Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, Director of the Inter-Religious Affairs Department of the American Jewish Committee, is a consultant to both Protestant and Catholic leadership groups, particularly in the area of textbooks for church schools. He has met with and talked to thousands of Christian officials.

Jews may well feel they have ample reason to harbor strong doubts about the essential goodwill of Christians toward them. For centuries church engendered teachings have sparked a long trial of bloody persecutions of Jews.

Rabbi Tanenbaum agrees and he would hardly deny that the record does exist. But he spelled out for the 34th annual convention of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs recently why he is convinced that the process of adjustment and elimination of religiously-oriented stereotypes must be a two-way street.

On the basis of his widespread conversations with a great variety of church officials and leaders and educators, he told the 1,000 delegates at the Conservative Men's Clubs convention, he was convinced that these Christian leaders were determined to re-

(Please turn to Page 116)



Eliahu Flath (left), president of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, receives a check for $50,000 presented by the Women's League for Israel which is raising $500,000 for the Student Center now under construction on the central campus of the Hebrew University. Mrs. Jack Starr (center), president of the women's organization, made the presentation to Philip G. Whitman (right), president of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, at the national headquarters of the American Friends in New York.

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Woman's Eye-View

By Marianne Zeitlin

Ever since I returned from Israel last fall. I had been wanting to write a column about President Ben-Zvi but little did I expect that it would have to be in the nature of an obituary. Although I join with the legion of mourners throughout the world, I am thankful for having had the opportunity to meet him on what has turned out to be his last summer on earth.

My husband, Zvi Zeitlin, appeared at the Second Music and Drama Festival of Israel last summer under the baton of Igor Stravinsky and Robert Craft, and we had all been invited to come and meet the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi following the concert in Jerusalem. The day was hot and bright—a typical August day in Jerusalem—but what a refreshing change greeted us on entering the presidential residence. The house is a rustic one—more suitable for a vacation quarters than a house of state—but the charm and dignity of the furnishing leave no doubt that one is the home of a rare personnage. The walls are of knotty pine with glassed in shelves which house some beautiful examples of Hebraica—past and present.

I shall always retain the picture of the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi coming across the long room, arm in arm, for all their simplicity and humility they still looked larger than life. The President wore a white suit and his kind face and gentle manner belied the iron resolution and strength which had enabled him to escape to Palestine from Russia after his whole family had been deported to Siberia. Their crime—collecting arms for Jewish self-defense.

The President immediately began to speak in Russian to Maestro Stravinsky, in English to Robert Craft, and in Hebrew to my husband. Of course one takes this for granted in Israel, for so many are multilingual there and the President was no exception. Mrs. Ben-Zvi gave Mme. Stravinsky and me some gifts, some hand-embroidered evening bags made in the kibbutz where they spent much of their lives and which they had helped to build.

Ben-Zvi came by his Zionism naturally. Although descended from rabbinic scholars in White Russia, his father was an active Zionist in the Ukraine where Ben-Zvi was born in 1884. This familial love of learning manifested itself in Ben-Zvi who became an authority on Oriental Jewish communities, the Kurdish Jews, the Persians, the Yemenites as well as the Arabs and the Druze. He and David Ben-Gurion are often referred to as "The Twins" for they studied the law together in Constantinople, were exiled by the Turks and came to America together, and later joined the new

(Please turn to Page 48)

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THE WIDOW IN JUDAISM

By Dr. H. Rabinowicz

At an International Congress held recently, the Pope pointed out that whilst the Roman Catholic Church did not condemn second marriages for widows, it favored those who remained faithful to the memory of their first husband and to the "perfect symbolism of the sacrement of marriage."

The attitude of many ancient peoples to the widow varied considerably. Among some the widow was killed as part of the funeral ceremonies; among others re-marriage was forbidden. Many were the indignities which she suffered. She had to paint her body white in order to demonstrate to her husband's spirit that she was still in mourning. She had to wear a skull-cap and was obliged to observe silence for some time after the death of her husband. In time of an epidemic four widows had to drag a plough in order to expel the demons.

To the Jew, however, the very word widow conjures up in the mind a woman of heavy heart, bereft of her companion and provider. Joy has gone out of her life and her sun has set at noon. She is pictured as desolate and defenceless. Hence the prophet — Jeremiah's dirge: "How doth the city sit solitary, that was full of people! How is she become as a widow!" Whatever the cause or dispute, the plea that "she is an Almanah" was an incontrovertible rejoinder capable of silencing any argument. According to the Talmudic teacher, R. Hana of Baghdad, the term Almanah is derived from Manah, the 100 zuzim which a widow received for her Kethubah (Marriage Contract). Others trace the etymology from the Hebrew roots "dum" or "silent."

To lighten the burden of the widow was a great Mitzvah. Here, rabbis would not stand on their dignity. The famous Tzanzer rabbi, Hayyim Halberstamm (1793-1876), the author of Dibre Chavyim, was once walking through the market place when he noticed a widow behind her fruit stall bitterly bewailing the lack of customers. Without further ado, Rabbi Hayyim took her place at the stand and shouted 'Buy fine apples, a dozen a gulden!' The news that the Tzaddik had turned salesman soon spread. All rushed to make a purchase and the widow was considerably helped.

Like the poor, the stranger and the fatherless, the widow receives loving consideration. God is the "father of the fatherless and the Judge of the widow." Judgment must be executed for her with fairness and promptitude. Cruelty or injustice will bring on Divine retribution. "Ye shall not afflict any widow, or fatherless child. If thou afflict them in any wise—for if they cry at all unto Me, I will surely hear their cry. My wrath shall wax hot, and I will kill you with the sword; and your wives shall be widows, and your children fatherless." The widow was to share the gleanings of the corn field, olive trees and vineyards. She was to participate in the triennial

(Please turn to Page 98)

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THE DAY SCHOOLS BRING JUDAISM TO THE SOUTH

By DR. ISDOR MARGOLIS

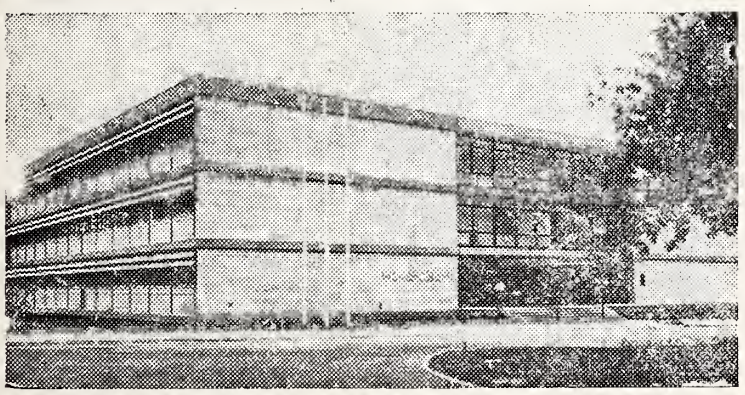
Director National Council for Torah Education, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi

About 18 years have passed since this writer first visited the South as representative of the Mizrachi Council For Torah Education to interest Jews there in day school education. Lately he traveled through this same area inhabited by a half a million Jews. What a revolutionary change for the better regarding Judaism has taken place in less than two decades, and the process is at its inception.

My first visit 18 years ago was in the nature of "I seek my brethren." I was looking for Orthodox Jews and those who could be won to the ideal of organizing day schools. My first stop in the South was in Savannah, Georgia, which was known for its devoted Rabbi and Sabbath-observing Jews. Rabbi Abraham I. Rosenberg, received me warmly and told me that though there were no day schools in the South, there was an association of Orthodox synagogues known as the Southeastern Synagogue Conference and Harry Stern of Nashville was its president.

The meeting with the president of the Conference was a very auspicious one. Mr. Stern, a former European Yeshiva Bochur, who became a successful businessman and a devoted patron of Torah and Jewish education, immediately grasped the significane of day schools for Orthodox Jewish living in the South. He invited

(Please turn to Page 120)



This is the Ullmann Institute of Life Sciences, the latest addition to the Weizmann Institute of Science campus. Dedicated on June 10th, it is the gift of Irma and Siegfried Ullmann of New York City. Mr. Ullmann is chairman of Philipp Brothers, a division of Minerals and Chemicals Philipp Corp.

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WHAT KIND OF JUDAISM FOR ISRAEL?

By Ben Katan

One of the most puzzling and to many American Jews, one of the most interesting—issues of life in Israel is the role of Jewish religion for Israels Jews. From time to time, American Conservatives and Reform groups have sent emissaries to Israel, to spy out the land, in a unique recapitulation of the history of the ancient Hebrews. They have brough back reports that many, if not most, Israeli Jews are alienated from the official state-supported Orthodox Judaism which prevails in Israel.

The Orthodox promptly retort that this is not true and contend that if there was a real demand among any large segments of Israeli Jews for a non-Orthodox Jewish expression, such Jews would have found ways to fulfill it. This is coupled with vigorous denunciations of — and action against — efforts of Reform and Conservative Jewish leaders to bring their versions of Judaism to the Israeli scene.

For a variety of reasons, no really comprehensive in-depth study has been made of this issue in Israel. But reports do emerge occasionally which shed some light on the matter. They are especially interesting when they are free of polemical position-taking. One of the most recent of such reports deals with a Chanukah conference held at the Jerusalem Biblical and Archaelogical School which was dedicated shortly afterwards in a ceremony boycotted by Israel's Orthodox leadership. The school is the major effort to date of American Reform in Israel, other than a scattering of small congregations established with some aid from American Reform sources.

The theme of the conference was "Seeking Peace." Invitations were issued to 50 distinguished leaders from all parts of Israel, to discuss for three days "the spiritual problems of Israel," according to Rabbi Herbert Weiner, a young Reform rabbi who had taken a leave of absence from his congregational duties in New Jersey to direct the affairs of the Jerusalem School in its first six months of operation. A total of 70 such personalities came to the conference. Rabbi Weiner, reporting on the event in a recent issue of the Journal of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, did not specify, but obviously no invitations were issued to Orthodox personalities.

Among the dignitaries who came were members of Israel's Parliament, high army officers, a variety of professors and leaders of the non-religious kibbutz movements. Rabbi Weiner explained that the dignitaries were invited not because they were famous but because he and other members of

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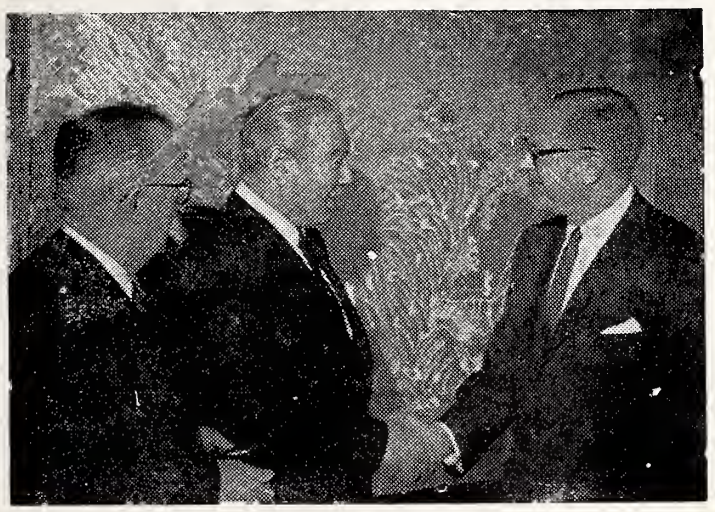
the organizing committee "personally knew them to be seriously concerned with religious matters."

Dispensing with the usual routine of an opening speech, the organizers asked the participants to divide themselves into five smaller groups, each to discuss the question: What is our most serious spiritual problem?"

For the first minutes, there was some grumbling about "American techniques," Rabbi Weiner reported, but the participants quickly got down to some serious talking and listening. Every person had a chance to speak and then there was a gathering to report on the concensus of each of the five subgroups and to prepare plans for further discussion.

After breakfast, the next morning, one of the builders of the Emek, a farmer of tremendous influence in the Israeli labor movement, spoke his views. He told of the attitude of the Jews who came to work on the land when most of it was swamp and desert. He said: "We had to be narrow, to shut out other worlds in order to create this revolution, this transvaluation of values, restoring to the Jew a reverence for physical labor and farming." But as the years passed, it became evident that this philosophy was no longer adequate, so he had come to the conference "to exchange views with others who saw the problem."

A kibbutznik from Ayelet Hashachar told of his 30-year search for the meaning of life which had taken him from an Orthodox home in the Mea Shearim quarter of Jerusalem to a pioneer kibbutz in the Emek. He said he had discovered during these years that



Bennet Cerf (right) chairman of the George Foster Peabody Radio and Television Awards Advisory Board, congratulates Albert A. List, New York business man who is chairman of the Eternal Light committee, on the Peabody Award for radio entertainment which Mr. List accepted on behalf of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, co-producer of The Eternal Light with the National Broadcasting Company. With Mr. List is Dean John E. Drewry of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

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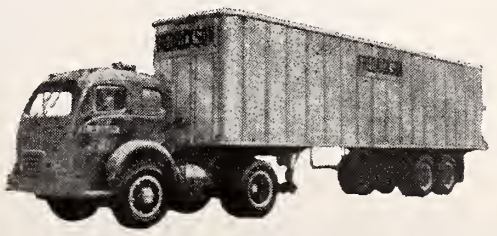
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"we can lose our way or even be powerless before forces stronger than ourselves but we can also cast down an anchor stone in the turmoil of life and on this stone build something creative." He said Israeli Jews must free themselves from their "inhibitions about discussing God and faith" and he added that "all attempts to build a culture and Judaism and holidays without God will remain artificial and ineffective." Thus spoke a farmer from a non-religious Kibbutz. Whether he had acted in any way in the convictions thus expressed--other than to come to the conference—was not indicated.

A member of the Knesset told of her alienation from Jewish tradition and her longing "for that which she knew could be found only in the religious spheres. But what to do in Israel where the word 'religion' was associated only with struggles for power, or disputes about pig-raising and marriage laws?"

A leader in a collectives settlement told how his grandson had gone to a Reform congregation and how, on his return, he told his father: "You know, I like to pray with that rabbi, even though he isn't religious."

With such soul-searching did the participants fill the conference. One evening a shoemaker from Ashdod Yaakov, possessor of a Ph.D degree, led the group in Sabbath songs "and no one objected when we sang the blessings after the meal though some present had not heard those blessings for 50 years."

By the end of the conference, there was no question in the minds of any of the participants, "including the many who had come skeptically to a building associated with that strange breed called 'Reform Jews,' but that we must immediately prepare another such meeting—in fact, a series of such meetings, both in Jerusalem and in other parts of the country."

The farmer from the Emek spoke for many when he said "There was a time when we could occasionally go someplace and receive inspiration or at least frankly discuss with others those questions which had had little to do with agriculture or defense but which touch the center of our lives. Now these sources of inspiration and even opportunities for discussion are drying up. I look forward to the next meeting."

One might wonder whether such assemblies of inquiring dignitaries under Reform auspices could make any major impact on the structure of institutional Judaism in Israel or even, in fact, whether such a gathering could be justified by its sponsors in terms of their ultimate objectives in Israel. Surely such a non-missionary effort could be no threat to the official monopoly of religion in Israel by the Orhodox.

Or could it?

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AMERICAN JEWRY'S INCREDIBLE "MR. PRESIDENT"

By Bernard Postal

The Centennial of Dr. Cyrus Adler

When a Philadelphia public school teacher asked a first-grader to name her father's occupation, the little girl replied, "President." She was not far wrong because her father was Dr. Cyrus Adler, president, chairman or founder of more major national Jewish institutions and organizations than anyone ever was or probably ever will be.



DR. CYRUS ADLER

Almost every phase of Jewish life between 1888 and 1938 was influenced by Dr. Adler, the centennial of whose birth will be observed Sept. 13th. If all of the organizations and insitutions at whose cradle he stood and which he guided to maturity and achievement were united they would constitute ht closest approcah to a national representative body of American Jewry.

The list is almost unbelievable. A one time or another Dr Adler was president or chairman of Dropsie College, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, American Jewish Historical Society, American Jewish Committee, Jewish Committee on Scouting, United Synagogue of America, the American Council of the Jewish Agency, the Publications Committee of the Jewish Publication Society, the National Council of YMHAs and Kindred Associations, the National Jewish Welfare Board and the Army and Navy Committee of JWB. He also headed the American Oriental Society. In Philadelphia he was president of Mikveh Israel Synagogue and the Public Library.

Dr. Adler was also one of the founders of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, a prime mover in the creation of the first Jewish Encyclopedia and one of the American delegates, with Louis Marshall, to the Versailles Peace Conference where Jewish minority rights were incorporated into the peace treaties. Nothing Jewish was alien to this unique figure, by training a scholar in Semitics Johns Hopkins University in 1887 gave him the first Ph.D. in Semitics granted by an American university. Born in Van Buren, Ark., in 1863 in the middle of the Civil War, Dr. Ad-

(Please turn to Page 44)

Disclosure that at least 20.2 of the housing cooperatives in the North Shore suburbs of Chicago were off limits to Jewish purchasers was made in a study by the office of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamaiion League. Albert Weiss, who conducted the survey, said owners and real estate operators in the area were resorting io subterfuges in their discriminatory pratices against Jews through inclusion in their exchange listings of the phrase "owner reserves the right to refuse or reject any or all offers." Of the 3,000 listings in the area, he said, between 31 and 50 percent carried the discriminatory notation. In one community, Mr. Abel reported, 100 per cent of the homes were close for sale of Jews.

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PLANS FOR NORTH CAROLINA'S HOME FOR THE JEWISH AGED DISCLOSED

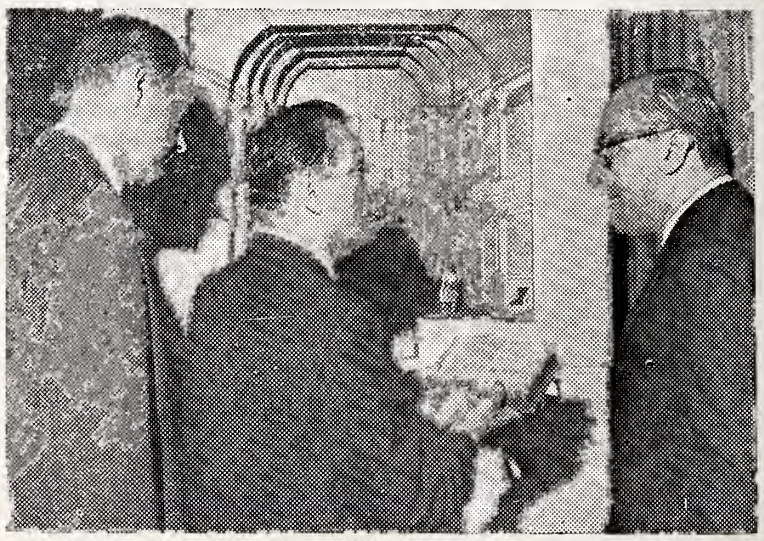
Israel Silverberg, Executive Director of the North Carolina Home for the Jewish Aged, a joint project of the North Carolina Associatons of Jewish Women and Men, in announcing that bids for the construction of the Home, located in Clemmons, near Winston Salem, N. C. were about to be received, disclosed some preliminary details of the plans.

The 24-room mansion, former home of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lasater, will be the main building of the three-unit home to be developed on a "village" pattern on the 117-acre Forest Hills. Farm.

The other two buildings will be south of the manor. One will have 24 units and will house resident who need some nursing care. Across the landscaped court will be a 25-unit building for residents in good health.

All 49 units have been planned to accommodate two persons but may be used by one.

'We have followed the village plan for the buildings and the



B'nai B'rith President Label A. Katz shows Argentine Foreign Minister Dr. Carlos Muniz (right) a 240-year old Jewish prayer book printed in Spanish. At left is Ambassador Roberto Alemann, Argentine envoy to the United States. Dr. Muniz and other Argentine dignitaries, on state visit to Washington, toured Exhibit Hall of B'nai B'rith Building. Last summer, Mr. Katz conferred with Dr. Muniz, Argentine President Jose Guido, and other government officials in Buenos Aires over anti-Semitic outbreaks in that country, received assurance that official measures would be taken to outlaw anti-Semitic political movements.

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community plan for our operation and programs,', said Mr. Silverberg, as he described a model of the home on exhibit in his office in the manor.

Cottages will be built near the "village" for the builders. While they will conform to the wishes of the builders, they will be designed to fit into the over-all development program since they eventually will become the property of the home.

Scores of pieces of furniture, many of them antiques, have been placed in the mansion, and in its huge glass enclosed porch. Most of the furniture was given the home by the Cone family of Greensboro.

"As we move forward with building plans we expect numerous gifts of furniture, furnishings and equipment," the director said.

Mr. Silverberg will use a suite on the first floor of the mansion for his office. Most of the remainder of the floor will be used for activity purposes.

Two rooms will be used for chapel services. The smaller one will be for week-day services, the larger for week-ends and holy days. A portable altar will be prepared so it can be used in either place.

"Whatever our residents want to do, they will find provision for it in this main building," the director said. There will be television, radio, games, arts and crafts and whatever else is needed after the program gets underway.

The manor includes many suites, virtually all of them with a fireplace. Several of these will be used as living quarters for staff members. Some of them will be available for guests when they come to visit residents of the home.

Each of the 24 units in the motel-type building will have a living room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette. The kitchenette is intended only for light cooking or preparing refreshments when residents have visitors.

"We expect those who are able to do so to have at least two meals a day in the main dining room of the manor," the Director said. "In this way we know they will get well-balanced meals and at the same time will be mixing with other people at the home"

A large greenhouse will allow residents to grow flowers or hothouse vegetables. Residents will also be encouraged to have outdoor gardens.

Plans for the development are being prepared by Greensboro architects, Leowenstein-Atkinson.

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LITTLE NASSER AT HADASSAH

By Ben Katan

The first time I saw little Nasser Chasan at the Hadassah Hospital, he was lying on his stomach in his crib, crying weakly. An enormous growth, red and infected rose from just above his buttocks, at the bottom of his spine. Nurse Mizrachi, a tall, dark, young woman with strong, capable hands, hovered over him tenderly, trying to make him more comfortable. But there was very little she could do. She could not turn him on his back, nor pick him up in her arms, nor take away his pain. He was due for an operation in a few days.

He was a beautiful little boy, just over a year old, with reddish-blond hair, eyes piercingly black, now clouded over with pain, and his face so pale, almost white. I stood at his crib looking down at him helplessly.

I am a member of YA'AL—Yad Auzer L'Cholim (Helping Hand of the Sick) and like other YA'AL members, all volunteers, I help out where I can be of some use. I have chosen to work in the Children's Department on the fifth floor which had been established by the New York Chapter of Hadassah in honor of Rose L. Halprin.

It is very gratifying to work with these children because they are so responsive. Often an infant will be crying his heart out for want of a little affection. Take him up in your arms, hold him on your lap, play with him and he is happy. For the time being you are his mother. The tragedy comes later, when you have to put him down again.

But to get back to little Nasser. When I next saw him he was a tiny, feverish bundle on a cot in the post-operative department on the sixth floor. It was three days after his operation. Both his parents had come from Nazareth to be with him. The father, a tall, dark mustached man in Arab dress, was pacing the six-cot ward impatiently.

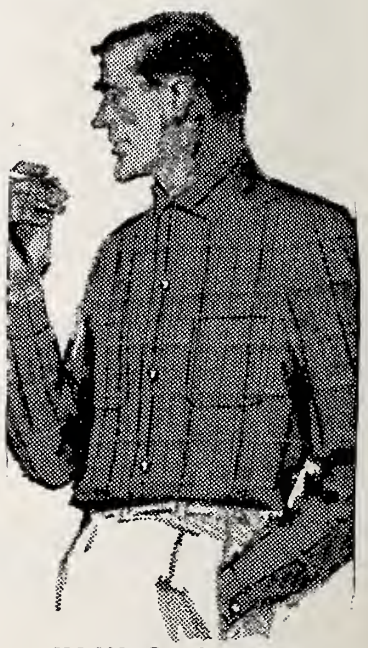
The mother, a pleasant, comfortable looking woman of about forty, in a long black Arab dress with a white hospital smock over it, and a black kerchief on her dark hair, sat on a chair close to the child's cot, gazing at him solicitously. She gave me a warm, friendly smile, revealing her fine strong teeth.

As neither of them knew any Hebrew, we spoke through an interpreter, Nurse's Aid Ziona, a native-born Israeli whose father had come from Yemen.

Little Nasser had been ailing since birth, the father said, but had grown much worse of late and the English doctor in Nazareth who had been attending him, recommended him to Hadassah.

"How do you feel about Hadassah?" I asked the father.

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"So, so," he replied, with a deprecating shrug. He had been waiting for the doctor a whole hour and he had not come yet, he said.

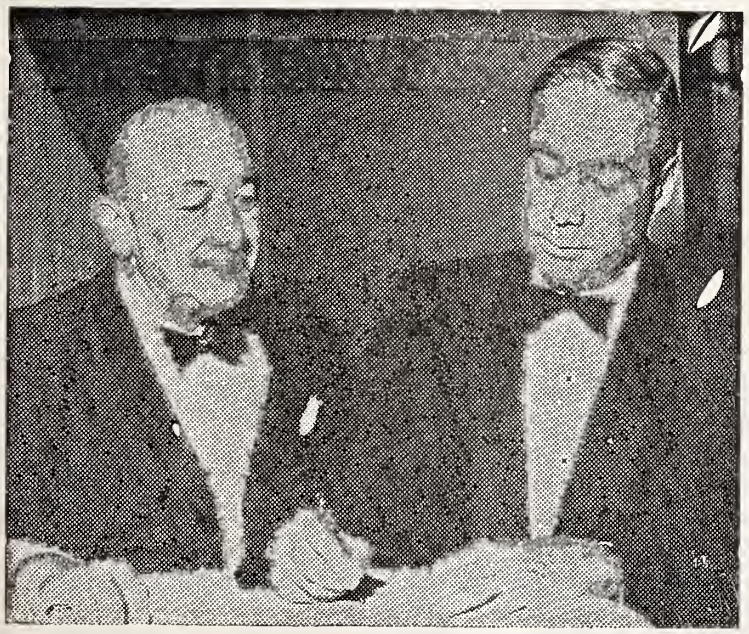
I took it upon myself to mention this to the Head-Nurse on my way out and she explained that this was not the time for the doctor's visit. He had been there once in the morning and was not due again until later in the afternoon.

I went down to the fifth floor to see "my child," year-old Shimon, who was recovering from a severe case of pneumonia. He was standing up in his crib whimpering pitifully. His parents lived in Petach Tikvah and very seldom came to see him. There were five or six other children at home and his mother had no time or inclination to hold him in her arms. He had never learned to smile. He recognized me as soon as he saw me and stretched his arms out longingly.

Two days later I came back again to visit little Nasser. He was asleep. Out in the corridor his mother was looking out of the window and smoking a cigarette. She smiled her warm smile and emitted a flow of words. Ziona was not around so I found another interpreter, Mrs. Tufik, a young mother, who had come here from Iraq ten years ago. Her little girl, Osnat, not quite two, had fallen on her head a few days earlier and was at Hadassah for tests and observations.

"We think much better of Hadassah now," little Nasser's mother volunteered. "The doctor is so good and kind." She kept on talking, answering questions and continuing to smile. She had six more children, five girls and a boy, she said, also a mother-in-law, all living in one room. Gesturing with

(Please turn to Page 38)



Governor William W. Scranton, right, shown with Samuel H. Daroff of Philadelphia, an Honorary National Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, as the Pennsylvania Chief Executive signed a Proclamation hailing the UJA's 25 years of nationwide effort in behalf of distressed, homeless and oppressed Jews throughout the world. Gov. Scranton became the 29th Governor of a State to issue a Proclamation honoring the UJA and saluting its quarter of a century of worldwide humanitarian activity. The roster of ranking public officials who have greeted the UJA on its 25th Anniversary is headed by President John F. Kennedy.

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GRANDPA'S LAST ERUV YOM KIPPUR

By David L. Baruch

It was noon on the day before Yom Kippur. Grandpa, then reaching 90, had invited his two out-of-town sons, who were visiting the homestead for the High Holy Days, to bring their children for a noon dinner. The sons, Ben and Hyman, complied. Grandma was dead by that time, but Grandpa had arranged for his local daughter-in-law to prepare the Erev Yom Kippur meal. It was indeed a festive table as the 14 present — including eight children ranging in ages from seven to not-quite-thirteen — gathered for that memorable high, High Holiday dinner.

Over the second course, the rich chicken soup, Grandpa answered the first of the questions posed not only by his grandchildren, but indeed, by his grown sons: Why this feast?

"There are two reasons," Grandpa answered "and you may take your choice. One is this. You eat a great meal just on the eve of Yom Kippur so that, when the fasting is on, you miss food and drink more than ever. In that way, the good Jew heightens the ordeal he is about to face. But there is another reason given by some of the Masters. On Yom Kippur, the Ten Days of Awe come to an end. Each Jew knows that, by tomorrow's twilight — at the end of the long day of Yom Kippur prayers — God would seal his fate. The Jew, therefore faces his Maker early — with confidence. If he ate poorly on the eve of Yom Kippur, he might lead one to think he feared the morrow's verdict. But if he feasts — he proves that he is secure in the knowledge of his own rectitude because he is not a sinner. Therefore, he eats heartily this day."

There were many other expositions of traditional tales as the meal proceeded. But it was when the feast was done, the children

Please turn to Page 43

Bernard Rosenbaum To Address Greensboro Women's Campaign



BERNARD ROSENBAUM

Bernard Rosenbaum, prominent New York attorney, educator and radio news commentator, will speak at Temple Emanuel on Tuesday, September 10, at 3:00 P.M. in behalf of the Women's Division of the Greensboro Jewish United Charities.

Solicitors for the local drive will hear Mr. Rosenbaum speak at a poolside box luncheon at the home of the A. J. Tannenbaums during the morning preceding the meeting at Temple Emanuel. Co-Chairmen are Mrs. Milton Weinstein and Mrs. Albert Jackson.

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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. ROBERT BILLER, Correspondent

July was a very happy month for members of BETH DAVID SYNAGOGUE—Why? Because our Rabbi is home—Yes Rabbi Kling and his family have come back to Greensboro after living for one year in Israel—while there, he wrote two books which are now in the process of being published—We're all very glad the Klings are back with us.

The very best of luck to the Joseph Robinsons, Jack Levins, Joe Wernicks, Al Freibergs, Carl Herberts, Stuart Kaplans, and Al Hermans on moving into their new homes.

We know that Abe and Pauline Kaplan are very happy to have son Charles and his wife back in Greensboro now that he's finished his tour of duty with the U. S. Army.

Educational director Sam Klein is taking advanced courses in teaching at the seminary this summer. You students of Hebrew had best get right on the ball.

This summer has been one of Mass Exdous' from Greensboro—We've spread ourselves from here to Europe over many mountain and seashore resorts and now that the summer has about drawn to an end, it will be good to have everybody back home again.

The community extends its sincere sympathy to Mrs. Max LeBrun, and family, on the death of her brother, Cyrus Turner, of Oakland Cal.

CONGRATULATIONS TO

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eisenberg of Reidsville on the mariage of their son, Kenneth Lee, to Miss Ina Van Cleef at Memphis, Tennessee, July 17.

. . . Mr. Kurt Lieberg on the engagement of his daughter, Ellen, to Murray Janus of Richmond, Virginia.

. . .Mr. and Mrs. William Michalove whose son, Captain L. G. Michalove, USAF received his Masters degree from Leland-Stanford University. He is a graduate of West Point and is now stationed at Andrews Air Force Base.

. . . Paul Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Levy, who was elected president of the student body of Lindley Junior High School; and to his brother, Dick, who was elected chairman of the Youth Seminar of the N. C. C. J.

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Little Nasser

(Concluded from Page 35)

how they all slept — one next to the other, the third, fourth etc. with hardly any space between them. They were poor people, she continued. Her husband owned twenty sheep. He could not afford the trip from Nazareth and back very often. She herself had not left the hospital since the operation. At night a folding bed was brought in for her to sleep on, and she bought her meals from the cafeteria downstairs which is run by YA'AL women.

Nasser awoke, whimpered petulantly, but seeing his mother, his pinched little face lighted up in a smile. She kissed his hand passionately. Later she pulled a paper bag out of the little white bedside cupboard and offered me what I thought were peanuts or seeds, (the latter a great favorite here) but what turned out to be chickpeas. dry and very hard. I took a few, but could hardly chew them. The little patient, however, stretched out for some, put them in his mouth and chewed, as though they were part of his daily diet.

On Thursday of the same week I saw him again. He was no longer in his cot, but sitting on his mother's lap eating a piece of roll. He did not seem to be in pain. He smiled at me and when I squeezed a little rubber toy donkey close to his face, he laughed gleefully. His mother took him out into the sunny corridor to have his picture taken.

"He is much better," I said. "He will soon be well."

"Yes, he is much better," she smiled. 'I am thankful for everything," and with her fingers she touched the floor, her mouth and forehead in a gesture of gratitude.

On Friday the father came to take him home. He was all smiles and was willing to pose for his picture. "How do you feel about Hadassah now?" I asked him, "and about the doctor?" With the same indifferent shrug he again replied, "So, so," and added, "Allah alone is the doctor."

Pope Paul VI recently received in a personal audience New York State Supreme Court Justice Samuel Leibowitz. Now on a tour of Europe where he is doing research on juvenile delinquency, Judge Leibowitz was reported to have discussed with the Pope the problem of crime among the youth.

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Mixed Marriages - No Easy Answer

By Robert Appel

To sum it up: Orthodox rabbis never do it. Conservative rabbis rarely do it. Reform rabbis do it pretty frequently.

Do what? Perform marriages in which one of the partners is not a Jew and — at that particular occasion at least — has no intention whatever of becoming one.

But to assume from this capsule generalization that Reform rabbis do not have profound differences in the issue — and even pangs of personal and rabbinical guilt — is to be gravely in error.

A striking insight into some of these qualms and conflicts emerges from a report by Rabbi Bernard J. Bamberger, who may be properly described as one of the elder statesmen of American Reform. Terming his views "Some Reflections on a Debate," he emphasized that he simply wanted to "state some considerations" which he felt might be helpful to any future research and discussion on the problem in the ranks of the Reform rabbinical association, the Central Conference of American Rabbis. His comments, dealing with a debate on the question at the 1961 CCAR convention, appeared in a recent issue of the CCAR Journal.

There is on record a 1909 CCAR resolution which is still the official CCAR position. This says, first, that such marriages are contrary to Jewish tradition and, second, that they should be discouraged by the American rabbinate.

The formula has proved not to be very helpful, according to Rabbi Bamberger who feels that the American Jewish community as a whole seeks to discourage mixed marriages, that almost no one advocates such marriages on principle but that "opposition in general does not prevent marriages in particular."

He also notes that "we rabbis, together with the lay leaders of American Jewry, have been fostering conditions that lead to intermarriage." The Jewish struggle against discrimination in housing, education and employment and activity for interfaith goodwill has had considerable success and one of the consequences has been more meetings of young with non-

(Please turn to Page 110)



Bennie Friedman, former All-American quarterback at the University of Michigan, has announced his retirement as athletic director at Brandeis University, to devote his time to his boys' camp in Maine, and his other business interests.

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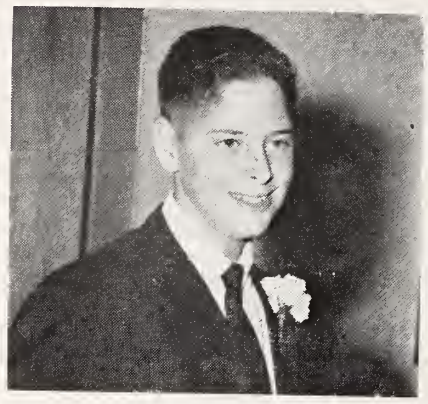
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TOBY STEINBERG

On Friday, August 2nd, Toby Steinberg, son of Mr. and. Mrs. Simon H. Steinberg of Whiteville, North Carolina, conducted the Friday evening services in honor of his Bar Mitzvah at the B'nai Israel Synagogue in Wilmington, North Carolina. An elaborate Oneg Shabbat was happily shared by approximately 250 relatives and friends.

At Saturday morning Sabbath services on August 3rd, at the B'nai Israel Synagogue, Toby most ably chanted the Haftorah of Vaethchannan.. An unusual and heart-warming aspect of this Bar-Mtzvah was that the Cantorial duties were performed so beautifully by Toby's grandfather, Mr. Joe Mann, and his great-uncle, Mr. Irving Mann.

This memorable occasion was further celebrated on Saturday evening with a cocktail hour followed by a buffet dinner at the Beth Israel Center in Whiteville.

Among the out-of-state guests who came to share in the celebration were: Misses Kate and Sarah Farber, Mr. and Mrs. Major Steinberg and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Steinberg and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jasser of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Soloman and family of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Izzy Leiken and family of Minonk, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Ike Margolis Mr. Max Margolis, Mr. and Mrs. Margolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Dagurt of Baltimore, Maryland; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cherney and daughters of Columbia, South Carolina.

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THE BLIND SHALL BE BAR MITZVAH

By Albert Donner

In a skeptical age, it is fashionable to probe motivations and thus to "prove" that mother love is "merely" a socialized form of selfishness and that community service is "only" an outward directed form of ego gratification.

One of the few forms of such examples of human achievement which remain beyond the reach of the minimizers — scientific or otherwise — is courage. Sheer, bulldog determination in the face of overwhelming opposition and adversity continues to stir awe and admiration.

If this is true for adult behavior, it is surely much more true for children and, among these, few perhaps can match the achievement of the blind Jewish child who pulls himself above his crippling handicap to acquire the Jewish lore which makes him — or her — a Jew, rather than only a child born to Jewish parents.

There are some 700 blind Jewish children in the United States. Not all of them get the help they need to become members of the Jewish community. Yet despite what seem insurmountable handicaps, about 80 blind boys have become Bar Mitzvah and 12 girls Bas Mitzvah since an organized effort was started in 1955 to reclaim them for Jewry.

Their handicaps are unfortunately not restricted to their sightlessness. The blind child often is a rejected child whose parents project on their afflicted child their own guilt feelings for having brought into the world and into their homes a defective human being. Because the child is a perpetual reminder of "guilt," he is frequently shunted away from the family into a residential school for the blind.

In many cases, even while he is at home, the blind child begins to feel his isolation and ostracism from both his own family and the general community. All too often, he responds by withdrawal from and rejection of the ethnic and religious group into which he has been born but which he feels has rejected him. Many such children never have any contact with Judaism, particularly if their parents have no Jewish affiliation.

Nor — in the past — did the tragedy always end at that point. If the parents were determined that their child should be a part of Jewry, the child faced rejection by the local Jewish religious school. The reasons were understandable, if disheartening. Even if the child could learn to read Braille, how was he to be fitted into a class of children with sight in a Jewish religious school?

Such was the situation when an effort was started, some eight years ago, to reach such children by the agency set up by the Jewish community to help them and older blind Jews — the Jewish Braille

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Institute of America. The battle first had to be won at the closed doors of the Jewish religious school. Proof of the victory is the fact that of the 300 children being helped, more than 130 are now attending such schools. Since the program was started, more than 300 have attended such schools or have been taught in an institute for the blind in various parts of the United States.

In metropolitan New York, children are taught by a Hebrew Braille teacher at the Jewish Braille Institute or by a field teacher sent by the Institute to the child's home. Once the child knows Hebrew Braille, he is ready to be integrated into his own religious school with sighted children. The Institute provides the child with all Hebrew and English religious textbooks in Braille.

Outside of the major urban centers, children are taught Hebrew Braille by correspondence, which is the way Douglas Mandel of West Los Angeles and Mark Grenley of Tacoma, Washington, began training for their Bar Mitzvah which they became in 1962. At Institutes for the Blind where the child is living and cannot be integrated into an afternoon religious school, Hebrew Braille and Hebrew grammar are given to these children on the premises. Of the 300 children who have been helped about 200 have been integrated into their own religious schools and about 100 have received released time instruction in institutes for the blind, as well as Hebrew Braille and Hebrew training under auspices of the Jewish Braille Institute.

These institutes are all nonsectarian and the Jewish child is not of course prepared by them for Bar Mitzvah. Once the child knows Hebrew Braille and can read Hebrew, materials are made available to him and arrangements are made through the Jewish Braille Institute for a rabbi in his community to prepare him. Among institutes for the blind where the Jewish Braille Institute provides such assistance are the Perkins Institute for the Blind in Watertown, Mass.; the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind in the Bronx; the Overbrook School for the Blind in Elkins Park, Pa.; The Royer-Greaves School for the blind men-

(Please turn to Page 108)

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Grandpa's Last Eruv Yom Kippur

(Continued from Page 36)

disposed themselves comfortably, some on the couches of the living room adjoining the dining room, that Grandpa revealed the real reason for his meeting with his grandchildren. He reached into the bookcase in the corner and brought out his 200-year-old Mahzor. He turned to the page where he found the prayer entitled "Unetanna Tokef" — "let us give strength to the sacredness of the day." And he told the story of that prayer.

"Years ago," he said, "there were quite a few Jews living in certain localties of what, today, we call Germany. In one area, there were three neighboring cities — Mainz, Worms and Speyer, where—"

"Worms?" asked one grandchild, "funny name for a town." Two little girl grandchildren giggled.

"Yes, that city is still there now," answerd Grandpa. During the Crusades, thousands, many thousands of Jews were killed in those cities because they refused to become Christians. The Jews of the three cities made a treaty—and they fought back against their attackers."

"Like they did in the Warsaw Ghetto?" asked one of the older grandchildren.

"Exactly," said Grandpa—" and often with similar results. But I want to tell you mainly about what happened later, after the Crusades in this city of Mainz."

Grandpa held up his Mahzor, added "This prayer book was printed in Mainz, 200 years ago; but what I'm going to tell you about happened long before that."

"In Mainz," continued Grandpa, "There were two great Rabbis-Rabbi Kalonymus and Rabbi Amnon. And there was an archbishop in Mainz, a very vicious man. The archbishop decided that, to set an example before the rest of the ianity. He ordered Rabbi Amnon several times to do so. Finally, he threatened that, if the rabbi did not follow the order — he would be killed. The archbishop ordered Jewish community, Rabbi Amnon must accept conversion to Christ- Rabbi Amnon to come to his

(Please turn to Page 117)



Lewis H. Weinstein, Boston attorney and civic leader, was re-elected chairman of the National Community Relations Advisory Council at its annual plenary session held in Atlantic City the end of June.

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"Mr. President"

(Continued from Page 31)

ler spent most of his life in Philadelphia, commuting between that city and New York for nearly two generations in pursuit of his wide-ranging or anizational, cultural, religious and educational activities.

A promising career as a teacher and Semitic scholar took an unexpected turn for Dr. Adler when he was appointed assistant curator at the National Museum in Washington, more popularly known as the Smithsonian Institution. Here he formed a life-long friendship with the Museum's director, Samuel P. Langley, aviation pioneer. Here he helped enlarge the Museum and added to it sections on Oriental antiquities and religious ceremonial objects. Here he became an international authority on the place of religion in national exhibits. Later, as the trusted adviser of the principal Jewish leaders of his time, and as an administrator, organizer, creator, educator, bibliophile and scholar, he was without a peer in the Jewish world.

Much of Dr. Adler's unique career is part of the history of the American Jewish community but its beginning had its origin in the Philadelphia YM-YWHA. While Dr. Adler was attending high school, he was an active member of the Y, which had been opened in 1875 under the leadership of his uncle, Mayer Sulzberger. A young medical student was supporting himself as librarian of the new YMHA but when evening classes and lectures took him away from his job, Adler and some other youngsters in the Y volunteered to pinch-hit. The most important asset of the Y library was the famous Judiaca collection of Rabbi Isaac Leeser, which had been deposited in the Y by the executors of the Leeser estate.

Having little to do evenings at the Y library, Adler got the idea of cataloguing the Lesser collection, then one of the best Hebrew libraries in America. With neither experience nor guidance in this field Dr. Adler did such a creditable job that his uncle ultimately published the catalogue Adler had compiled. This aroused Adler's interest in Judaica biblographies

(Please turn to Page 104)

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The Challenge To Jewish Writers: Can They Resuscitate The Jewish Joke?

By Shin Fey Samakh

If it is true, as Dr. Sigmund Freud said, that there is no other people "that makes so merry unreservedly over its own shortcomings" as does the Jewish people, we must begin to ask ourselves: what has happened to Jewish humor since it became necessary to translate a Jewish joke?

Everybody loves a good story, and if it is a Yiddish jest or pun, even if it is a chestnut, it is certain to draw a laugh.

But when it becomes necessary to translate the Yiddish joke, it loses its value even if it continues to inspire laughter.

Which raises the challenging question was the tribute to our sense of humor by Freud limited to the Yiddishists, or can the fine quality of telling a story well and enjoying it heartily be resuscitated even by the English-speaking Jew?

There is a wealth of Jewish humor. It is to be found in the Bible and the Talmud, and even in the dark Middle Ages Jewish writers punned, resorted to satire,

(Please turn to Page 113)



American composer Richard Rogers (center) and his wife listen attentively as Professor Jack Gross, bead of the Hebrew University's Department of Experimental Medicine and Cancer Research, explains scientific studies being conducted at the University in the fight against cancer. In Jerusalem, Mr. Rodgers presented the Hebrew University with a check for $200,000 in behalf of the National Committee for the Rodgers and Hammerstein Wing in Experimental Medicine and Cancer Research which will be established on the new medical campus of the Hebrew University in honor of Mr. Rodgers and his late collaborator, Oscar Hammerstein, II.

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A CRUISE TO ISRAEL

By Trude Dub

Marseilles — and in the setting sun the boat is leaving the harbor. The band is playing Hava Nagilah and everyone on deck sways with the rhythm: tourists from the States and visitors from the States and visitors from Brazil, pilgrims from Germany and scientists from Denmark, honeymoon couples from Israel and businessmen from France.

Behind us are the cares of ordinary life, its hustle and bustle, its responsibilities and worries. Before us stretches the sea . . .

Thus started my Mediterranean cruise to Israel aboard the 'Cesaree.'

I had never before travelled so far on my own but my husband was tied down with his job, the children with their studies and my friends in Israel became so persuasive that I decided to go and satisfy that age-old yearning which is present in every Jew.

But I didn't want to get there in a hurry, tired out with all the preparations and rush of last-minute arrangements. I wished to savor the journey — moment by moment — and arrive in Israel fresh and thoroughly rested.

'Take a cruise on the 'CESAREE' " (a boat of the Compagnie Francaise de Navigation) advised a friend of mine, the travel correspondent on a well-known paper. "It's just the job for you! I know you like gaiety, good food and good service."

Already the first evening proved him right. We sat down in the pleasant dining-room to a meal only the French can create. It looked like a work of art and the taste of it still lingers in my memory. A choice of three table-wines, with no extra charge, completed the 'banquet.'

After dinner came the dance in the elegant salon. Sentimental waltzes were followed by lively quicksteps, passionate South American rhythms by Twist and other modern dances and finally — with real abandon — came the Hora.

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Adlai E. Stevenson, U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, is awarded the American Jewish Committee's American Liberties Medallion for "exceptional advancement of the principles of human liberty." Making the presentation at the Committee's 56th Annual Meeting is Jacob Blaustein, industrialist of Baltimore and Honorary President of the Committee.

young and the old, the different nationalist the couples, the groups and the solitary travellers.

Next morning we docked in Genoa, a city of fascinating archways and maze of narrow streets, the elegant shops displaying beautiful silks, jewelry, leather goods and fashions.

The shore-excursion, organized by the Company, took us on a tour of the city and the famous Staglieno cemetery with rows and rows of beautiful sculptures. There is also a Jewish section — not so elaborate of course — but fascinating for the variety of its names like Vecci and Peruggio, as well as Cohen and Levi.

Another 'banquet' awaited us midday after return on board and there were also some new faces as a number of people joined the cruise at Genoa.

A film-show was arranged after lunch but I preferred to laze in my deck chair and bask in the Mediterranean sun.

The captain's cocktail party, a delicious dinner and the dance that followed, rounded off a perfect day.

We were on our way to Naples now and the cruise started to work a transformation in most people. Tense faces looked more relaxed, the proud more human and the shy more confident.

I felt my own spirit expanding with the vastness of the waters and slowly the harassed housewife and mother was giving way to a woman of the world — pampered, happy and self-assured.

Here, all you had to do was to enjoy yourself. And the entire personnel of the CESAREE seemed to give you the impression as if they existed solely for the purpose

(Please turn to Page 51)

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Woman's Eye-View

(Concluded from Page 25)

Jewish Legion which helped General Allenby liberate Palestine from the Turks. Together in 1918 they jointly authored a book called "Erez-Israel—Past and Present." Little did the two of them realize that in the near future they themselves would be part of the history of that country.

Although born Isaac Shimshelevitch, following the incarceration of his family in Siberia, he took the pseudonym Itzhak Ben-Zvi to escape detection when he fled to Palestine in 1907. Later he adopted the name permanently and when he became the second President of Israel in 1952, his old father was on hand for the ceremonies.

Israel will miss Ben-Zvi badly. Although as President his office was mostly symbolic, he was himself symbolic of the highest ideals of the state, rising above party factionalism to become the president of all the people.

Necessity often makes giants of men, and the old pogrom-ridden generation of pioneers who forsook their homes and known way of life to try to carve out a new land were giants among giants. Itzhak Ben-Zvi was one of this breed, combining steely determination tempered with the gentle spirit of a scholar. With his wife, Rachel, they lived most of their lives in a tar-papered shack and when the Knesset recently voted him a salary increase to $6000 a year, he donated half of it back to research—his second love. Most of his estate will go to the Research Institute of the Hebrew University.

In 1958 Ben-Zvi wrote a history of the Jews entitled "The Exiled and the Redeemed." It might well serve as a title for his own biography.

Israel's knesset has approved the first draft of a bill that would totally abolish the time limit — now twenty years — for prosecuting Nazi collaborators. The bill had the backing of Minister of Justice Dov Joseph. There is no statute of limitations in Israel with respect to the commision of major Nazi crimes.

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A Special Kind of Rabbi

By Rabbi A. Elihu Michelson

Staff Member J.W.B. Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy

To the layman there is something esoteric about the member of a profession. When people think of the doctor, the lawyer, or the clergyman on more than a casual basis, they are likely to speculate on his training, his experience, the pattern of his life, his professional motivation and the rewards involved. Jews, even when they know rabbis well (and even when they are quite critical of their spiritual leaders, as they are on occasion) are still laymen in their relationship to the rabbi. As in other groups, so among Jews, "men of the cloth" are, somehow, set apart.

If this be true of pulpit or congregational rabbis, it is all the more true of the rabbi-in-uniform the Jewish chaplain. Except for the very considerable number of American Jews who, by reason of their own military service or that of some member of their family, have had personal contacts with a chaplain, the Jewish chaplain remains something of an unknown. This is so even though the Jewish military chaplaincy in America is more than a hundred years old and, by now, has been described in numerous sermons, articles, and books — even in films and film-strips. About 700 pulpit rabbis in America are former chaplains and still all too many Jews have only hazy notions of the chaplaincy as a religious force in this country.

Part of this sense of unfamilarity with the Jewish chaplain results from the fact that his profession is a specialization within the rabbinate — one which, in the nature of things, fragmentizes itself into a surprising number of categories.

Like any other American rabbi, the Jewish chaplain belongs to one of three major Jewish religious currents — Orthodox, Con-



Professor Harry A. Wolfson of Harvard University, one of the world's leading Jewish scholars, received a B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations academic award at a special convocation on the Cambridge campus marking Hillel's 40th anniversary celebration.

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servative or Reform. Unlike his colleagues in the pulpit, however, he generally relates himself to one particular department of the federal government: to the Air Force, Army, Navy, Veterans Administration, or even to the Public Health Service. In the military branches, the chaplain on active duty can be stationed either overseas or at a domestic installation. The rabbi is then the only man, among the thousands at the post or base, who wears the Jewish insignia, the tablets of the law and the Star of David. Even in the United States, his nearest rabbinic colleague may be as much as a hundred miles away. Overseas, it is not unusual for a Jewish chaplain to be the sole rabbi (or the only English-speaking rabbi) in the entire country — as in Spain, Turkey, or Korea. Of course, such isolation is not universal.

We have been discussing Jewish full-time chaplains. In terms of their commitments, such chaplains may be further categorized. There are career men, either in regular service or in Reserve status on extend active duty, and there are short-term (two to four-year) chaplains. Career chaplains generally serve for twenty years. Short-term men are, most often, newly-ordained, young rabbis who have been urged by their rabbinical groups to enter service in order that the Jewish community may meet its responsibility to the Armed Forces of our country. They seldom serve longer than three years.

Apart from full-time chaplains, there is a very important group of Jewish part-time chaplains These chaplains are civilian rabbis who voluntarily offer to serve at military installations or at V. A. hospitals in their areas — where they are needed. Some of these Rabbis conduct regular religious services at the government installation one or more times each week, in addition to their congregational programs. Ohers follow less demanding schedules: they may visit no more often than once a month or only before one of the major Jewish holidays. They are, however, always available in a time of emergency — in case of a sudden illness or death.

For the sake of completeness, we note here the existence of a rather larger group of Jewish Re-

(Please turn to Page 60)

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A CRUISE TO ISRAEL

(Continued from Page 47)

of taking care of you, from the tall and handsome Captain, the bearded young Purser, the suave and patient Maitre d' Hotel right to the waiters and your cabin steward.

We sailed into the Bay of Naples, thrilled with its beauty and spent the morning visiting the city at leisure. After lunch an organized tour took us to Pompeii—a most impressive experience.

A surprise awaited us after dinner. People wondering about the handsome, bearded man and the interesting people at the center table of the dining-room, now got the answer. It was Jack Dieval with his 'music aux Champs Elysees' and a group of international artists on their way to a concert in Jerusalem. Songs in English, French, Hebrew and Yiddish, alternated with orchestral pieces by Jack Dieval's famous ensemble and the concert was broadcast over the French radio network.

That night we were passing the Island of Stromboli. I set my alarm for 2 a.m. and was richly rewarded for the loss of sleep. The moon splashed a silver path right across the sea and slowly, out of the dark night, the island emerged, with red sparks and smoke

(Please turn to Page 95)



President Zalman S. Shazar of Israel (right) congratulates Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, Vice President of the Israel Bond Organization, on the success of the 1963 Israel Bond drive, which is running 15 percent ahead of last year's record effort. Dr. Schwartz visited Israel to meet with Prime Minister Levi Eshkol and other top Government leaders to review current development needs of Israel's economy and to discuss the program for intensifying the settlement and development of the Negev.

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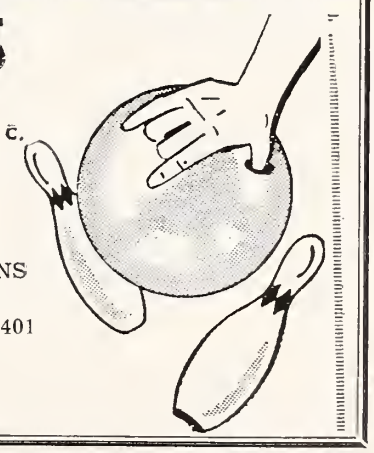
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MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

In July those in our towns joined the many other vacationers. Miss Doris Goldstein of Boston was in Windsor for a short stay with her family there. Going first to New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis visited their son Dr. Richard Margolis and their daughter Mrs. Norman Meyers and their families in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scheib and children, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Scheib and daughter were in Brooklyn, N. Y., with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pittman in Atlanta, stopping enroute with relatives in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis vacationed at Myrtle Beach. They were joined there by their daughters, Mrs. Alan S. Fields of Durham and Mrs. Gary R. Smiley with young son Steven, of Chapel Hill. Dr. Smiley was at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., to complete his two-year tour of duty, and Mr. Fields was at Summer Camp at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zemon of Miami Beach, Fla., upon the birth of their daughter Gayle Deborah. Congratulations, also, to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zemon of Williamston.

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Harold M. Jacobs, New York industrialist and Jewish communal leader, was general chairman of the National Dinner of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America at the Americana Hotel, New York City.

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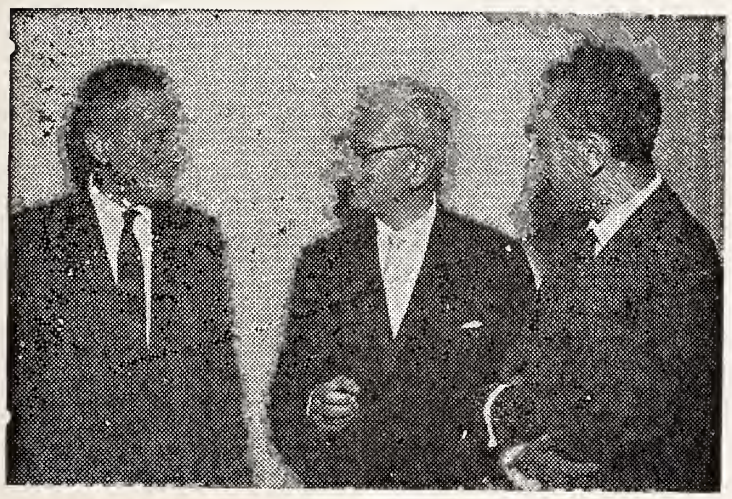
A Yeshiva College Student Poses The Problem

By DANIEL KAPUSTIN

Every student who enters this institution is aware that he will face difficulties arising from the dual program of studies. However, the exact nature of these difficulties is never clearly defined on a formal basis, and it is only after four years of bitter experience that the individual can begin to crystallize his reactions into a coherent view of the problem. Unfortunately, by then it is too late. The first difficulty, therefore, is that one does not initially understand the problem.

In a curriculum which subjects the student to secular and religious ideas simultaneously it seems clear that intellectual conflicts will arise. It seems inevitable that both in the humanities and the sciences the student will encounter concepts which are contrary to what he has come to accept as an orthodox Jew. It is the sciences however, which have received the greater notoriety as an organized inquiry whose conclusions are often diametric to Jewish belief. It is significant that this is not at all the case: sign-

(Please turn to Page 61)



Dr. Albert B. Sabin (center), developer of the live virus anti-polio vaccine, confers in New York at the offices of the American Friends of the Hebrew University with Dr. A. L. Olitzki (left), dean of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, and Dr. Moshe Prywes (right), associate dean. Dr. Sabin, a frequent guest lecturer at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, is active in fostering the further development of the Medical School.

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Plain Talk

(Concluded from Page 6)

fear of God be as great as your fear of man; as you avoid sin before man so avoid it also before God."

And I hand on to the minds of my readers some more of the wisdom of Talmud . . . as a Rosh Hashonah gift in the hope that they'll all treasure it in their heads through the coming years. Yes, Talmud is saying: "He who gives charity in secret is greater even than Moses. Honor the children of the poor that they may devote themselves to the pursuit of learning. Let the honor of thy neighbor be to thee as thine own. Rather let them cast thee into a fiery furnace than to put any one to shame publicly."

Talmud isn't saying this to us just for Rosh Hashonah, but rather for each day of our lives. It goes on to tell us "There are three crowns; the crown of the law, of the priesthood and of royalty; but the crown of a good name excels them all. Iron breaks stone, fire melts iron, water extinguishes fire . . . fear unmans man, and death conquers all, even sleep, but Solomon the wise says: How can you escape sin? By being mindful of three things: whence thou comest whither thou goest and to whom thou must give account for all thy deed: To the King of kings, the All Holy, praised be he."

And as we start the new year, we may be wondering what will become of our lives through the coming months and years . . and how to keep on living, maybe after we're buried. Talmud has the answer. "Four shall not enter Paradise: The scoffer, the liar, the hypocrite and the slanderer. To slander is to murder."

Toward the new year and how to behave through it, Talmud tells me: "There is a great difference between him who is ashamed before his own self and him who is ashamed only before others. It speaks well for a man if he have a keen sense of shame. Contrition in the heart is better far than much torturing of the flesh. He who humiliates himself will be lifted up; he who exalts himself will be humiliated: Honor avoids him who seeks honor; honor comes to him who shuns honor."

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MRS. H. N. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent

Many homes will be open to the young people who are part of the United Synagogue Youth Pilgrimage. These boys and girls from Conservative Congregations throughout the Country are touring the United States by bus. They are to stop over here. A very nice welcome is planned for them. The young people of Charlotte will see to that.

Registration is on in full swing in our Religious School. Two new future students were born in July. Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saynor on the birth of a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lerner on the birth of their son and to the Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Rosenberger and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lerner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Friedman are very happy with the letters they receive from their daughter Helene. She is spending the Summer in Paris, France. Miss Friedman is a teacher of French in a New York High School.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Speizman on the engagement of their son, Robert Stephen, to Miss Carol Kantor of Wilkes Barre, Pa.; to Mr. and Mrs. Nat Silver on the engagement of their daughter, Lina Deborah, to Gordon Jay Lipson of Rochester, N.Y.

Mazel Tov also to Dr. Jack and Esta Kress of Wadesboro, N. C. on the engagement of their son, Sidney Carl, to June Ania Cohen of Brooklyn, N. Y.

We wish them all happiness.

It is nice to tell about all the happy occasions. But, we also have to record with sorrow the passing of Mr. I. Leibowitz of Chattanooga, Tenn., father of Mrs. Morris Nuger; Rev. Issak Manch, father of Mr. Al Manch; also Mr. Seymour Lederer, brother of Mrs. Arthur Sklar. Our deepest sympathy to the bereaved families.

———————



Levi Eshkol is the new Prime Minister of the State of Israel succeeding David Ben Gurion, who has resigned.

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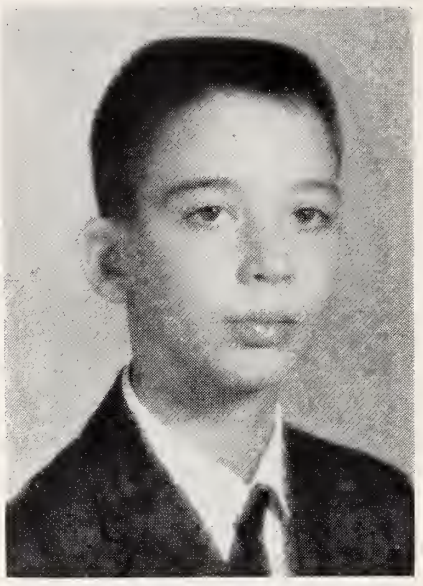
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MRS. ALEX WAITMAN,
Correspondent



JEFFRY A. LEVY

The Bar-Mitzvah of Jeffrey Aaron Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Levy of Southern Pines, N. C. was celebrated at Beth Israel Synagogue on July 5th and 6th. Jeffrey assisted in conducting Friday night services after which the congregation was invited to an Oneg Shabbath. On Saturday morning he very ably chanted his Haftorah. At the close of services Mr. and Mrs. Levy were hosts at a lovely kiddush luncheon. The Bar-Mitzvah was attended by a large group of guests from Southern Pines, relatives from New York as well as members of our congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Novin announce the marriage of their daughter Dorothy Marcia, to Mr. Joel Richard Zaientz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zaientz of Miami Beach, Florida, on July 7th. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Samuel Goodman at the Abalon, New York City. Norma Fink, cousin of the bride was maid of honor. Mr. William Zaientz, father of the bridegroom served as best man. The couple are making their home in Fayetteville while completing a tour of duty at Ft. Bragg.

Mazel-Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Mendelsohn on the arrival of a son, Harry Alan, on July 14th. Following a Brith at their home on July 21, a Buffet luncheon at the Center was given by his parents, which was enjoyed by a large number of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Dora Fleishman (Ed) is recuperating nicely after surgery at Highsmith Memorial Hospital.

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Dr. and Mrs. Albert M. Waitman are now at home at 350 E. 17th St., New York City. Dr. Waitman is a resident at Beth Israel Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Roos of Daytona Beach, Fla. announce the engagemen of their daughter Joan Amy, to Jay Walter Swartz, son of Mrs. Lillian Swartz, and the late Abe Swartz, of Fayetteville.

A PRAYER FOR THE MIDDLE-AGED

"Lord, Thou knowest better than I myself that I am growing older and will some day be old. Keep me from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and on every occasion. Release me from the craving to straighten out everybody's affairs. Make me thoughtful but not moody; helpful but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom, it seems a pity not to use it all, but Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end.

"Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details; give me wings to get to the point. Seal my lips on my aches and pains. They are increasing and love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by. I dare not ask for grace enough to enjoy the tales of others' pains, but help me to endure them with patience.

"I dare not ask for improved memory, but for a growing humility and a lessening cocksureness when my memory seems to clash with the memories of others. Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be mistaken.

"Keep me reasonably sweet; I do not want to be a Saint — some of them are so hard to live with — but a sour old person is one of the crowning works of the Devil. Give me the ability to see good things in unexpected places and talents in unexpected people. Give me the grace to tell them so.

AMEN."

Weldon — Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

MISS LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bloom and children, Dianne and Steve, have returned from a vacation in Dallas and Houton, Texas, and New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Liverman and children, Betty Michael and Nancy traveled to New York, Boston and Canada. Betty Michael is attending Summer School at Harvard. Nancy is visiting relatives in Boston.

The Seymour Roths attended the B'nai B'rith Institute at Wildacres.

Mrs. Rose Spire has returned from a vacation in New York and Connecticut.

Miss Louise Farber, Mrs. Herman Farber and Ellis Farber have returned from a trip to Florida. They visited Mr. and Mrs. William Farber (Uncle Will) and Miss Selma Farber at Miami Beach.

Among those attendng the Family Institute at Wildacres were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Levy and children, Barry, Marilyn and Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Hy Diamond and children, Lee and Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Morton Farber and children, Henry Wayne and Maralyn, and

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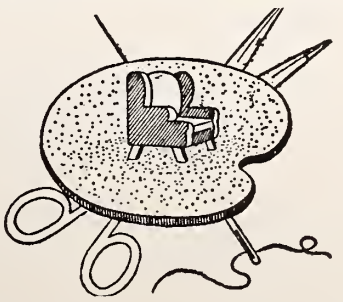
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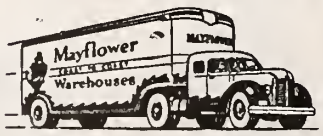
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EDITORIAL

(Concluded from Page 5)

melodies of our liturgy, to hear the sermons? I have already answered my own question: obviously it is not enough. Yet, most of us are content to follow no other prgram. We come to the synagogue, we go home, we derive some inspiration, certainly; but we are the same. The High Holydays for most of us are part of the annual cycle of living. Each year at a certain time we must pay our taxes, or we must clean the house, or we must go to the doctor's for an examination. In so doing we have achieved something important; but, still, next year we shall again have to pay our taxes, clean the house, and seek another examination. We have followed a program of maintenance and nothing more. For many of us Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur are merely part of our annual schedule of things to do and to repeat from year to year.

In contrast, when we register a child in school each year, we are not merely providing for maintenance. When we do so we expect the child to be different at the end of the year from what he was at the beginning. He will have learned something; he will have changed. Registration is merely the beginning of a year-long process which, if successful, will prove of lasting value to the child.

Then let us look at the High Holydays as a sort of registration, as an opening to a year in which we shall learn and change. Let us come to the synagogue with the expectation that we are beginning something that it will take a year to finish. Let us take from these days the inspiration that will guide our actions every day throughout the year, so that next Rosh Hashana we shall be different — better — for the experience.

Miss Susan Fleischer of Philadelphia.

Mr. Ike Hobowsky has returned from Duke Hospital and is recuperating at home.

CHARLOTTE TEMPLE BETH EL

(Continued from Page 15)

Broadway shows. Johnny Wallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wallas, and Eddy Finman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Finman, took a trip to the state of Washington in a 1950 Chevrolet truck. On route they visited many places of interest, such a Yellowstone National Park, and Mount Rushmore, and visited a few weeks in St. Louis, Mo.

Trudy Finman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Finman is going to teach school in Port Chester, New



Dore Schary, playwright, author and producer and chairman of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League, gave a talk entitled "Something about Writing" as part of Brandeis University's fifth annual Summer Adult Institutes.

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Mendel N. Fisher, Jewish National Fund Secretary and Consultant, receiving Citation from Mrs. Lola Kramarsky (right) in presence of Mrs. Beatrice Weiss, national JNF Chairman of Hadassah, (left), at Hadassah's 48th Annual Convention in Pittsburgh, Pa.

York, this fall.

Allen and Ricky Hellman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hellman visited in Chicago for a few weeks and jetted back to Charlotte. It was their first trip to Chicago and the middle west.

Gay Slesinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Slesinger, and Barbara Gerber, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. I. Gerber, took the National Federation of Temple Youth tour to Israel. They spent seven weeks in the Holy Land. one week was spent living and working on a Kibbutz. They also spent one week in London, England.

June Fortess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Fortess, started Penn State University this summer. June is the past president of the Charlotte Chapter of the B. B. G. June's sister, Janet, won the State Oratorio Contest at the B'nai B'rith State Convention. Janet spent her summer as a counselor aid at Rose Twig N. Wales, Penn.

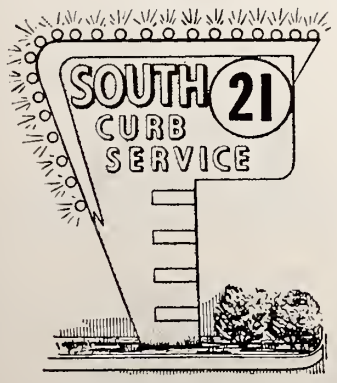
Barbara Glazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Glazier, was assistant waterfront director at the Girl Scout Camp in Lake Lure, N. C. Bobby, Barbara's brother, went to Appalachian Summer School Camp in Banner Elk, N. C.

Sidney Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Smith, is studying composing, arranging, and writing music at North Texas State Unversity School of Music.



Dr. William Haber, President of the American ORT Federation, until recently national chairman of the B'nai Brith Hillel Commission and well known leader in Jewish affairs, has been appointed Dean of the University of Michigan's College of Literature, Science and Arts, it was announced here by the ORT office.

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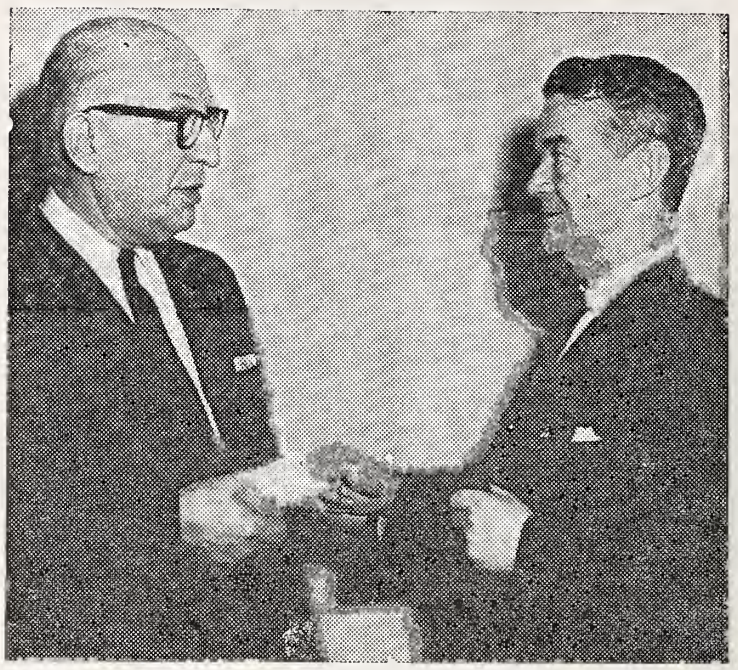
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The purchase of $50,000 in State of Israel Bonds was announced this week in Detroit by Ford Local 600 of the United Automobile Workers of America (AFL-CIO). Shown above, Ross Reilly (right), Financial Secretary of the union, presents a check for the purchase to Max Osnos, noted communal leader who was Chairman of Detroit's first Israel Bond campaign in 1961, and is now a member of the national Board of Governors.

A SPECIAL KIND OF RABBI

(Concluded from Page 50)

serve chaplains. Ready Reservists generally serve with a training group through the year and also take two weeks of summer training. Others are in stand-by Reserve available only in case of an all-out national emergency. Another group of Reservists are those still in their seminaries. In effect, they are chaplains in training.

There is no need for anyone not professionally involved in chaplaincy work to be familiar with these numerous categories of Jewish chaplains. It is well for all knowledgeable Jews to be aware of the fact that the responsibilities and military commitments of chaplains do differ markedly. These differences are, however, far less significant than the single basic unifying purpose to which all Jewish chaplains are dedicated — serving the religious needs of their fellow Jews.

To this end, Jewish chaplains in war and peace have endured privation, have accepted separation from their loved ones, have suffered wound, and have met death. Wherever Jewish servicemen and their dependents are found, rabbis are at their side—to preach, to teach, to pray, to counsel to serve. The American rabbinate encourages them. The seminaries train them. The National Jewish Welfare Board, through its Commisson of Jewish Chaplaincy to begin with, screens their credentials and grants them the Government-required ecclesistical endorsement. Then it helps to train them and supplies them with much of the religious materials, the program suggestions, the literature and the professional guidance which they require in order to serve their fellow-Jews with maximum effectiveness. The real the essential service is, however, rendered by the Jewish chaplain, in his several categories, and to him American Jewry is deeply and lastingly indebted.

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

Benjamin Swartzberg, age 68, prominent High Point merchant here for 25 years, died in High Point Memorial Hopital on August 15.

He was a leader in the High Point Jewish community, was a former president of B'nai B'rith Lodge and an official of the B'nai Israel congregation. He was active in the work of the Jewish War Veterans and was a member of the Masons, the Elks and the American Legion.

He was a native of Galveston, Tex., and had lived here since 1923. He operated Swartzberg Clothiers here from 1937 until he retired in 1960.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mollie Mirvis Swartberg; two sons, Fred L. and Richard H. Swartzberg of High Point; two brothers, Raymond Swartzberg of Houston, Tex., and Sam Swartzberg of Beverly Hills, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Nilsson of Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. Arnold Belgard of Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Funeral services were held on August 16th at Sechrest Funeral Home and burial was in the Hebrew Cemetery here.

SECULARISM AND RELIGION

(Continued from Page 53)

ificant because it reveals a superficial understanding of both religion and science.

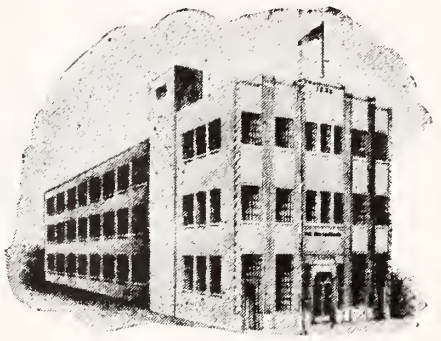
Any student of science who has delved into the implications of his textbook knowledge realizes that science is entirely postulational. It seeks to explain phenomena and it does so by direct observation. Observation leads to theory. It is at this stage that science renders its chief contribution to human understanding. The scientist develop theory not only to explain what he has seen but also to predict phenomena which he hopes to observe in the future. His theory is valid only if confirmed experimentally, and even then the word valid inplies only a postulational truth. Given a set of postulates and a set of observations one has a scientific validity. There may be other postulates which would serve equally well and other observations which would voilate all posulates. Scientific investigation is a passive inquiry. It seeks to put together a vast jigsaw puzzle. It has no interest as to who created the puzzle and no delusions that it can reshape any of the pieces. This is the basic characteristic of science but unfortunately it is not the basic characteristic of scientists,

If one uses the word truth with regard to scientific validity then it is necessary to use the word absolute truth with regard to religion. Religion has no validities, no logic, no empirical confirmaiion, and above all no mutability. This statement has to be well understood. Religion does not rest on any of these qualities. It rests on pure faith. The Jew accepts his religion "in toto." If he could not rationalize even one commandment he would still accept it without any reservations. One of the most beautiful and human facets of the Torah is that it encourages a scientific type of approach. It

(Please turn to Page 68)

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The Pendant

(A TRUE STORY)

By Dov Samuelson

Miriam often wondered what had become of her diamonds. As she walked down Dizengoff Boulevard window shopping, she gazed wistfully at displays in the jewel shops on Tel Aviv's fashionable thoroughfare. The jewels faded in the window, and she saw only herself reflected, wearing her own pendant, strolling down Pietrekovska ulitza in her native city, Lodz with her husband Alek and their two children Munek and Ignatz.

She didn't have to wonder what had become of her two sons. She knew. She fought like a wild animal, with tooth and nail, her beautiful features distorted to the ugliness (and nobility) of the female defending her young. But the S. S. Aryan brutes tore the youngsters away, even while ripping her clothes from her slim body and laughingly commenting on the ripe morsel for their lust in their clutches.

She knew what happened to her children. She even smelled the acrid stench of their burning bodies in the smoke that rose from the crematoria in the death camp of Maidanek, or was it Oswiecim. It didn't matter any more where. All this was either in 1943 or or 1944.

What disturbed Miriam, almost too often these days, was the mystery of the disappearance of Alek, her first husband. She awoke one morning in their one room in the ghetto, crowded with a score of other Jewish men, women and children to find Alek gone, and with him her palton, the only garment they had been able to keep from their nazi captors excepting that which they had on their bodies. Had he escaped with his life? Had the diamond pendant and other few precious stones, cleverly sewn into the huge cloth covered wooden button of the palton by Miriam, been the means of saving the man she once loved, and whose memory, after two decades, was beginning to fade?

Alek and Miriam had seen the Jewish world crashing down upon them in Poland. The siege of Warsaw was the last devilish victorious shriek of the blond beast of Berlin. They must flee Lodz. The palton and is secret jewels would pave the way to freedom — perhaps Palestine!

1945 and the last ribbon of smoke from burning Jewish bodies besmirching Polish skies. Miriam is alive, but neither Alek, nor the palton's treasures gave her the bread of the breath of life. She had, for the nazis, a far more

(Please turn to Page 76)

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Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

The Bar Mizvah of Charles Steven Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fox, took place on Saturday 31st at Beth Meyer. "Chuck" participated in the Shabbos service and rendered his Haftorah. Mr. Richard Ruby, president of Beth Meyer presented him wth a prayer book on behalf of the congregation, and a Kiddush cup was presented to him by Mrs. Nat Green, president of the Sisterhood.

A kiddush was held in the assembly rooms of the Synagogue following services and a luncheon for the immediate family and out of town guests was held at the Fox home. On Saturday evening, the parents of the Bar Mitzvah boy entertained at a Cocktail Reception and buffet.

Out of town guests who came to celebrate with "Chuck" and his parents were Mrs. Ann; Mrs. Eva Fox; Mr. and Mrs. Selig Spero and Mrs. Al Morley; and daughter Brenda of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Glick and daughters Charlene and Nancy of Euclid, Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ablon of Dallas, Texas.

Deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shearer upon the death of his father, Nathan Shearer of New York City.



CHARLES S. FOX

Rabbi and Mrs. Abe W. Schoen and daughters have moved into the beautiful new home the Synagogue recently purchased. We wish them the best of luck.

Welcome home to our campers: Andrea Steine and Barbara Shearer from Camp Judah; and Janet Green from Camp Blue Star.

We wish speedy recovery to Mrs. Ralph Kaufman who has been ill.

Welcome Home to the following travelers: Rabbi Al Scheon and Mr. Eli Perry who attended the session of North Carolina Association of Rabbis in Wildacres; to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Margulies: Mrs Fannie Satisky; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenspon who attended the Satisky Family Reunion in Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Green from Grossingers; and Mrs. Abe Schoen and daughters Gail and Susan who visited in New York.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Marcus upon the birth of their son Hoyt.

(Please turn to Page 65)

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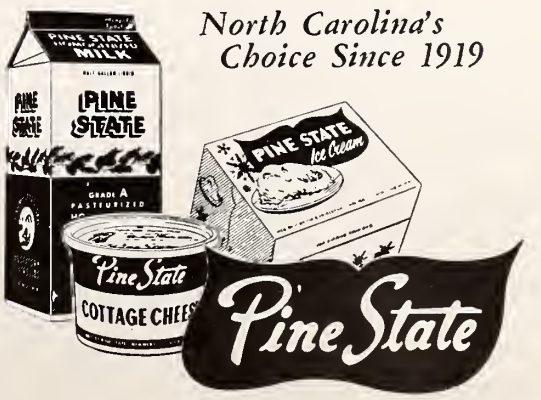
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(Concluded from Page 8)

A crystal cream and sugar set was presented Arlene at a luncheon given by Mesdames Sam Daniels, J. Margolis and J. B. Robbins at the home of Mrs. Daniels on July 29th.

A reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Kahn, Chapel Hill, August 2, with the following hostesses: Mesdames Art Bennett, Sam Berman, P. Cohen, Maurice Julian, B. Schreiber and Mrs. Kahn. To complete her Corning Ware set, a large piece was presented to Alene.

The bridal party was entertained at a luncheon held at Schraffts Country Inn, August 5th, at which time Arlene presented her maid of honor and bridesmaids with beautiful white kid gloves.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bergman were hosts at an after Rehearsal Party at the Holiday Inn, August 10th.

A wedding breakfast for more than 100 out-of-town guests and the bridal party was given Sunday morning, August 11th, at the Holiday Inn. Hosts for the wedding breakfast were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Startz, Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. L. Markus, Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. S. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lewin; Mr. and Mrs. E. Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. E. Eisenberg and Mrs. Gertrude Eisenberg.

A welcome guest in our city was Mrs Hal Weiser, Baldwin, N. Y. Mrs. Weiser is the former Annette Lieberman of this city. Annette brought her three sons, Michael, Scott and Jon David to visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lieberman. They also spent some time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Weiser of Savannah, Georgia. While in the city, Annette was entertained extensively.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg of Johannesburg, South Africa, were guests of the Beth El Congregation at a late Friday evening service, July 26th. Mr. Goldberg, a leading businessman and educator, is chairman of Ellis and Co., one of the largest department stores in Johannsburg. He came to Durham from Racine, Wis., where he attended a week-long conference sponsored by the United States-South African Leaders Exchange Program.

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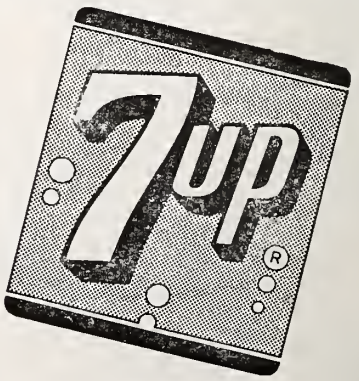
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Have they seen you lift the Kiddish cup?
Your children have seen you read the latest novel,
Have they seen you read the Bible?
Your children have seen you ride by the Synagogue,
Have they seen you IN the Synagogue?

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

JUDY SHULIMSON, Correspondent

On June 9th-13th Asheville B. B. Y. O. was host to delegates from all parts of the state of North Carolina for the North Carolina Council (summer) Convention. During two of the four days of the convention, discussion groups met with the topics, "People to People" and "Prejudice".

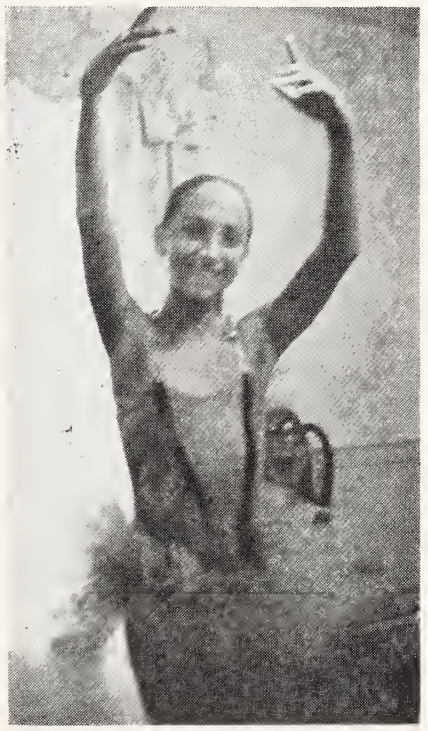
A business meeting and elections were held. The new officers, including Asheville A. Z. A.'s Lawrence Greenberg, were installed at a banquet which also included presentation of various awards. Dale Blomberg of Asheville B. B. G. was awarded 1st place in Storytelling. The award of "Best All Around Chapter" went to Asheville B. B. G.

Karen Roth, president and Anita Goldstein, vice-president of the Asheville, N. C. chapter of B. B. G. have initiated an addition to the chapter's activities, a Leadership Training Program. This took place on August 4, 1963 for the purpose of instructing the committe chairmen in leadership skills for the coming year's activities. Ideas for programs were also discussed.

Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue

(Concluded from Page 63)

Miss Rosalind Legum of Boston, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Legum during the month



CATHY COHEN

and Mrs. A. Himmelfarb of Baltimore was the guest of her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Rolf Buchdahl.

Our congratulations to Cathy Cohen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cohen, who has been selected to be a member of the North Carolina Ballet Group.

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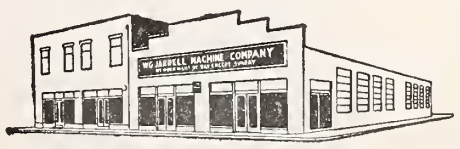
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MRS. BEN CLEIN, Correspondent

With the summer season here, organization activities are at a stand still, but members of the community are well on the go:

Mrs I. I. Cohen met her daughter Fran Wetstone (nee Fran Cohen) of Los Angeles, California in Baltimore. After a brief visit with relatives Fran accompanied her Mother to New York, then returned to Winston Salem, where a warm and cordial welcome awaited her.

Enjoying the cool ocean breezes of Miami Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Salkin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waldman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clein, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Taylor who were guests of the Doral Hotel and Country Club.

Also vacationing in Miami Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Marty Levine and Children, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clein, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Waldman.

The Robert Eisenbergs, Mollie, Leonard and Crystal, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Seymore Eisenberg and their children Lynn and John of Dallas Texas, enjoyed their annual family-get-together at the Dunes, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Feingold enjoyed a family reunion in Atlantic City, celebrating the anniversary of Mrs. Feingold's sister.

Mrs. Harris Clein, Janet and Ronnie motored to Washington, D. C. where they visited relatives and enjoyed sight seeing.

Nice having Jerry Selden, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Selden with us. Jerry formerly taught at Fort Lupton, Colorado, and is now waiting his call into the Armed Services. Good Luck, Jerry.

Visiting Rabbi and Mrs. David Rose, were their parents, Rabbi and Mrs. Rose of Elgin, Illinois.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Murray Glanstein, who recently underwent surgery in Columbia, South Carolina. Mrs. Glanstein was a former resident of Winston Salem.

(LUACH)

1963	5724-5725
Rosh Hashanah	Sept. 19
Yom Kippur	Sept. 28
Succoth	Oct. 3
Simchas Torah	Oct. 11
Chanukah	Dec. 11

All holidays begin on the preceeding evening.

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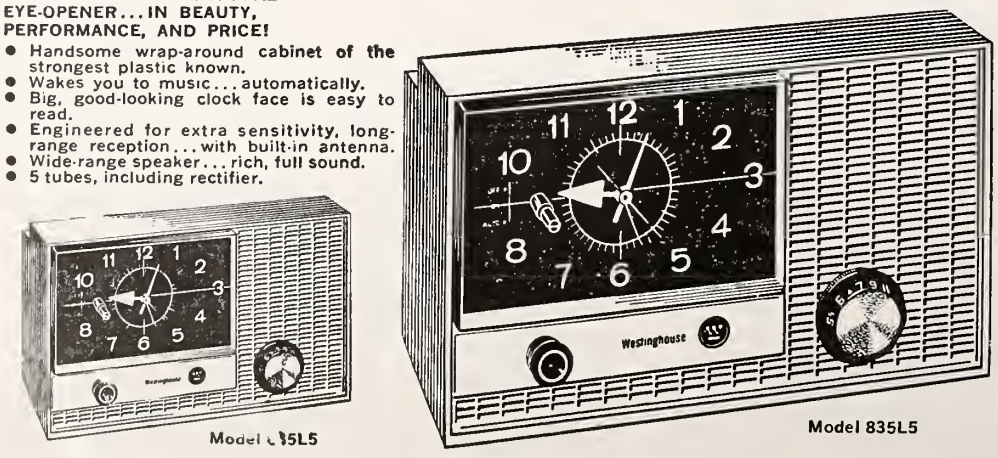
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AMERICAN JEWS AND ISRAEL

(Continued from Page 23)

American Jews are today overwhelming an affluent middle class. It is safe to say that the poor Jew in America, while he no doubt exists, is in the minority in U. S. Jewry. Nearly all American Jews outside of New York suburbs, have private cars, own fairly expensive homes, and send their sons and daughters to college. In Israel, where you have to pay for secondary schooling, most parents can't even afford to send their children through high school.

From all the above irrefutable facts and statistics it should already be evident that it is no easy matter to give a simple answer to the question as to how much or how little Israel understands American Jewry. The East-European Jews in Israel who mix a great deal of Yiddish with their Hebrew naturally have a greater bond in common with that segment of American Jewry, the older generation, which also stems from Eastern Europe and mixes a great deal of Yiddish with its English. The Orthodox Israeli will find a common bond with the Orthodox American Jew but will find it harder to understand the American Jew who is not Orthodox. The middle-class Israeli member of the Liberal Party would like to see more private initiative in this country and less Government and Histadrut control of industry will naturally understand better the middle-class American Jew who shares his economic philosophy than will the member of the three or four, if you count the Communists — labor parties in Israel. And so on, and so on.

Perhaps the only way in which we can even attempt to answer the question of how little or how much the Israeli understand the American Jew is to take a bird's eye view of the two forests — the

(Please turn to Page 70)



U. S. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey heads the roster of speakers who will address the United Jewish Appeal's Third Annual Young Leadership Conference to be held Friday through Sunday, September 13 to 15 at the new Hilton Hotel in New York City.

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SECULARISM AND RELIGION

(Concluded from Page 61)

the Yeshiva student is simply that his problem does not lie in this direction.

Is an orthodox Jew justified in studying secular subjects? This question poses two problems: is the acceptance of secular ideas contrary to religious belief and is the Jew fulfilling his religious destiny through the study of secular ideas?

In view of the previous argument the answer to the first question is an emphatic no. The acceptance of secular ideas is not contrary to religious belief. The second question, however, presents a very serious and basic problem. Its answer requires an unambiguous definition of Jewish destiny whose only basis is a Torah which is accepted purely on a principle of faith. This is the Jew's most difficult task for it requires a working relationship between the human and the divine. The fulfillment of a divine purpose by a mortal is the one and only approach the Jew can make to the divine. By its very nature it is the most difficult approach, and the Jew is the only person ever to undertake its fulfillment.

I do not propose to answer this question because I cannot. I do not believe that every student at Yeshiva College has resolved this question. I believe that he merely hasn't thought about it very much. He regards his efforts as a courageous undertaking to resolve the conflict between Torah and Madah, a conflict which does not exist and whose nonexistence renders empty the entire concept of a synthesis.

It is obvious that the founders of this institution believe that the Jew cannot survive in society today wihout a secular education. It is by no means obvious that they have resolved the question of Jewish destiny. This in itself is no disgrace. It is inane however, to create a concept of synthesis bet-



Josef Almogi, Israel's Minister of Development and Housing, has reported that Israel's trade deficit was reduced and its exports considerably increased during the first five months of 1963, and predicted Israel's economic independence by 1970.

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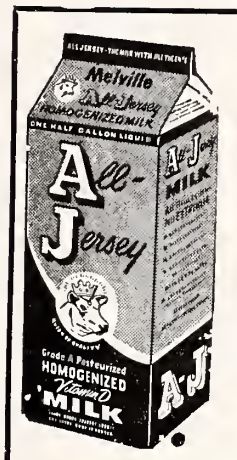
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Governor Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey (center) receives a nearly two thousand year old clay lamp, recovered from archeological diggings in Israel, in recognition of his "outstanding devotion to the cause of human freedom and the saving of human life." The award was made at a dinner tendered by the Governor, in Princeton, for the top leaders of New Jersey's Jewish communities marking the United Jewish Appeal's 25th Anniversary. The award was presented by Henry Orenstein (left) a prominent N. J. manufacturer, who arrived in the U. S. as a refugee in 1945 after surviving seven Nazi death camps. Joseph Meyerhoff, UJA General Chairman (right) looks on. Some 55 gifts totalling $699,000 — topping last year's figures by nearly $50,000 — were announced. Mr. Meyerhoff, who was a principal speaker at the dinner together with Israel Ambassador Avraham Harman, noted that New Jersey was the first state to hold a statewide leadership dinner to observe the 25th Anniversary Year, but that it would be followed by similar dinners in other states.

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ween intellectual forces which do not conflict. Synthesis is not an intellectual concept. It does not resolve Judaism with secular dogma. It is merely a practical effort to condition the Jew to live in the society which secular dogma has produced. The distinction between dogma and practice does not exist in Judaism as it does elsewhere. It is this very distinction which Yeshiva University is creating. The Jew's daily life is his religion. If he accepts secular ideas they will not conflict with his religious beliefs, but the very act of studying secular ideas presents the question of whether such an undertaking violates the practical way of life that a Jew must follow.

In lieu of an answer to this question the Yeshiva College student must content himself with trying to accomplish two things at the same time under circumstances which are hardly conducive to such an achievement.

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AMERICAN JEWS AND ISRAEL

(Continued from Page 67)

general environments of the Israeli and the American Jewish populations — and ignore, or at least not notice too closely, the various trees — the different communities, generations and individuals — of which they are composed. While varied histories and varied cultural traditions serve to keep communities separate, particularly if they are immigrant communities, a common geography living in the same territory, under the same government, a common cultural and economic set-up, serves on the contrary as a unifying force. Thus one can speak, if only in a limited sense of such an entity as American Jewry, and even more so, of an Israeli Jewry. In both cases there is a common environment, a present sharing of conditions and circumstances by the entire population, which influences the thinking and feeling of that population no matter how different the past history of its various components.

From this bird's-eye viewpoint of the immediate and present geographic, economic and cultural milieu which serve to unite all Israelis and all American Jews internally, while keeping the two Jewries apart, it may be said that most Israelis regard American Jewry as the "rich uncle" who provides much of the funds necessary to bring in immigrants and to build up the country. The attitude towards this "rich uncle" is usually ambivalent. At times Israelis praise him for his lavish contribution, and take pride in the power and prestige of American Jewry, while at other times they criticize him for what they regard as his vulgar display of affluence when he comes here as a tourist, for the conformist and assimilatory tendencies in American Jewish life, for the estrangement of American Jewish student youth from Israel and so forth.

But the American Jewish tourist on his side also displays an ambivalent attitude toward Israel. He sees the energy, the enthusiasm of times, the idealism, with which the country is being built and developed, and likes it. Besides the personal complaints of tourists, there is also a more general complaint which has to do with the whole social structure of Israel. Israeli members of the intelligentsia are apt to regard upstart middle-class vulgarity as the besetting sin of American Jewry, ("Did they have to spend five million dollars on a Reform Temple near Chicago, just because the architect of that Temple got publicity in Time magazine?") I was recently asked. The more intelligent American Jews who come here see Israel's besetting sin as greed for political power. They see nine parties represented in the Knesset, the Parliament, of this tiny country, they see the power politics engaged in by Orthodox politicians, rabbinical and lay, they hear of the political party division in the Histadrut, divisions which parallel the Government parties, and they even read of rival sport organizations established by various parties. Lately they even heard of a big political graft scandal involving a religious party. All this political fragmentation, they argue,

(Please turn to Page 107)



Frank Judd, controller of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, has been appointed to the Jewish Communal Affairs Committee of the American Jewish Committee, it has been announced by A. M. Sonnabend, Committee President.

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ROBOT ART

By Martin Silver

Harnessing the suns ray's to produce a new form of art has become a life's ambition for Prof. P. K. Hoenich of the Haifa Technion—Israel Institute of Technology. He calls his technique for realizing it "Robot Art" and foresees a time when in his words, it will "add beauty to houses and settlements by creating moving murals which appeal when the sun rises."

Prof. Honch began his research almost twenty years ago and has since refined it to the point where several American authorities on architecture, especially at Harvard, have expressed interest in his findings. He explained the processes by which Robot Art functions at a press conference recently.

Color slides showing some of the artistic effects achieved through Robot Art were projected by Prof. Hoenich at the conference. Many were beautiful compositions of form and color that created unusual abstractions. They resulted from the basic technique tested and since elaborated upon by Prof. Hoenich at the beginning of his inquiry. At that time, he took an ordinary wall mirror, attached colored cellophane to it with cellulose tape, covering most although not all of its surface. He placed it on the balcony of his home in Israel so that the sun's rays were refracted from it to the opposite wall. The result was a multicolored design consisting of both pure and mixed colors. The cellophane served as a filter and, where several colors of cellophane overlapped on the mirror, the colors appeared mixed.

The first "robot" used by Prof. Hoenich was a doll-like cutout that he suspended from a clothesline at a point between the mirror and the wall surface. This introduced the robot's shape into the design and allowed for it to shift position as the angle of the sun's rays changed relative to the surface of the projection.

Prof. Hoenich calls a robot used in this way a "Robot Painter." It can have a key role in enabling an artist to obtain desired effects but it is up to him to design and equip it in a way that will ensure its creating the shape he desires. He says the "Robot Painter" should be "a functional self-portrait of the artist who builds his talent, his dreams and ideas into the robot and is responsible for the quality of its performance. The robot represents the art of the artist who created it and

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makes the artist's creation independent from his span of life.

Nevertheless, it is not intended for this type of art to be so complex as to keep it from the non-professional. Prof. Hoenich insists that "even a housewife" can produce aestheitc image through Robot Art. All that she needs are filters, concave reflectors, a reflecting drawing and a three-dimensional reflector.

He emphasizes that it is necessary to adjust the position of the reflectors to compensate for the changed position of the earth in relation to the sun to keep the picture trained on the same area. However, he explains by setting up a series of reflectors one can compensate for the shifts in position and preserve the same image for up to six months at a time.

The insertion of three moving objects into the field of refraction, however, can produce a constantly changing succession of pictures which, if derived from a sufficiently artistic basic design, will be consistently aesthetic.

Although Robot Art was intended to function in daylight, Prof. Hoenich has discovered satisfactory results at night by using electric flood lights as his source of illumination. These can be installed to "take over" after sunset. However, Prof. Hoenich thinks that people would not object to having their pictures disappear at dark. He argues that this would give them respite and would enable them to renew their appreciation each morning.

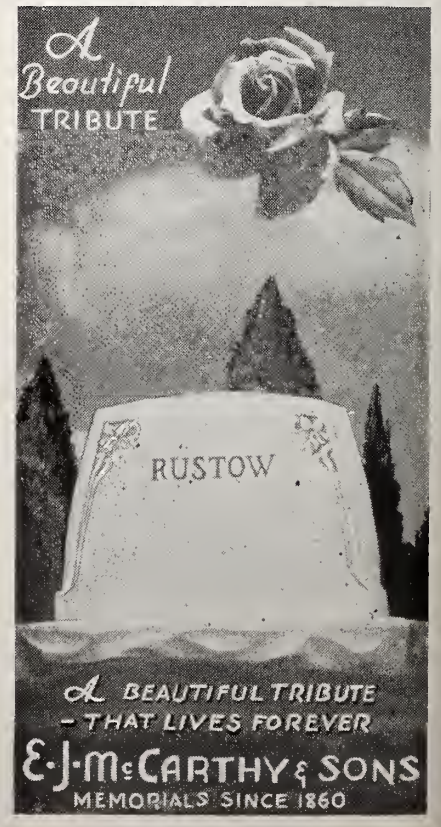
He has created Robot Art that fills an entire room — all four walls, the floor and the ceiling.



A. Harold Murray of Great Neck, Director of the Department of Community Affairs of the American Jewish Committee has been elected President of the Association of Jewish Community Relations Workers, with headquarters in New York City.

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This gives the illusion of being surrounded by art, he says, and allows an individual to literally walk into the design, merge with it and become one of its components.

Although Robot Art appears to be something new, Prof. Hoenich has discovered historical precedents for it. He says that the "sunken relief of the old orient were designed for the shadows of sunlight." He also notes that the idea of using the sun's rays for technical purposes with the help of curved mirrors "appears in the literature of antiquity" and he suspects that "the stained glass windows of the middles ages were intended to throw colored sun-projections on inner walls."

Several motives have prompted Prof. Hoenich to experiment with Robot Art. One was his objection to art's becoming the province of "snobs," with persons of means vying with one another to see who could amass the largest "collection." He detects more of the spirit of philately in this trend than aesthetic appreciation.

Also, he believes that contemporary man requires new forms of visual satisfaction beyond the conventional painting. He thinks that the motion picture, television and other modern technological means of projection have rendered painting a much less impressive medium than it was three generations ago.

Through his Robot Art technology, Prof. Hoenich may have discovered a way of introducing visual beauty into man's urban centers on a greater scale than has ever been known before. It is not incredible to imagine Robot Art used to project enormous murals on the walls of large buildings. And, if this were done man might some day be literally surrounded by beauty rather than forced to search for it in places specifically dedicated to preserve or display it.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

An engagement of interest to Charlestonians is that of Margo Eisenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Eisenberg, of Riverdale N. Y. to Howard William Levison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Levison, of New York city. Mr. Levison is the grandson of Mr. J. R. Epstein of Charleston.

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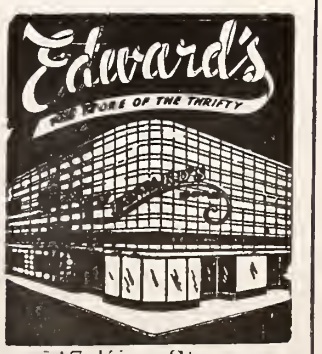
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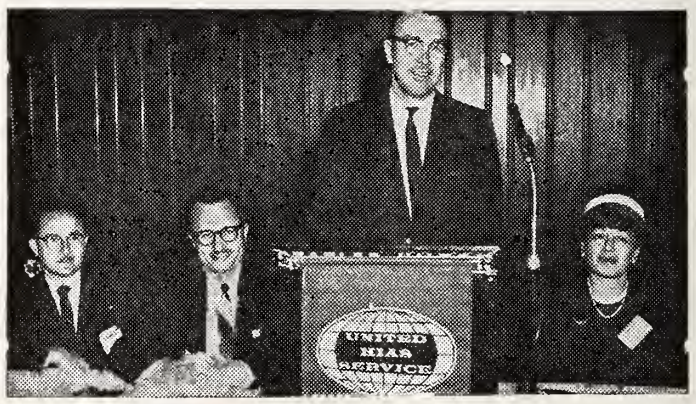
(Continued from Page 61)

does so because it was created for human beings who are characterized by a need for such an approach. In the final analysis, however, it relies on the purely basic emotions which characterize human belief. The belief is primary; the scienific approach is secondary.

It is clear that contradiction between a scientific validity and a religious truth is emotionally upsetting to the orthodox Jew. It does not affect his basic belief, but it is most effectively refuted by a scientific approach. This concept has formed the basis of Jewish exegis throughout the ages.

It is worth noting that is it not the sciences but the humanities, notably philosophy, which fosters the most insidious disapprovals of religious belief. This is only because the postulational basis of the humanities is much less apparent. The philosopher often presents himself and his theories as if they were both above ordinary human scrutiny. He believes that philosophy makes the temporal divine rather than the divine temporal. This philosophical schizophrenia is best avoided by not trampling where angels fear to tread. The import of this to

(Please turn to Page 97)



William B. Welsh, Administrative Assistant to Senator Philip A. Hart of Michigan, is shown as he spoke on the need for action by the broadest range of interested groups to obtain passage of liberalized U. S. immigration legislation. Mr. Welsh issued this call to concerted action as guest speaker of the United Hias Service session at the recent Annual Meeting of the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service in Cleveland. Seated (left to right) are Jacob T. Zukerman, Executive Director and Chief Counsel of the Family Location Service, the newly-elected President of the National Conference; James P. Rice, Executive Director of United Hias Service, and Ann S. Petluck, Director of U. S. Operations for the worldwide Jewish migration agency.

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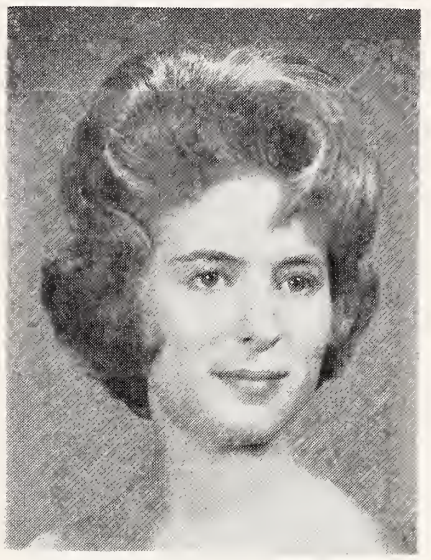
Mazel Tov to newcomers Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Tonkel of Columbia upon the engagement of their daughter, Madalyn Francis and Mr. Alfred M. Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy A. Kemp of Anniston, Alabama. An early fall wedding is planned.

Mazel Tov also to Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bogen upon the engagement of their daughter, Rhea Sue and Martin Lewis Schwartzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. William Schwartzman of Allenhurst, New Jersey. The wedding will take place August 25th.

The wedding of Miss Marsha Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berry of Columbia, and Jack Edward Rosing of Atlanta, Ga., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Monte Rosing, took place at 4 p.m. June 30th at the Hotel Columbia.

Rabbi Harry H. Epstein of Atlanta, Ga., and Rabbi David Karesh of Columbia officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Irving Rosing, of Atanta, Ga. brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Thomas B. Rosing, brother of the bridegroom, Stanley Rabin of Oak Ridge, Tenn., Albert Tuck of Atlanta Ga., Brian Berry, brother of the bride, Norman L. Simonwitz of Augusta, Ga., and Marvin Berry of Columbia cousins of the bride.



MADALYN F. TONKEL

Miss Faye Hite of Atlanta was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Norman L. Simonwitz of Augusta Ga., and Mrs. Perry M. Weinberg, of Sumter, cousins of the bride, Miss Gloria Seltzer of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Miss Elaine Rosing of Atlanta, Ga., niece of the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The couple will make their home in Atlanta, Ga.

Holding wide interest was the wedding of Miss Mimi Sunshine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jeff Sunshine of Columbia and Warren Karesh, son of David Karesh of Bamberg and the late Mrs. Sara Sidenberg Karesh, which took place at 6 p.m. June 30th at the Hotel Wade Hampton. Rabbi David Herson and Rabbi David Karesh united the couple, using the dougle-ring ceremony.

(Please turn to Page 77)

An Israeli film producer, Mrs. Margot Klausner, has been given the green light by Moscow to make a documentary film of the history of the Jews in Russia, tt was reported in a recent issue of Variety, theatrical weekly. Mrs. Klausner made the discloseure in Moscow, where she attended the Film Festival. She said she was extended the privilege of going through Soviet film archives dealing with the history of the Jews in Russia.

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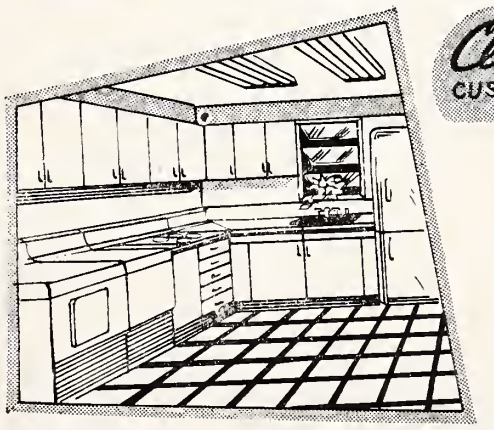
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THE PENDANT

(Concluded from Page 62)

automobiles, a Jewess, acceptable to the beds of high-ranking, blood-pure Aryan officers. Until the greatest of the Aryan hierarchy and his prostitute bride immolated themselves in the bunkers of Germany. Miriam played the prostitute to keep at least one Jewess alive.

1948, through D. P. camps of Europe, a cleansing of her body and spirit through day and night, toil and self-sacrifice keeping the spark of life and hope burning in the living ghosts about her, Miriam had been swept in the flood tide of Jewish refugees to Eretz Israel. Perhaps here she would find Alek and a new life with him.

She found a new life, but not with Alek. Yosef came into her life. And with him came a new love. Alek had long since faded from the frame work of her nostalgia, and the painful memory of a thread of smoke that might have been the spirit of her other two children was being assuaged by a new sweet product of her union with Yosef.

Married now five years, Yosef, a well-to-do merchant in Tel Aviv, must celebrate these years of happiness with a woman who had suffered and was still beautful. He would buy her a jewel.

It is Sabbath eve—Sabbath shalam. The Sabbath table is set. Young Natan is gurgling happily in his high chair at the table, Miriam is in the kitchen for the moment as Yosef places a small packet in front of her plate. It is his anniversary gift.

Miriam comes in from the kitchen bearing a steaming tureen of soup which she places gently on the table. Her eye catches the tiny package. She smiles knowingly at her husband and opens the little jewel case.

Her exclamation of delight is suddenly stifled. The tiny scintillating shafts of light from the pendant, like the trigger of a machine gun, blasts away the walls of an imprisoned memory. Alek is standing where Yosef rose quickly at the distressed choking cry from Miriam. The ribbons of smoke she once saw over Maidanek suddenly re-incarnate themselves, and Ignatz and Munek are holding out pitiful, emaciated arms to her. Miriam fainted.

Miriam recognized her pendant, the jewel admired by her friends and envied by others in Lodz—the jewel which was to be the price she would pay for survival for her husband and children.

If the jewel were in Tel Aviv, the Alek must be here, too. Israeli police are efficient. Alek was found, he, had remarried. The lombardis of Israel were searched and out of one of these pawn-shops even the palton was fished.

And now Miriam weeps She cannot, under Israel law be Yosef's wife until she divorces Alek, and she cannot return, if she does so desire, to Alek, unless he divorce his wife.

We shall leave Miriam's future to some Israeli de Maupassant.

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(Continued from Page 75)

Miss Maxine Karesh of Bamberg, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Mrs. Alan Osterweil of Columbia was matron of honor.

The brides other attendants were Miss Susan Shapiro and Andrea Seigerman of Fresh Meadows, New York., Nancy Grant of Columbia, all cousins of the bride and Harriet Cohen of Columbia.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

David Karesh of Bamberg was his son's best man. Usher-groomsmen were Harry Sunshine, brother of the bride, of Columbia, John R. Steedley of Cayce, Dr. Edmond Barron, cousin of the bridegroom of Atlanta, Ga, George Martin, John Daniel Clayton and Joe Mcmillan all of Bamberg.

Columbia mourns again. One of our most beloved citizens, Mr. Isadore Gergel, passed away July 29th. He was born in Russia but had made his home here since 1913. Mr. Gergel was a member of the Beth Shalom Synagogue, Jewish Community Center, B'nai B'rith, and Elks Club. He was a veteran of World War I a member of the American Legion, a Mason and a Shriner.

Many years ago when our Park Street Shul was on fire, Mr. Gergel risked his life to save the Torahs. His life was dedicated to the Synagogue and he served on the Board of Directors and as a trustee for many years.

(Please turn to Page 113)



Louis H. Boyar of Los Angeles, National Chairman for Trustees of the Israel Bond Organization, is shown at the dedication of the Mae Boyar Children's Home in Beit-Shean, Israel. Mr. Boyar established the home in tribute to the memory of his late wife, who was a moving spirit in the Israel Bond campaign in Los Angeles and at the national level from the inception of the drive in 1951 until her death three years ago.

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David M. Blumberg of Knoxville, Tenn. (right), national chairman of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, receives a community service citation from the Religious Heritage of America during the interfaith group's 13th annual pilgrimage to Washington. Dr. Lester O. Schriver, chairman of its board of trustees, makes the presentation at a National Press Club luncheon. Blumberg, head of the 47,000-member Jewish teen-age movement, was elected to RHA's board.

HESKA AMUNA SYNAGOGUE

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

MAZEL TOV to Rabbi and Mrs. Zucker and family in their new home at 3900 Kingston Pike. At a general memership meeting on June 13th, the Congregation voted to purchase this home as a manse. We sincerely hope and pray that our Rabbi and his family will be happy there and that nothing but "Nachas" will accrue to him and his family, in their new home.

We wish to thank the Sisterhood for the purchase of nine bridge tables with the profit made on the Purim Card Party. Also the Rabbi wishes to thank the Sisterhood for the venetian blind which was installed in his office. We also wish to thank the Martinizing Cleaners on Kingston Pike for cleaning our Synagogue draperies free of charge.

Although we have been having a let-down in most of our activities, the ladies of the Gourmet Committee for the Bazaar have been working like beavers. Mrs. Gene Laxer chairman of this Committe wishes to state that they have already pickled 210 jars of cucumbers, 65 jars of okra and made 42 jars of Blackberry preserves. Thanks go to all the ladies who have been helping.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Himmelstein on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Allen on August 31st.

Mrs. Isadore Rosenblatt, our Beginners' Hebrew School teacher is registering students for the 1963-64 school year. If you wish your child entered in her class, please contact her at 522-8932..

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American Jewry's Major Crisis

(Continued from Page 21)

The current shortage of professional personnel in Jewish social service reflects the shortage in American social work generally. The future supply of personnel for Jewish social service will depend on developments in education and recruitment in the field as a whole as well as in Jewish Communal Service.

Despite an almost 50-percent increase in social-welfare personnel in America between 1950 and 1960, the Council on Social Work Education estimates that between 10 and 15 thousand new social workers are needed annually to fill existing vacancies, to staff new positions, and to replace those leaving the field. Since 60 per cent of all social-welfare personnel are women, many leave each year for marriage and motherhood. Eighty to 85 percent of personnel currently employed in social-work positions lack the minimum of two years of graduate social work education, though most of the jobs they fill require professional training. The Council on Social Work Education estimates that another 50-percent increase in professional staff will be required in the next decade to meet the needs of a rapidly growing population. This estimate does not take into account additions necessary for developing new services or intensifying existing ones.

The proportion of professionally educated personnel in Jewish social service is higher than in the field as a whole, approximately 80 per-cent of Jewish social-service personnel having completed their professional social work education (see above). The personnel department of CJFWF estimates that the proportion of professionally educated social workers in each of the following fields is as follows. child and family welfare, 80 percent, care for the aged, 50 percent, and community planning, 75 percent. A study of the background of Jewish Community Center personnel shows that 72 percent of all excutives sub-executives, and group work staff had social work degrees. The proportion of group workers with two years of social work education was highest for assistant directors and program directors, 87 percent of whom had this professional training. However, there still is a serious shortage of professionally educated personnel in all fields of Jewish social service.

There was never a time in the history of social work when the supply of professional workers matched the need, but it was not until the last decade that the shortage became a matter of crisis to the social agencies and the profession. It was the growing need for social workers, even more than the small number of social work graduates, which aggravated the personnel shortage in the entire social welfare field.

Since 1954, there has been a 72 percent increase in enrollment in schools of social work. In 1962, 2,318 students were graduated after completing the two-year program, more than ever before. But even that figure was far short of the 10,000 needed annually, made no significant impact on the proportion of qualified people in the field, and did not begin to solve the problem of the decade ahead. Fourteen percent of the social

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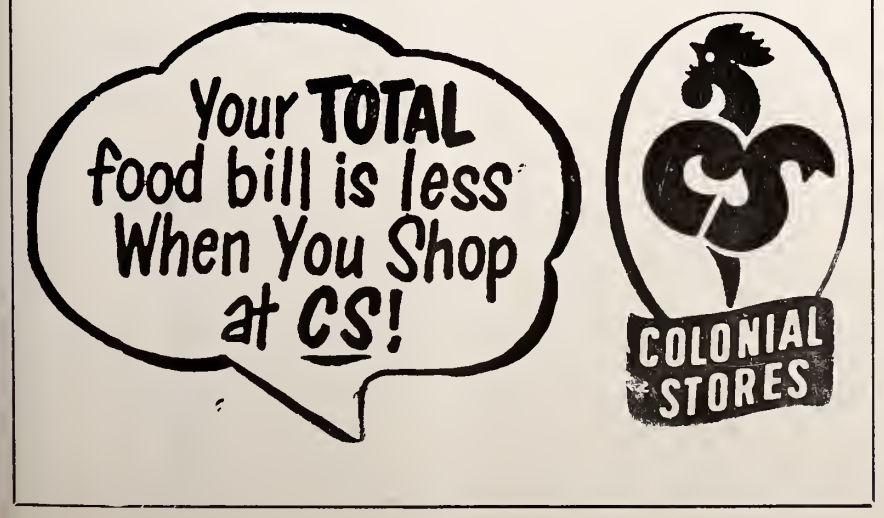
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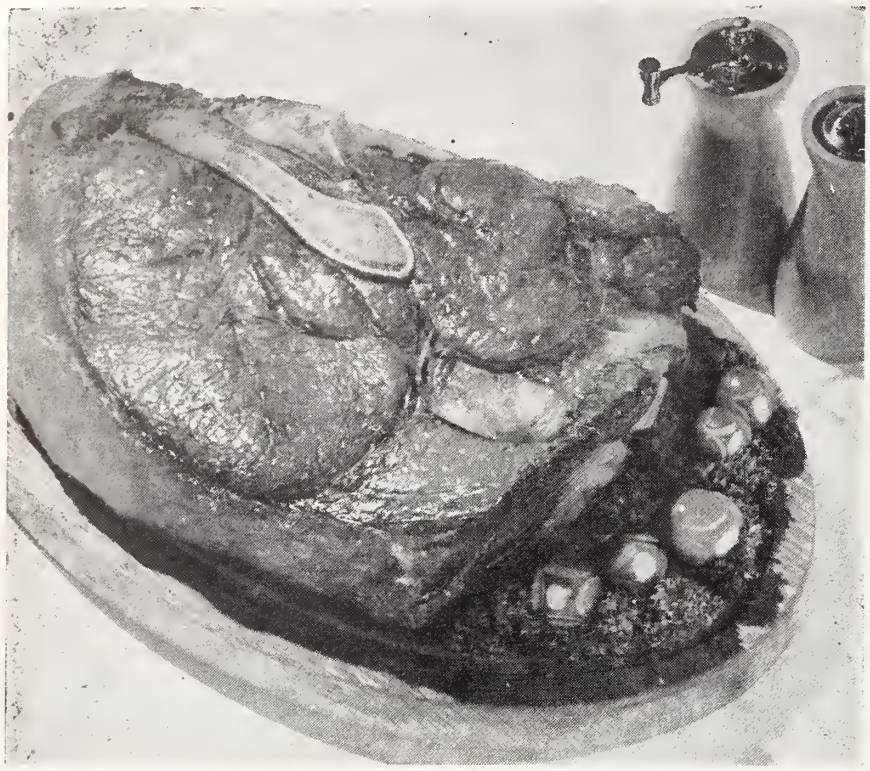
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work students in recent years have been Jewish.

Social work and other "helping professions" are handicapped in the competition with other occupational fields for students, particularly those of high calibre and potential. Industry, business, and the older professions are better known and seem to bestow greater status and prestige.

In 1952 the Council on Social Work Education was organized to represent schools of social work, undergraduate social welfare departments of colleges, national social welfare agencies, the professional associations, and interested citizens. At the outset, it voted to give "top priority, in its program, to recruitment for the profession," establishing a special committee for this purpose. JWB and CJFWF have been part of this committee since its inception.

In 1955 the various professional social work organizations merged to form the National Association of Social Workers. The new association established a commission on recruitment to stimulate recruitment efforts by its members and chapters. In 1957 a National Citizens Committee on Careers in Social Work was organized to gain the participation and financial support of the community at large, with Sidney Hollander, a former CJFWF president, as its first chairman- The current chairman is Henry Sachs, who also serves as chairman of the recruitment committees of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Greater New York and JWB.

The Council on Social Work Education stimulated the establishment of permanent recruitment agencies in Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Rochester, all of which have full-time paid staff and conduct varied year-round recruitment activities, including "summer-work experience" programs and camp-recruitment projects. Other programs were developed to reach high-school and college students, and the development of a work-study plan which helped mature and experienced people, who usually were married and had family responsibilities, to undertake social work education on an extended program while in the employ of a Jewish Community Center on a part-time basis. The plan was officially approved by the Council on Social Work Education in 1958 and has been tested by many local Jewish community Centers and schools of social work.

In 1958 the JWB Presidents' Club established a National Merit Fellowship, and the National Association of Jewish Center Workers set up a national scholarship plan. Many local Centers and casework agencies also sponsored programs of financial aid.

In 1959 CJFWF established a scholarship plan whereby funds from a national pool were used to match money raised in local communities for new scholarships. By 1962, 59 local Jewish federations and welfare funds were participating in the scholarship plan.

For the school year 1961-62 CJFWF reports that 15 scholarships had been granted by it and its member local agencies. For the same academic year, 109 financial grants were made by JWB and its affiliated Centers through 55 scholarships and 20 work-study plans. It is estimated that more than $275,000 is spent by the American Jewish community annually for financial aid to social

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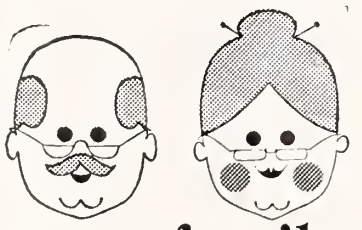


During the first ten years of the Israel Bond effort, parts of the Negev desert were reclaimed through the establishment of farm settlements and the exploration of mineral resources. One of the earliest development communities in the Negev was Ein Geddi, where young settlers (above) tend the crops. Israel Bonds will be called upon to provide the major share of the $250,000,00 which will be required in the next five years to open up the Negev to industrialization and settlement of tens of thousands of newcomers throughout the area.

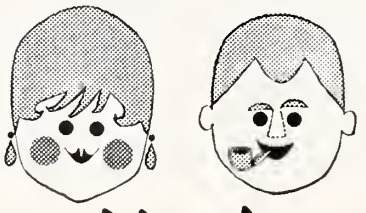
work students interested in Jewish social service.

In 1957, a few years after the start of its intensive recruitment efforts, JWB reported that there were 50 percent more first-year Jewish group work students in schools of social work than at any time in the previous five years, (89 students in 1957 as compared to 50 and 60 in the preceding years). In the same year, the enrollment of all students in schools of social work had increased only 9 percent, and there was a 35 percent drop in the total number of group work students. The following year, about 50 percent of the graduating Jewish group work students entered the Jewish Community Center field. This total was sustained through 1962, despite increased competition from many new fields for group work graduates. No detailed figures are available about the increase, if any, in the number of graduating Jewish casework and community organization students, nor the proportion entering employment in Jewish agencies.

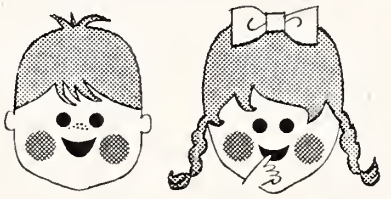
Of all the Jewish social service agencies, Jewish Community Centers have conducted the most extensive recruitment programs in the past five years. JWB reported that in 1961-62, 4,023 persons from all 50 states had sought information from its personnel and training services about career opportunities in Jewish Community Center work and financial aid for graduate social work education. During the same period, local Jewish Community and YM-YWHAs had contact with 10,558 individuals concerning Center work — 4,842 part-time staff, 4,235 teenagers and 1,481 young adults and college students. Five years earlier in 1957, the total number of recruitment contacts was less



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Nobel Prize physicist I. I. Rabi (left) and Jacob R. Sensibar, world famous engineer, have been awarded Honorary Doctorates of Science by Technion, Israel Institute of Technology, at ceremonies on historic Mount Carmel, site of the Technion's modern, new campus. Dr. Rabi was honored for his "research and discoveries in atomic phenomena which opened the door to the atomic age.

than 350. In 1961 the William J. Shroder Award, presented annually by CJFWF for outstanding contributions to social welfare, gave honorable mention to JWB's recruitment program.

An integrated and coordinated national recruitment effort for Jewish social service, similar to the National Commission on Careers in Social Work, does not exist. However, the personnel departments of JWB and CJFWF cooperate in some joint projects and programs, such as their contact with Hillel Foundations. The B'nai B'rith Vocational Service (BBVS) has consulted with JWB and CJFWF over the years in the development of descriptive career pamphlets on casework, community organizations, and group work in Jewish agencies. In 1962 BBVS published a new brochure to interest young people in the opportunities in all of Jewish communal service, including social work, Jewish education, vocational gudiance, the rabbinate, and other synagogal vocations, and developed a kit of materials on careers in the Jewish community for use by guidance counselors and others working with young people.

The participation of Jewish social service agencies in general social work recruitment efforts and their sponsorship of special programs to attract people to Jewish social service have demonstrated that both are necessary and productive, are complementary rather than competitive. The Jewish community has unique opportunities for recruitment through channels not readily available to the general community: the upper grades of Jewish schools, the members of Jewish Community groups and readers of the Jewish Centers, synagogues, and youth press. In a parallel way, the general social work community is in a better position to solicit recruits in the public schools, in colleges and through the daily press.

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The personnel which give professional leadership to the social services of American Jewry play an important role in the Jewish community today and the determination of its future. Besides the urgent need for an adequate supply of workers with social work education, the social services of the Jewish community also require that their social work staff have a rich Jewish background and a firm commitment to Jewish life. In recent years there have developed a variety of special training programs for this purpose. The existing and growing shortage of social workers to man the social services of the American Jewish community represents a real "crisis", which requires the attention of all Jewish communal leaders.

The recent investigation of the affairs of the Jewish Agency-American Section by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee under the chairmanship of Senator J. W. Fulbright "has turned up absolutely nothing damaging to the status of the Jewish Agency," it was declared by Dr. Emanuel Neumann.



After signing bill to provide equal pay for women, President Kennedy passes out pens to group of women leaders who have worked for the bill, including, third from left, Mrs. Joseph Willen of New York, president of the National Council of Jewish Women. Others, left to right, are: Miss Ethlyn Christensen of YWCA; Rep. Leonor Sullivan (D.-Mo.); Mrs. Willen and Rep. Edna Kelly (D.-N.Y.).

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WHAT IS A JEWISH BOOK?

(Continued from Page 13)

essays, in Meyer Levin's In Search, in Leo Rosten's Education of Hyman Kaplan, in the novels of Robert Nathan, Charles Angoff, Irving Fineman, Maurice Samuel, and in the lyrics of Louis Untermeyer and of the American poets whose linguistic medium is Yiddish such as Jacob Glatstein and Ephraim Auerbach.

A New World educator who preaches Integral Jewishness set up the thesis that Jewish literature, unless written in a Jewish language, Hebrew or Yiddish, is writ on water. He would thus deny to American writers, whose primary tongue is English, the possibility of creating Jewish books. This view has found considerably sympathy in Israel. Some Israelis, in their extreme intoxication with their newly won freedom and their revitalized tongue, go even further. They insist that only in Hebrew, the language which they and they alone speak, can books be created which may be labelled Jewish.

In contrast to these extremists, most of us hold that langauge is a means to an end and not an end in itself, and that in whatever linguistic medium a Jew writes - whether in the sacred Hebrew of the Bible or the secular Ivrith of contemporary Israel, whether in the intimate Yiddish of Sholom Aleichem and Leivick, in the magnificent German of Herzl, Buber, Brod, and Beer-Hofman, or in the English of our panelists, his eloquence is Jewish eloquence, his wit is Jewish wit, his sensitiveness to his environment is Jewish sensitiveness, and his reactions to eternal problems are Jewish reactions - provided that such a person loves and reveres his Jewish fate and identifies himself with it. A distinguished American organization such as the Jewish Book Council, is, therefore, active on a trilingual front. In its publications, such as the Jewish Book Annual and in its exhibits throughout Jewish Book Month, it recognizes English, Hebrew and Yiddish as the three Jewish languages of the American Jewish Community. The Commission on Jewish Affairs of the American Jewish Congress has during the past year published in English the proceedings of its Conferences on Jewish Values, in Yiddish its text and its album of records "Introduction to Yiddish" and prepared the texts and records that will bring the Hebrew word to the American Jewish home.

Identification with Jewish reality means idenification with the Jewish people, a world people. It means suffering with the Russian marrano now agonizing to retain his Jewishness; it means partaking in the inner struggles of the South African Litvak now exposed to explosive forces: It means willing against the radiant American environment when it dissolves hundreds of thousands of Jews in its melting pot, estranging them from their unique cultural heritage. It does not mean identification with the State of Israel but it does preclude indifference to Israel's spiritual problems.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the next two decades will be decisive for Israel's soul and thinking Jews the world over have a right to participate in the coming debates and discussions. Assuming the continuation of peace, Israel's growth in wealth and prosperity is unlikely to be arrested. The talents of a people which brought material enrichment to so many lands throughout so many centuries will not suddenly atrophy in its own land under the beneficient sun of freedom. However, it is the soul of this land which will be subjected to serve trials in prosperous years ahead. The Golden Chain of Jewish traditonal, which at the opening of our century was enriched by Galuth secular writers such as Herzl and Bialik and Peretz no less than by the religious interpreters of rabbinical law, will be

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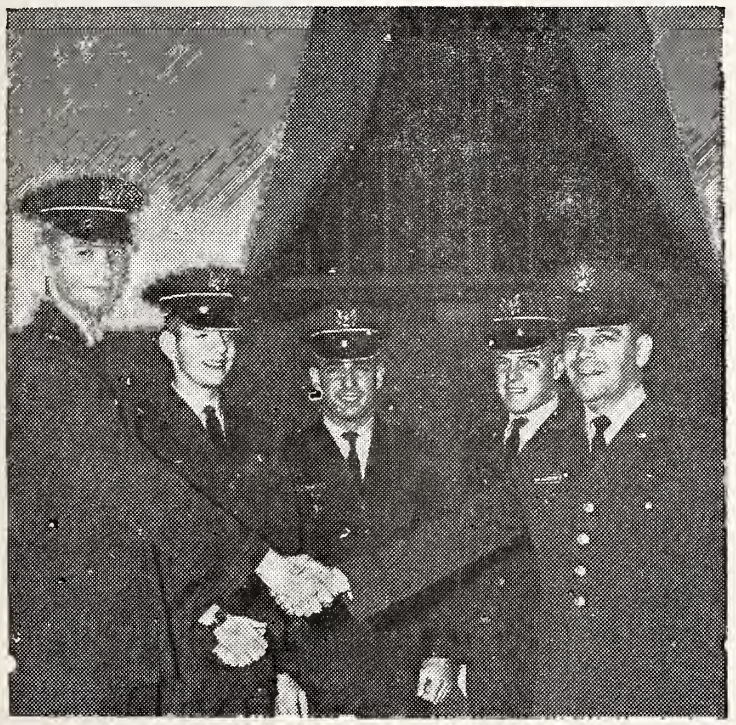

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subjected to tense strain as the present mid-century generation of writers, who were still largely cradeled in Galuth experiences. yields to a new generation that is growing up with ever less vivid memories of the pre-1948 Jewish past.

The recent dialogue in Israel served a useful purpose by directing attention of Israelis to the danger of parochialism and spiritual estrangement from Diaspora Jewry, by counteracting snobbish apathy to Israeli currents of thought among some American Jewish intellectuals, by reemphasizing our common destiny. No Jewish writer anywhere can retreat into an ivory tower or claim immunity to Jewish fate as a practitioner of art for art's sake. In the eyes of Jews and non-Jews he is the symbol of Jewishness and what he writes about Jews fixes the image of the Jew for his readers of all creeds. If the talent to convert Jewish reality into art has been granted him, he bears the burden and the blessing of that talent. He is responsible not alone to his conscience but also to his people, who have a right to demand of him, the son of an ancient



Chaplain Marvin Labinger, right, Jewish chaplain at U.S. Air Force Academy, bids farewell to four Jewish cadets who were commissioned at 1963 commencement exercises of U. S. Air Force Academy. Each new officer received a personally-inscribed Bible from JWB's Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy as did the 21 other Jews commissioned at the four other national service academies. Shown with Chaplain Labinger are, left to right, Michael Roth, El Paso, Texas; Gary Saban, Brookly, N. Y.; Sherwin Kraye, Oxnard, Calif.; David Wax, Brookline, Mass.



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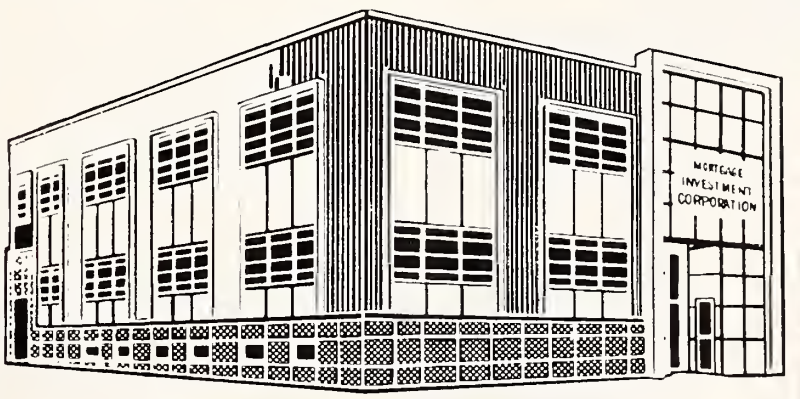
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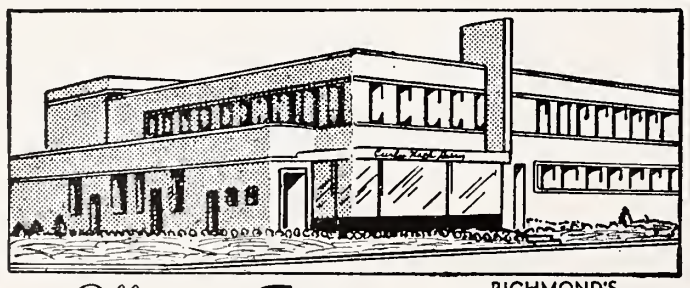
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tradition not to defile that tradition but rather to hand it on enriched by the beauty he perceives and the wisdom he accumulates in his creative decades on earth.

A generation ago, we spoke of five million American Jews. Today, with accurate statistics still unavailable, we continue to speak of five million. If we kept pace with the growth of the general population, we should have millions more. Where are the missing Jews? Did they emigrate to Israel? Did they perish al kiddush Hashem as did their European kinsmen? No! They exist, they prosper, they have entered into the bloodstream of Christian and non-denominational America. Conformist forces have assimilated them into the majority group and alienated them from the distinguishing heritage for which their fathers bled throughout millennia.

And who provided the ideological underpinning which eased the conscience of these escapees from Jewish fate? Our Jewish intellectuals who have continued to preach that it is our mission to rise above Jewishness into the limbo of universalism, to give up our group individuality for the sake of humanity.

To sum up, Jewish books may be defind as books which embody Jewish wisdom of the past, Jewish insight of the present, and Jewish messianism directed towards the future, books which communicate values, visions, attitudes and aspirations of the Jewish religious, cultural and historic community, regardless in what language these books are written.

FORGIVING AND FORGETTING

By JUDAH GILEADI

We live in a most amazing era. A Jew was an official representative of a great government at the induction of a new Pope. Jews do business with a people that elevated a Hitler, and a Jewish State may soon have diplomatic relations with the government that was once Nazi-ruled. There is a lessening of jitters when the name Jesus is mentioned in Jewish ranks, and a noted scholar has even suggested that in the course of time Jesus will be accepted as a recognizable figure in Jewish history contrary to the previous policies of ignoring the very mention of the person in whose name the Christian faith was founded.

Does this attest to the forgiving-forgetting ideals which have been preached by so many Jewish teachers?

It brings up the question: when do we forget and how soon, and is there an exception to the rule?

Shall we accept it as an incontrovertible axiom that before anyone can be forgiven he must repent fully for the commission of deeds that have harmed his fellow men?

There was celebrated recently the 100th anniversary of the birth of Henry Ford. A committee was formed to sponsor events that marked the occasion A proposal was made that the United States Government issue a commemorative stamp to honor the memory of the great automobile tycoon. The proposal was rejected by the Post Office Department and the White House apparently refused to go along with the sponsors of the idea. In the meantime two prominent Jews accepted membership on the Ford anniversary committee. Is such an acceptance to be condoned?

Any honor suggested for the grandsons of the founder of the Ford automobile empire would meet with our approval. They are fine young men, and like their late father they are upright and honorable. They are obliterating

(Please turn to Page 96)

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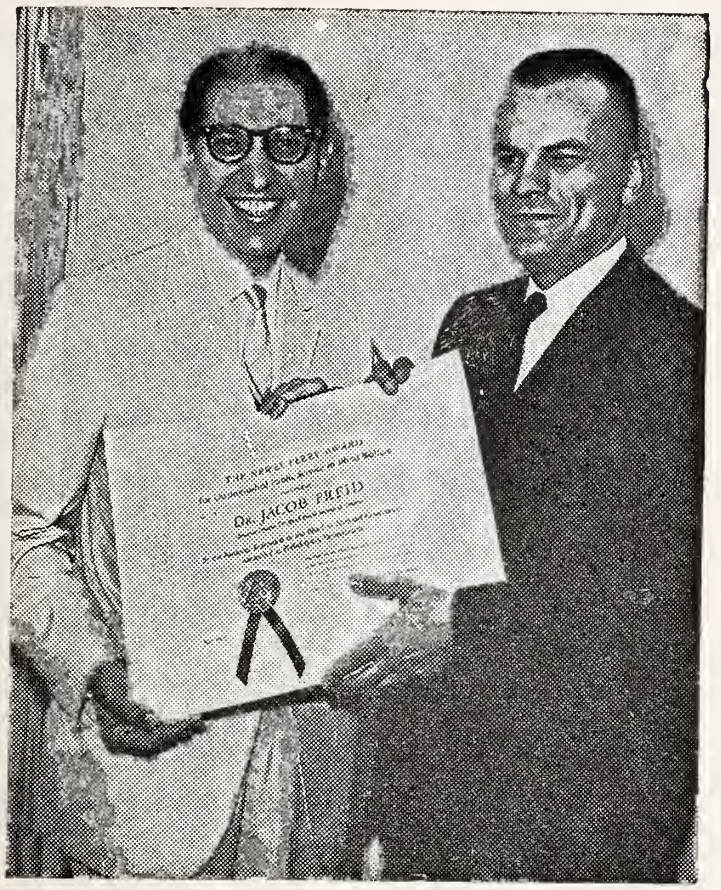
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Dr. Jacob Fried (at left), of New York City, Executive Director, Jewish Braille Institute of America, receiving the Newel Perry Award for Distinguished Public Service in Blind Welfare from the National Federation of the Blind at its Annual Convention in Philadelphia. Presenting the Award is Russell Kletzing of Sacramento, Calif., President of the Federation.

William London Auxilliary No. 155 of Richmond, Virginia

I. L. RAMPE, Correspondent

On July 24 the William London Auxilliary No. 155 had a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freedlander, to which the post of the Jewish War Veterans were invited It was a lovely summer evening, and those attending had a very enjoyable time. Recently returned from her tour of Israel, is past department president, Mrs. Mary Klein.

At the National Convention, August 4-12, we were well represented in the persons of our past department president, Mrs. M. Spawn and our current auxilliary president, Mrs. J. Girshin. When they returned they brought back news of importance to the auxil liary.

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Our Role In Israel's Progress

(Continued from Page 17)

It is somewhat of a paradox that redemption caused the greatest stir among those who have been closely idenified with Israel and whose faith and devotion to its development have remained steadfast through thick and thin. Those who believed in Israel Bonds from the beginning could not help regard the fulfillment of the promise to repay as another milestone in the long series of historic accomplishments that have punctuated Israel's brief existence. Obviously they knew only too well that the road to economic independence would be a steep, uphill, almost Sisyphean climb.

A great deal happened between May 1, 1951 and May 1, 1963 to make the redemption of Israel Bonds possible. It happened in Haifa. It happened in Beersheba. It happened in the Huleh area in the north and in Mitzpe Ramon and Elath in the south. A great deal happened in these twelve years to transform Israel from a have-not country into a land which is today carrying on a program of technical assistance to many other new and underdeveloped countries.

By supplying a steady stream of development capital, totalling more than $600,000,000 since May, 1951, Israel Bonds have helped to release the creative and constructive abilities of the people of Israel. A population that numbered some 1,250,000 in 1951 has grown to 2,325,000 in 1963, yet the country has managed not only to maintain its standard of living but to raise it to the point where it is far higher than that of any other country in the region.

Any investor knows what is meant by the term, "growth" stock. Any visitor to Israel knows what is meant by a "growth" country: a land filled with the sights and sounds of building and development a land with its eyes on the future. Israel Bonds are an investment in a "growth" country.

In scientific development Israel has also taken giant strides into the future. In the Valley of Sorek, astride the Jerusalem corridor, where the heroic Samson was born, there stands today an atomic reactor, built with the aid of Israel Bonds for research into the peaceful uses of atomic energy for industry, agriculture and science.

Israel's scientists have also made progress in harnessing the sun's rays to supply solar energy for homes and industries. Instead of television antennas on the roofs, there are solar energy devices tilted to the sun. Prototopes of solar energy "pools" have been demonstrated in isolated desert areas as sources of a limited supply of electricity.

At Elath the southernmost point in Israel, the Negev desert dips into the water of the Gulf of Aqaba. Here, two different pilot plants for desalination of sea water are being tested for efficiency and economy of operation. Israel Bonds are supplying development capital for pushing these breakthroughs in desalination and solar energy to the praticable level at which

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they can open new vistas in the redemption of the Negev desert.

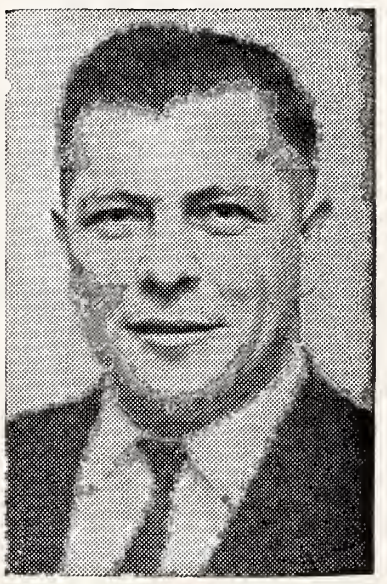
The national water scheme, begun twelve years ago with the aid of Israel Bond funds, has been making significant inroads into the desert. A twin pipeline carries water from Tel Aviv's Yarkon River to the northeastern section of the Negev. The more ambitious national water propect to bring water to other parts of the Negev from the Sea of Galilee will be operational in its first stage by the end of 1964.

If international trade is Israel's lifeline, Haifa is its pulse. The booming port city abounds in basic industries: chemicals, cement, glass, automobile and truck assembly, foundries, oil refineries. It has also been the port of entry for a human cargo of hundreds of thousands of immigrants. One of the first allocations of Israel Bond proceeds was for the construction of the auxiliary harbor at the mouth of the Kishon River and additional facilities in the main harbor. The increased tonnage capacity enabled the young nation to cope with the volume of imports needed to feed, house and employ the immigrants, and to handle the rising flow of exports produced by the immigrants

Just as Israel has organized its water plans on a nationwide basis, so it has pooled its harbor plans in a single port authority to establish the necessary facilities for Israel's growing export-import trade. At the present time construction is well under way on the first stage of a new deep-water port at Ashdod, to serve as the outlet on the Mediterranean for the citrus crop and for the minerals and other products of the Negev area. In the not too distant future Ashdod will rival Haifa.

The importance of the port of Elath is its strategic position at the gateway to Africa and Asia. Eventually, the expanded port facilities of Elath will reach a capacity of 1,000,000 tons annually, compared with 2,500,000 tons each for Haifa and Ashdod. Tankers regularly deliver oil from abroad at the Elath terminus of the pipeline leading to the refineries at Haifa. Ships loaded with Israeli cement and other building materials sail regularly to any of a

(Please turn to Page 92)



Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Laske has just arrived in this country on a mission for the Jewish National Fund of America. He is on leave from his duties as Military Commander in North Galilee, Israel. Col. Laske will concentrate on work for the Foundation for the Jewish National Fund in the Greater New York area.

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THE RABBI

(Concluded from Page 7)

book, neither the recitation of these articles of faith nor of those developed by other Jewish scholars in succeeding generations was ever made obligatory. Through the irony of fate, the Yigdal hymn that contains Maimonides' creed has become part of congregational singing.

This is not to say, as have some modern scholars, that since Judaism no confession of faith, it has, then, no dogmas at all. On the contrary, Miamonides' articles of faith are fundamental beliefs of Judaism. Judaism does not, however, recognize abstract beliefs in themselves as the fundamentals of its religious life. It is the duties and obligations revealed in the Torah that are the fundamentals of Judaism.

Maimonides, for example, includes belief in the Existence and Unity God as two of the six hundred and thirteen positive and negative commandments. These two commandments surely cannot be fulfilled by simply saying, "I believe in the Existence of God, and in the Unity of God." It is not the theoretical and theological belief in God's existence that is the fundamental element, but the acceptance of "the yoke of the Kingdom of Heaven." It is through practical obedience to the Will of God as manifested in the Torah, that a Jew reveals his knowledge of the Eistence of God and the Unity of God. In Judaism theology per se has no meaning unless interpreted in terms of conduct, in terms of its effect on human activity.

A proselyte who desires initiation into the fold of Judaism is not only instructed in articles of faith or in abstract theological dogmas, but in the duties of the Torah, in the "minor and major" commandments. Rabbi Judah ha-Levi writes: "We do not accept a person who enters our religion through confession alone. We require deed, including within the meaning of that term self-restraint, purity, study of the Law, circumcision, and the performance of other duties commanded by the Torah." Salvation in Judaism is not obtained by acceptance of theological dogma alone, but through the genuine love of God that fulfills itself in action, in the observance of the Law.

Judaism has never endeavored to formulate a definite body of articulated and systematized abstract theology. The existence of God as a father in heaven, who bestows his guidance in particular and universal providence, is not a matter of speculation, but a living reality. The Torah, as the revealed Word of God, is not a matter of academic dispute. It is to the understanding of the law of the Torah as a divine way of life that Jews have concentrated their entire energy.

Yeshivot were, therefore, never "Theological Seminaries," but schools in which Torah in all its manifestations was studied. For this reason, the "Yeshiva Rabbi" symbolizes, above all, Torah learning and Torah practice. As one who is trained in the Halakha, he knows the true meaning of the Law and as one who has knowledge of the Hagadah he can explain the higher moral and spiritual purpose that one fulfills by the observance of its precepts.

This position is occupied today only by the Rabbinate in America with traditional Semicha. After watching the antics of numerous so-called "Rabbis," the American Jewish community, now reaching maturity, has learned to admire the disciplined attitude of the young, American, Orthdox Rabbi in his personal and community life. Our "Yeshiva Rabbis" are quickly coming to the fore as the true leaders of American Jewry.

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A group of farm workers in the B'sor region sort and pack tomatoes from their latest harvest. With the help of Israel Bonds, Israel now grows over seventy-five percent of its domestic food requirements, and has successfully developed commercial crops like cotton, sugar beets and peanuts. In addition, the newly-developed B'sor region is growing winter tomatoes, winter potatoes and other new crops for home use and export to Europe, where there is a great demand for off-season crops from Israel.

SALISBURY, N. C.

MRS. MORTON S. LERNER, Correspondent

Congratulations to Roslyn and Abe Freedman on the birth of their daughter, Janet Beth, on July 18. Little Janet weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz. She has two older brothers, Michael, 12 and David 6.

Congratulations to Rita and Irv Weisler on moving into their beautiful new home at 234 W. Colonial Drive.

Mrs. Ben Kahn has returned from a visit with her son Howard and his family in Raleigh, N. C.

Lee Goldman, Steffie Stein and and Linda Hartnig represented Salisbury at Camp Blue Star this Summer. Lee and Steffie are remaining through the month of August.

Joe Goldman has returned from a month's visit with his Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Marcus of Birmingham, Alabama.

Jerry Shapiro, after serving his tour of duty with the U. S. Navy, is now at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shapiro of N. Craig St. Jerry is Sales Representative in Western North Carolina for Comet Manufacturing Company of Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. Sidney B. Simon from Mobile, Alabama visited his Aunt, Mrs. Ruby Simon and cousin Mrs. Ben Shapiro for two weeks.

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Our Role In Israel's Progress

(Continued from Page 89)

score or more of newly established countries. This two-way line of communications and trade passing through Elath is only one facet of the friendship between Israel and these newer, underdeveloped countries. Because it has had to telescope so much development into the first fifteen years of its independence, Israel has gained the priceless intangible of experience and technical know-how. It is this ingredient which Israel is supplying to the newer countries of Africa and Asia, and to other underdeveloped countries as well, through its growing technical assistance program.

What makes Israel such a practical exemplar of progress is that most of the achievements are so fresh that the fingerprints of the past are still visible. For instance, mention of the Huleh area still brings to mind the word "swamp." Actually the huge drainage project, undertaken with Israel Bond dollars, has redeemed the former malarial wilderness and transformed it into 15,000 areas of the most fertile land in the country, where such crop as wheat, cereal grains, peanuts, cotton and rice are being grown. Another typical example of his modern redemption, or development of the land is what happened in Beersheba. Secure in its Biblical heritage, Beersheba had dozed through the centuries as a small, sand-swept town "at the end of the world," the "last stop" before the desert. Today, Beersheba is a vortex of activity, with modern factories and industries, with a population well over 50,000 and growing daily. Beersheba is the capital of the Negev.

Beersheba is the proof of what can be and must be done in the Negev, if this great undeveloped half of Israel is to become the center for mass settlement, the home for the continuing high rate of immigration. It has been estimated that the Negev could sustain thirty "Beershebas," or a population of 1,500,000, if there were sufficient development capital, sufficient water and sufficient manpower to do the job. A number of these new "Beershebas" are already in various stages of growth. Such development towns as Sderot, Netivot, Ofakim, Dimona, Kfar Yetoham and Mitzpe Ramon are already solidly established with functioning industries, permanent housing, schools and other public buildings.

Groups of pioneering families from Haifa and Tel Aviv and Jerusalem are joining new immigrants to make their homes in Arad and the other new areas. At Arad the nearby natural gas fields, deposits of phosphates and a new highway to S'dom represent important factors in the development of local industry. The B'sor area, which already has a sprinkling of small farms, is expected to blossom with extensive citrus orchards when the water from the Sea of Galillee is brought southward to irrigate the hundreds of thousands of dunams of fertile land in the region.

Copper, oil and phosphates top the list of minerals being success-

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"Out of the straitness I called upon the Lord. The Lord answered me with enlargement. Thou hast heard my voice, hide not thine ear at my breathing, at my cry." The young Jewish patient intones his prayers during instruction at National Jewish Hospital at Denver, free, non-sectarian medical center for tuberculosis and other chest diseases, in preparation for Rosh Hashonah.

fully exploited in the Negev. The discovery of oil led to the discovery of natural gas and together they account for 25 percent of Israel' annual fuel requirements. Ever since 1951, Israel Bonds have been the financial "divining rod" in the country's exploration of its untapped natural resources, with special emphasis on the Negev desert. Among the other minerals found thus far are iron ore, magnesium, manganese, gypsum, granite, marble, feldspar, glass sand and ceramic clays.

The industrial processing of minerals, especially for the export market, has received major impetus from Israel Bond allocations. These include the reactivation of the Dead Sea Works for the production of potash, bromine and other salts and chemicals; the expansion of the giant plant of Fertilizers and Chemicals, Ltd. (now Phosphates and Chemicals) at Haifa Bay: the construction of the Timna copper processing plant at King Solomon's coppr mines near Elath; the reactivation of the oil refineries at Haifa; the construction of the phosphate processing center at Oron in the Negev, and the expansion of the cement industry at Haifa and Hartov.

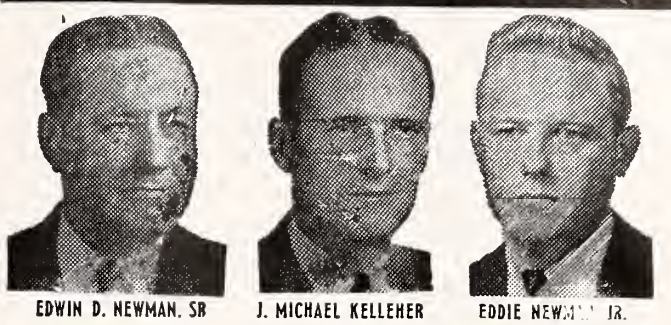
In the historic sense, when the State of Israel was established, the House of Israel was redeemed. In the human sense, a million and a quarter immgrants have returned to their ancient homeland. But for many of them their first "home" was a tent, a lean-to or a hut. Today the last vestiges of the "maabarot" are disappearing, ending an unavoidable chapter of

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RICHMOND 8, VIRGINIA

temporary housing for immigrants. As a result of a vast housing program undertaken with Israel Bond resources over the past twelve years, more than 350,000 permanent housing units, costing $4,500 each, must be put up, mostly in the new development areas in the Negev.

An economist will tell you that Israel is able to redeem Israel Bonds because industrial production is increasing more than 12 percent annually, because agricultural output is growing at the rate of more than 15 percent per year; because exports have risen from $70,000,000 in 1951, when the first Israel Bonds were sold, to $482,000,000 in 1962, and because figures for the first half of 1963 show an additional increase of about 30 percent over the corresponding period in the previous year. In other words, Israel is paying back because our investment in Israel Bonds enabled the people of Israel to perform miracles of economic achievements during the past twelve years.

In the early days of the Israel Bond campaign it was often said that one could not determine the extent to which sentiment influenced the prospective purchaser of the Bonds as against the hard facts and figures of economic reality. There can be nothing more real than the payment of 150 cents on the dollar by the State of Israel on its matured Israel Bonds. Yet who can deny that within this act of redemption is stored as much sentiment and emotion as in the most eloquent essay on the aspirations and central purpose of the establishment of the State of Israel. In demonstrating the stability of Israel, Israel Bonds have served to provide a historic rendezvous for the realist and the sentimentalist about the future of the Jewish State.



Michelle is a single human atom in the massive migration of Jews from Algeria and other parts of North Africa. Her days of confusion come to an end when she settled into this cource for secretarial skills being given at the newly opened ORT school in Marseilles. The course is one of the emergency steps taken by ORT to meet the special training and educational needs of refugee youth.

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Greetings . . .
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Happy New Year
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SHIRT SHOP
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A CRUISE TO ISRAEL

(Continued from Page 51)

to bed for an hour and got up again to see the boat navigate through the Straits of Messina. As the shore lights closed in from both sides, it was as if one floated through fairy-land.

With a few enthusiasts I remained on deck, saw the moon go down, heavy and red, and witnessed a magnificent sunrise over the sea like a performance on a vast technicolor screen.

And so the days passed, each of them filled with pleasure. There was something for every taste: scenery, food, entertainment, company or just rest.

Those who availed themselves of kosher facilities celebrated Friday night in the traditional manner with the resident rabbi who holds an officer's rank. There is a small synagogue on board and a separate kosher kitchen where meals are prepared with the same French artistry and variety as for the other passengers.

In the sixth day of the cruise we arrived in Cyprus and went on a shore excursion to Limassol and the Colossi Castle. A festive Captain's Dinner and Gala Dance marked the end of the first part of the cruise.

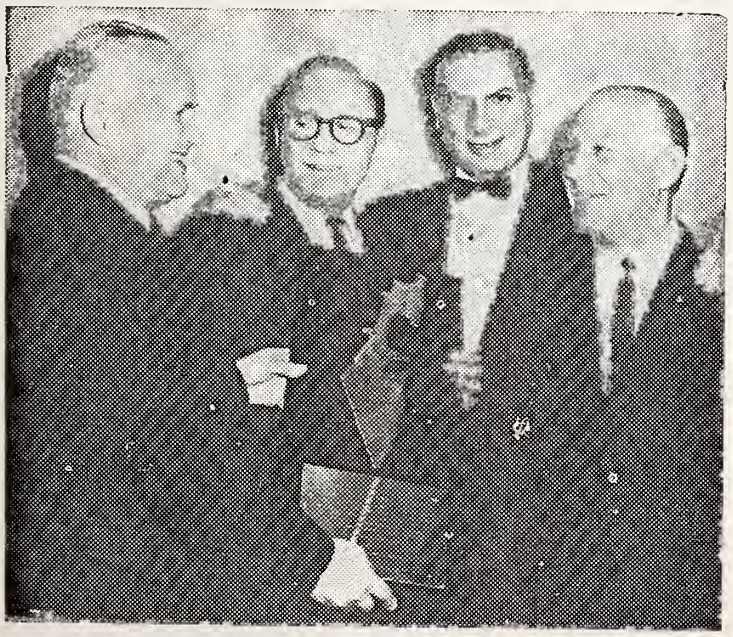
Next morning we docked at Haifa. Already at 5 a.m. there were bangs on my cabin door and excited voices of my new friends were calling — "Come out quickly — we can already see the lights of Haifa."

We ran on to the deck and, filled with emotion, saw the coast getting nearer in the rising dawn. Soon the majestic sweep of Mount Carmel came into view, with the golden dome of the Bahai temple glistening in the morning sun.

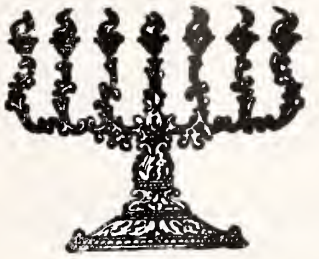
The little boat pulling up alongside, carried the word PILOT both in English and in Hebrew. I watched with pride the tall, broadshouldered and weather beaten mariner jump smartly onto the ship's ladder and climb on board. The 'Cesaree' now sailed under his command into the harbor.

Never did I submit myself with such joy to the customs and police examination. These were my peo-

(Please turn to Page 119)



Jack Benny was the guest of honor at Chicago's celebration of Israel's fifteenth anniversary sponsored by Israel Bonds. A plaque presented to Mr. Benny hailed his outstanding efforts in behalf of Israel Bonds. Shown making the presentation to the beloved comedian (second from left) are (left to right) Morris R. DeWoskin, Chairman of Trustees of the Chicago Committee for Israel Bonds; Irv Kupcinet, nationally known columnist who served as Program Chairman; and Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz, Chairman of the anniversary celebration.

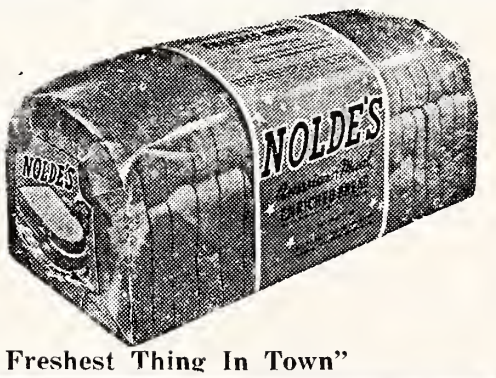


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Leo W. Neumark (right), prominent Cleveland Jewish communal leader and member of the Board of Directors of United Hias Service, is shown accepting the citation of the Child Welfare League of America, which was presented to the worldwide Jewish migration agency in recognition of "the devoted and imaginative response by its staff and board to the plight of Cuban refugee children." The presentation was made by Robert H. Collacott, Board President of the CWL, at his organization's recent annual meeting in Cleveland.

FORGIVING AND FORGETTING

(Concluded from Page 87)

every sad aspect of their grandfather's ignobilities. Let's honor these young men.

But we can't go along with any proposal that would give the impression that the eldest Ford in the auto empire was a man who has earned our Government's honors or who should have a Jewish name linked with a commemorative committee observing his centennial. He was an anti-Semite who financed the publishing of pamphlets that had been used to propagate Nazism and to encourage the spread of anti-Semitism in Latin-American countries many years after his formal apology for his campaign of hatred against Jews.

There is evidence that 15 years after that apology he continued to harbor hatred for Jews and that he had never really repented.

Before a man can be forgiven he must first repent. His grandsons have repented for him, and the Ford name once again is honorable. Never again will there be a boycott of the Ford in rebuke for anti-Semitism. But that does not mean that we must bow to that name when it has the Henry (without the Jr.) before it. That's when we must draw the line. We oppose a commemorative stamp in his honor and the participation by Jews in any movement to honor his centennial.

ATTENTION! WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS!

Is your Sisterhood or Hadassah taking advantage of this easy fund-raising plan? Obtaining subscriptions for THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK is an easy way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Mail in your list of subscriptions your workers sell. We will send you a check in full for 50% of the total amount. You do not have to collect. We will bill them. Address The American Jewish Times-Outlook, 530 Southeastern Building, Greensboro, N. C.

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COLONIAL HEIGHTS

Shall I Give Your Regards To East Broadway?
Before It Vanishes Beyond Recall

By Rachael Anne Rabinowicz

A young woman with dark damp hair dashes out of a ritualarium into her waiting limousine.

The doorway of the semi-subterranean shtiebel frames four men, grouped around a candle which casts a spell of flicker and flame upon the pre-occupied quartet and the shadowy ark behind them.

The window of the "Temporary Synagogue of the Old Rabbis," adjoining the Home of the Sages of Israel, pictures a patriarch so pale, so frail, so aged, so ephemeral, that the word "temporary" loses its temporal quality, takes on timeless overtones, hints of a permanent dwelling place where an Ever-lasting Landlord holds a never-ending lease.

Turn up your collar and pass on, on, through this syncopated stretch of a yesterday's yesterday—through East Broadway, in fact,

On one side hefty housing projects twenty stories high, blaze with light and life, lifting loud-lit well-windowed heads toward the sky. On the other hand, the very names lead back to a jumbled Sholem Aleichem world where Zyshe Slutsky's meat is not just Kosher but "kosher-kosher" and where Noah Zark supplies such compolitan comestibles as pizza, do-nuts, knishes and assorted kosher kick-shaws.

Occupational leidig-gehers hold crumbling conventions on the corner of Straus Square, adjourning periodically for coffee in the Garden Dairy Cafeteria where bagels bloom and idlers moon.

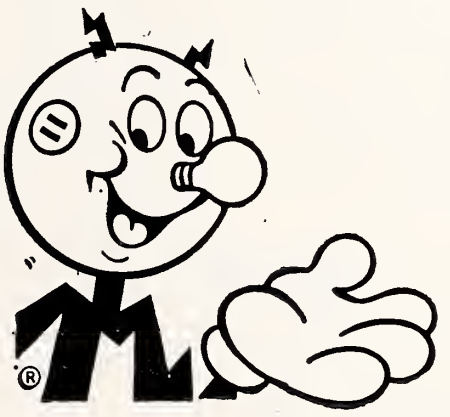
On newspaper-padded stoops clacking cliques of kerchiefed ladies squat in quotidian confab on the sins of sons-in-law and the talents of delicious **einiklach, a** gesunt oif zeur keppelach.

Jolly jabbering schoolboys erupt from sundry yeshiviot, escaping the clutches of learnings long long day.

An empty beer can rolls into a gutter.

A tired seatless easy-chair, discarded, decorates the sidewalk, full of empty promise.

(Please turn to Page 106)



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ROANOKE'S HARVEST FESTIVAL

(Concluded from Page 10)

Tighties of Virginia Tech, the Gregory Guard, Radford Highlanders, bands and floats, the festival queen and princesses and a national celebrity.

At 1:30 p.m., Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia will meet in the annual Harvest Bowl game. The Junior League of Roanoke stages the parade and presents the Harvest Bowl in cooperation with the Virginia Tech Athletic Association.

Industrial Exposition exhibits will reopen after the game until 7 p.m. The climaxing event will be a family night entertainment with country music and talent galore beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the stadium. The family night show is presented by the Roanoke Advertising Club.

THE WIDOW IN JUDAISM

(Continued from Page 26)

third tithe and was to be invited to the sacrificial meals and feats." And thou shalt rejoice before the Lord thy God, thou and thy son and thy daughter . . . and the fatherless and the widow." Later on provisions for her subsistence were kept in the Temple. Spoils taken in war were assigned to her. Her raiment was not to be taken in pledge. The taking of the widow's ox for a pledge is counted as a mark of oppression in the same category as the removal of the ancient landmark. With all these provisions, the widow still had many problems. Pathetic is the plight of the woman who came to Elisha saying: "Thy servant my husband is dead; and thou knowest that thy servant did fear the Lord; and the creditor is come to take unto him my two children to be bondmen."

Rabbinic legislation further safeguards the status of the widow. She was to be fully maintained out of the estate of her deceased husband. She was entitled to sell from his landed estate in order to collect her marriage contract. She could act as an executrix. She was to have a dwelling becoming to her dignity and use "the bondmen and bondwomen and the cushions and bolsters and the silver and gold utensils she used during the lifetime of her husband." If orphans sold her dwelling, their act was legally invalid. In the Court of Law she was a privileged plaintiff. Her suit was heard after the orphan. "Judge the fatherless, plead of the widow." The rabbis were concerned that she should not "go begging at people's door" and anxious to protect her reputation. A widow is counselled "neither to rear dogs nor accommodate a student as a guest."

There was no bar whatsoever to her remarriage. She could marry a priest although not a high priest. Yet an ordinary priest married to a widow did not have to divorce her if he were elevated to the High Priesthood. A childless widow had first to undergo the ceremony of Halitzah before she was free to marry whomsoever she desired.

The Rabbis with their great insight into human nature felt that it was unnatural for a woman to remain in the state of "single blessedness." Having been happily married it was natural that she should wish to marry again. "A woman" they say "is more desirous of marriage than a man," for "no

(Please turn to Page 115)

Happy New Year

1963 • 5724

from the staff of WSLS-TV Roanoke, Va.

TAKING THE JEWISH PULSE

(Continued from Page 16)

community of determinedly-individualistic American Jews is to be clearly defined as behaving in a way to assure they will "survive meaningfully"?

A typical example of the other side of the spectrum was that offered by another Jewish Family and Children's Service executive director, this one Harold Silver of Detroit, who looked upon the American Jewish scene and found it pleasing. He offered his findings at the 64th annual meeting of the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service. American Jews today, he said, are much more secure about their position as Jews in American life than were previous generations. He did not, judging from the press reports, say whether he thought they were more Jewsh but his is a morass into which the most light-footed can easily become enmired.

Dr. Maurice Eisendrath, who gets about a good deal as president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said flatly that "American Jewish life has never been more visible more viable and more vibrant than it is today." Still, in addition to being long on adjectives and short in supporting data, the Reform leader was replying to one of Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion's regular swipes at the durability of Jewish life outside of Israel. A certain amount of non-objectivity must properly be listed for both sides of that exchange.

Then there was the joint statement issued by members of the national executive committee of the B'nai B'rih Youth Organization and 20 leaders of the Washington, D. C. Jewish community at the close of a three-day conference. Their conclusion? "Not only is the current status of the American Jewish community much healthier than the disciples of doom would paint it, but the future prospects are brighter because of the many evidences of growing commitment to Judaism by the younger generation." The statement cited some specifics which might be challenged by dissenters: rising membership in Jewish organizations and a "continuing search" by Jewish youth for new answers to old questions.

Similar comments, views and judgments could be added liberally for both sides — since they were amply available — without necessarily tiping the scales. For the essential question, which some-



Philip M. Klutznick, prominent Chicago business leader and former international president of B'nai B'rith, gets acquainted with Kevin Buron, 2-year-old Chicago asthmatic who is now a patient at National Jewish Hospital. Klutznick recently toured the hospital's $2 million Children's Treatment Center.



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Norman Podhoretz (left) Editor of Commentary, published in New York sponsored by the American Jewish Committee, congratulates Abraham Monk, Editor of Comentario on its tenth anniversary being observed this year. Comentario, published in Buenos Aires, Argentina in Spanish by the Committee's Latin American office, is modeled after Commentary and features articles of cultural and social comment.

one might have pondered without getting into the public prints, remains neither resolved nor even seriously approached.

To put it bluntly, there is no concensus as to what minimum conditions would constitute the basis for a viable healthy Jewish community in the extraordinary and unique circumstances of American freedom. No Jewry — it may safely be said without fear of documented challenge — has ever had as littler interference — governmental, societal or other — about being as observant or as unobservant of whatever is that com plex of attitudes, loyalties and practices which distinguish the Jewish American from the American not so labelled.

Until there is a factually-grounded concensus on what conditions make for survival in a recognizable form of a Jewish entity in the unparallled freedom of American life in the twentieth century, who is to say whether the pundits are necessarily talking about the same thing? No comparisons with Jewish life in the closed societies of preHitler eastern Europe can be said to have any validity for the American experience, yet are not most of the viewers consciously or not using that yardstick?

For those interested in the bedrock approach, there are some fundamental quesiions which have not yet been recognized, let alone examined. Measured in terms of how American Jews hehave as Jews in this free society, what is a healthy community? What are the factual bases for deciding it is not healthy? What is the minimal adherence to which Jewish behavior patterns which, in totality, can be at last a tentative yardstick for measuring this Jewish community? Perhaps when trustworthy answers are available to these questions, it will be possible to make at least tenative measurements of the Jewishness of American Jews and to get at least a glimpse of the changes impinging on American Jews in a society of blindingly unpredictably swift social change and flux.

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Left to right: Mrs. Eva Stotchik, receiving prize for her sister, Mrs. Zina Berman, Pioneer Women; Mrs. Dora Leventhal, Mizrachi Women; Mrs. Michael Comay; Mrs. Edith Weisberg, Hadassah and Mrs. R. Shuman, Mizrachi Women. This took place at the Flower Day Festival Reception at the Hotel Biltmore, in New York City.

I WILL NEVER BE THE SAME

(Concluded from Page 11)

productive, and their herd of cattle was beginning to show results of careful cross breeding.

I had been advised before I came to visit that this was not a "religious" kibbutz. Nevertheless, I treasure that Sabbath remembrance like a priceless gem, wrapping it protectively in the cotton flannel of my memory, pulling it out for special occasions, wearing it in my mind like a Queen's tiara. The dining hall, once part of Rommel's barracks and still stenciled with his unit insignia, was bright and clean, the tables decorated with the red field poppies and delicate, orchid-like cyclamen that grow wild on the hillsides of Israel. Everyone, Kibbutzniks, visiting soldiers from a nearby installation, boys and girls come to work on the land for a few weeks, all were dressed for the Shabbot. The girls had put away blue jeans and high farm boots and restored their feminity with pastel cottons and gay sweaters. Army mufti and short shorts had been exchanged for white shirts and slacks. An air of festivity, of relaxation, of anticipation filled the room. As we sat down to dinner, one of the young wives entered the room carrying the Shabbot candles, and as she lit them, we joined together in a song of joy and blessing. The early twilight deepened into sudden night. The stars were close enough to touch and an impetuous breeze from Kinneret bellowed the curtains at the windows and tossed the flower petals on the tables. There was peace in that room, and pride of achievement, and true honor to the Sabbath, and that is religion too.

My journey to Israel was my first away from the North American continent, so that I am in no position to make comparisons. I suppose that at trip to France or Italy or to Outer Mongolia would be just as interesting and exciting, but I cannot believe that I would have been moved in the same way.

I look at my America now with new clarity, trying to envision it fifteen years after the Declaration of Independence, imagining the burgeoning activity, the electric growth of our cities and villages, the swelling immigration, the constant struggle to protect its citizens from savage marauders at our borders and from tyrants abroad. I am more indebted then ever to our Founding Fathers for their farsightedness, for their faith in the future of our country and their firm conviction that all these many peoples could be one people. My allegiance, my faith, my profound respect to my country, America. To Israel, my love.



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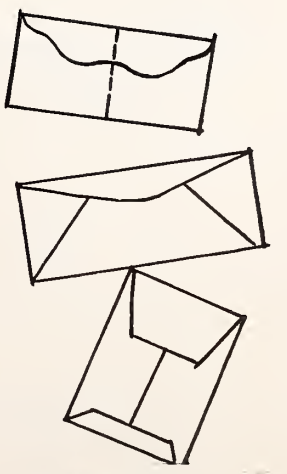
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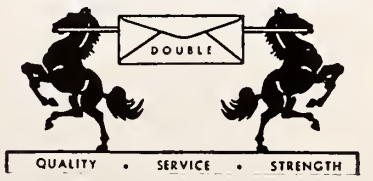
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THE BIRTH OF A NEW YEAR

(Continued from Page 9)

clackety-clackety that began to invade my vision of great surprise.

Dear soul that she was, not realizing what her teeth were doing to me under the strained circumstances, Ma continued gnawing at her bread and meat and potatoes (fadamta) as if the world was her oyster.

Actually it was that particular night. And for me, the oyster was lined with pearls inside and out, precious gems that money could not buy.

And so the time came when supper was over. She didn't bother with the dishes, except to stash them in the sink, splash water on them so the residue on the plates would not crust for difficult washing later.

"You are learning about the stars and you must like it, otherwise you wouldn't be doing it, and I'm enjoying this," Ma said, to begin with.

Then she went on, serious like, and I sat up eager-beaver with a smile a mile long, if you could have seen it.

"Now, tomorrow night begins Rosh Hashana. And if you look up into the sky you will see a new star is being born in the Angel's Playground."

I listened eagerly, wondering what was coming next.

"You see, David," she said, "these things they don't write in books. It comes out of the heart. Every year at this time I know, I feel that when the night is clear and the sky is blue like one long blanket someone in the big family of stars — there are so many of them — must give birth tomorrow, on the eve of our New Year to celebrate and mark the day as one for eternal joy."

Ma swallowed our eyes met and there wasn't a flicker to interrupt the rapport between us.

"I can't tell you the name of the family from year to year, but they all have long heritages, a kinship for Jews that on our birth of the New Year someone in the heavens celebrates with us. They even name the child after one of our greats. Like David or Sarah, or Abraham or Rebecca and this goes on year after year."

Ma's lips were dry and she sipped from a glass of wine. This, she explained, was a taster in advance of the holiday, because if it wasn't sweet enough she would return it for another brand so we could both enjoy the especially-prepared Kosher wine during the most important holidays of the entire year.

"And so, when a star is born during our eight-day holiday, each one brings an angel on its trail."

"Do you really mean that, Ma?" I remember asking at the time.

"Yes, this is so. Where else would the angels come from, if not this way?"

"I dunno. I never gave it a thought."

"You know who the angels are? They are the good people who could not remain on earth any longer, for one reason or another I don't have to go into. Someone upstairs called them and when the newborn stars are ready to enter their playground they bring along someone who has been good all their years down below, here on earth, so that they, the people who lived here will know they have been looked after and that their kindness and good living have not gone to waste."

Another sip of wine and Ma said, "I'll keep it! it's just how I like it, not too sweet and not tart, but just right for my appettie."

Ma offered me a sip but I wasn't in the mood. I was more anxious to hear her get on with her story, and she did without delay.

"I hope when my time comes my newborn star carries me away so I can enjoy the holidays with



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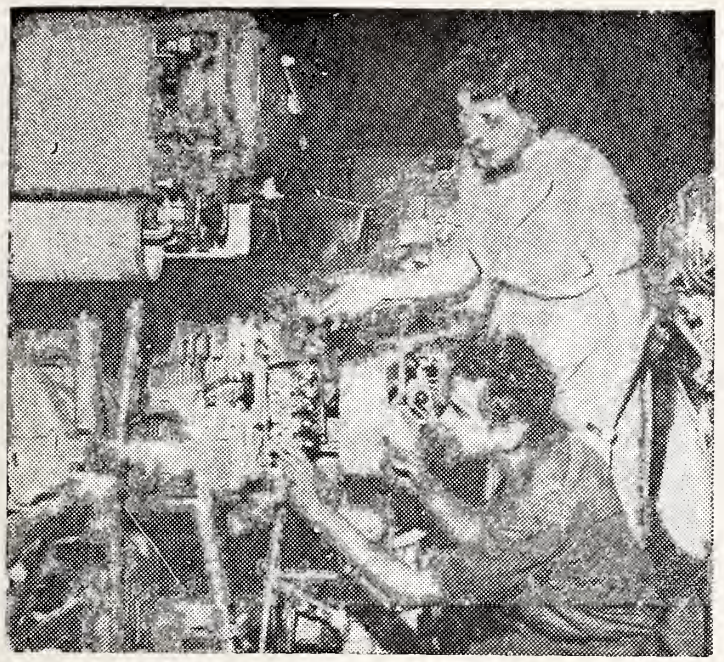
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Israel's economic development program is being geared to setting up various industrial enterprises in the Negev in order to promote the establishment and settlement of new development towns in the southern part of the country. Israel Bonds,, which have played a major role in every phase of the reclamation of the Negev, are a primary source of financing for the construction of new industrial plants in the region like the textile factory (above) in Dimona which employs more than 1,000 workers.

some of my friends in the milky white playground."

"Oh, Ma, what d'ya want to talk like that for?" I chided her. "You're not going anyplace for a long time to come. You can still enjoy yourself plenty right here in Harlem. Or better yet, if you want to move to the Bronx."

"I hope you're right, David. I hope you're right. Maybe in the Bronx. But not in Harlem. It's getting too close here. In the Bronx you got space to move around, like in the Playground of the Angels."

I wondered about a phenomena I had seen, and since we were on the subject, I asked Ma, "Did you ever notice those falling stars? What is this all about?"

Ma pondered a minute, which seemed like two, and then said, "It's just like life down here. Some stars live longer than others. And when they find the sky is not the life for them, they hasten to earth. Usually they come down in a curve so they don't clash with other stars, and when they depart from the woolly blue blanket which has no ending, they are trailed by a human being who was unhappy or just didn't fit into the World of the Angels." She stopped briefly for a deep breath of air.

"You know everyone isn't happy up there, for one reason or another which I won't try to explain. But stars and angels die just like us, and when they do they go to visit us. Some live longer than others, and it's as natural as trees, which live longer than any other thing on earth."

"Oh?" I wondered, perking up. "Do they have trees in the sky?"

I had asked the unexpected and caught Ma off-guard. But, rather than beg for time to think of an answer, she sipped a long fill of wine, smacked her lips, blinked her eyes, and by now she was ready.

"Well," she began, "let's think about tomorrow. We'll think about tomorrow. We'll both go to Shul together, and afterwards we'll look up to the stars and maybe we can see a new one being

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GOODYEAR TIRES

born on the eve of our New Year."

Well said, I remember telling myself. But Father Curiosity goaded me on.

"What about the trees? Do you think we might see at least one?"

"That I don't know about. But I'll tell you one thing, David. One of these days I'm hoping to find out for myself. I don't intend to ask anybody because it may sound foolish to them. So, the best way is to find out for yourself and that I intend to do on my own."

What do you mean? I wanted to ask but held my tongue.

Ma got up from her chair and headed for the sink and dishwashing chore.

She maintained her silence until I couldn't stand it any longer.

"Aw, c'm on Ma. You're not going to fly to the sky just to see if there are any trees in the Angel's Playground, are you?"

Ma stopped the water by turning off the faucet. She dried her hands as she returned to the table, cleared of dishes and books and magazines.

"When I make the trip I won't be able to help you, David. I intend to play in the Angel's World for a long, long time. Somebody else will have to give you the information. In years to come who can tell. The Man on the Moon is always smiling, did you ever take notice?"

"Yeah. I've noticed."

"I expect he'll have something to say one of these days, whenever it will be. Keep your eyes and ears wide open particularly on the eve of Rosh Hashana and for the next eight days, for they are the most important in our way of life here on earth and among the stars and the Angel's Playground."

As the Jewish New Year comes upon us, I'm happy in the thought Ma gave me an insight to things to come and not found in books, or magazines or in the movies or on tv.

They all have yet to catch up with her, I'm sure.

"MR. PRESIDENT"

(Continued from Page 44)

and he soon became a leading authority on the subject.

Before he left for Johns Hopkins and his long years of service with the Smithonian, Dr. Adler was actively involved in the work of the YMHA where he often lectured on Jewish history, together wich such notables as Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf and Dr. Morris Jastrow.

Dr. Adler was already one of the principal leaders of American Jewry in 1912 when he called a national conference of local YMHA leaders to plan for the formation of what was to become the first permanent national association of YMHAs. The 75 leaders who attended this conference, including such eminent figures as Louis Marshall,, Felix M. Warburg, Dr. Judah L. Magnes, Dr. Solomon Schechter, Jacob H. Schiff and Judge Julian W. Mack, recognized the importance of uniting the growing number of YM and YWHAs and a year later they established the National Council of YMHAs and Kindred Societies. Its first president was Dr. Adler.

Immediately on the outbreak of World War I, Dr. Adler sensed the need for a coordinated agency to provide for the religious welfare and morale needs of the tens of thousands of Jews being called into military service. To bring this instrument into being he sought the support of the synagogues and YMHAs. On his invitation, representatives of the Central Conference of American Rabbis the Union Hebrew Congregations, the United Synagogue of America, the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, the National Council of YMHAs and 15 other national Jewish organizations met in New York on April 9, 1917 and founded the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Its first president was Dr. Adler, but because he felt a man with military experience should head the organization, he stepped aside in July, 1917 in favor of Colonel Harry Cutler of Providence, R. I.

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B'nai B'rith Women leaders of Pitsburgh, Pa. (left) national A.D.L. chairman and Miriam Alpert, confer with Alex Miller, A.D.L. Community Relations Director, on implementing President John F. Kennedy's Civil Rights program.

But Dr. Adler remained vice-chairman. Together with such leaders as Judge Irving Lehman, Julius Rosenwald, Felix Adler, Jacob H. Schiff, and Louis Marshall, he broadened the organization to make it representative of all of American Jewry in whose name it acted throughout the war.

Perhaps his most significant role in World War I involved the Jewish military chaplaincy. Before 1917 no Jewish chaplains had been regularly appointed to the U. S. Army except for the temporary commisssions granted during the Civil War. It was Dr. Adler, on behalf of JWB, who took the iniative in pressing for legislation by Congress which in October 1917 authorized the appointment of chaplains of "faiths not now represented in the body of chaplains in the Army."

Commissions were granted by the Army and Navy to rabbis only on the recommendation of JWB's Chaplains Committee. Its chairman was Dr. Adler. To this, as to every other responsibility, he devoted scrupulous attention. He consulted the various rabbinical bodies but held the reins firmly in his hands. Because of his eminence, the rabbinical organizations did not interfere with his decisions. Ultimately, the Committee endorsed 34 rabbis for chaplaincy commissions. Twenty-two Jewish chaplains served in the Army and one in the Navy. Twelve of the Army chaplains were sent overseas, ten of them to combat assignments. Four others were commissioned but unassigned and nine had not been commissioned when the war ended.

Out of the committee on chaplains headed by Dr. Adler in World War I developed JWB's Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy. After World War I, Dr. Adler served as chairman of JWB's Army and Navy Committee from 1919 until his death in 1940. This Committee supervised the religious and welfare work for the small but widely scattered number of Jewish military personnel and for Jews in the CCC camps and the Jewish cadets at West Point. Some of the rabbis he encouraged to enter the Reserve Corps in the 1930 and whom he endorsed for chaplaincy commissions became the nuclei of the first group of World War II Jewish chaplains Rabbi Aryeh Lev, now director of JWB's Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy, was the last Jewish chaplain whose commission was approved by Dr. Adler.

When Dr. Adler went to France with the American Jewish delegation to the Versailles Peace Conference, he spent many days conferring with Jewish chaplains and JWB field workers. While in

(Please turn to Page 109)

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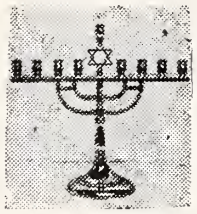
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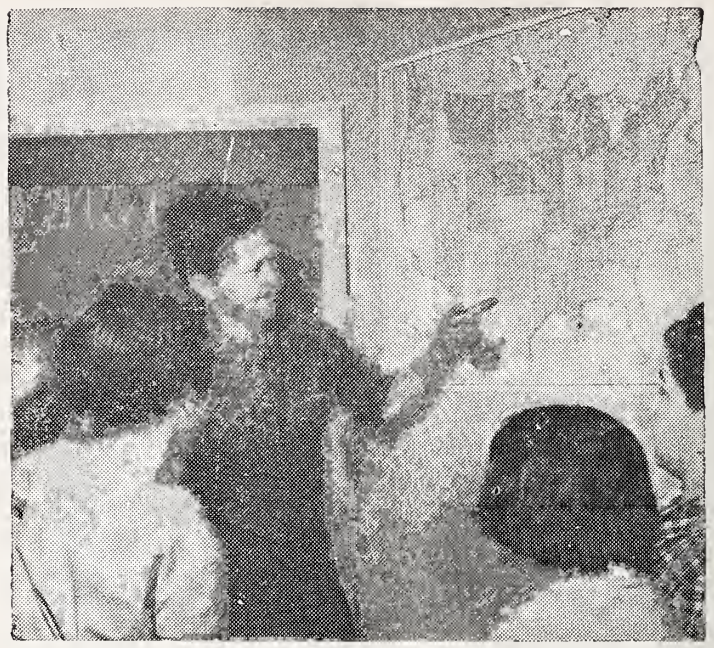
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Getting to know about the United States cities in which they will soon resettle is part of the English lessons these Jewish refugee children are shown receiving at the United Hias Service overseas office in Rome. They recently came with their parents from an Eastern European country to Italy, where they are living temporarily while arrangements are being completed for their departure to a new life in the U. S.

EAST BROADWAY

(Concluded from Page 97)

A rebbe, silhouetted, emerges from a squalid hall, kisses the Mezuzah in lingering consecrated caress, before he strides down the street with towering attendant in tow.

A young girl leans against a water-hydrant, waiting, wondering . . . wistful.

Walk on. And as you wander, ponder on improbable plaques, on tongue-tangling appelations beyond the reaches of transliteration, on concepts abstract yet concrete as cash. Kupath Rambam Kolel Polin, Slabodka Yeshiva, General Free Loan Fund of Jerusalem, Mea Shearim Benevolent Society, Synagogue of the United Hebrew Community of New York (did you know that the Hebrew Community of New York was united?), office of Rabbi Mayer Ball Haness, House of Menorah, High Rabbinical College of the Kamenitzer. From Aleph-Bet to Teth (Torah or Theatron, take your choice), you span life and letters in the space of those brief blocks.

At junction of Jefferson Street and East Broadway, junction of decisive generations, the Educational Alliance, sixty-eight years old, caters culturally for 2,500 people a day. Did you know that this is where Jacob Epstein paid three cents a week for lessons, where Eddie Cantor acted, where David Sarnoff studied English and where Arthur Murray learned to dance?

"Ich gehe verdrehen de televishun!' shrieks an anguished father, lugging a diminuitive scholar home to homework.

"Da Kennt ihr kaufen REAL kosher ice cream," exults a notice in a grocery store. Televishun and "real kosher" ice cream. Gotham Chemical Extermination Company, Primitive Christian Church. Low cal mandel toast and jumbo parve cookies. Yiddish printing presses pulsing. Streamlined, with wheaten walls and azure paneling, Public School 134, in living loving tribute to Henrietta Szold. An epitaph refuses to be written. Construction, demolition, scaffolding, blueprints, bricks. The darkling evening drifts toward a futuristic dawn . . . and the walker drifts toward the "D" train, the predictable toils of city transit, the tinsel'd tumult of Times Square.

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AMERICAN JEWS AND ISRAEL

(Concluded from Page 70)

though it may have orginated in honest ideological differences, is now kept up for only one purpose — to obtain and maintain power for one's own group in the Government and the Histradrut and thus obtain good-paying jobs for individuals and this in turn gives way to an inept and often cynical bureaucracy. They are apt to overlook the fact that there is still a lot of idealism left in the kibbutzim, the army, the youth who are ready at any moment to sacrifice their lives in defense of their country.

This morning, while preparing to type this piece I came across a short article in the "Jerusalem Post." The author Sraya Shapiro, tells of meeting a couple of middle-aged American Jewish tourists. They complained to him of unscrupulous hoteliers, of taxi drivers who overcharged, of uncomfortable buses, of inefficient travel office employees. Yet before leaving, they said they were thinking of coming here again, "perhaps for good." Fine, said Mr. Shapiro, but could they also bring along their children? No, answered the couple. They themselves had memories of their little hometown in Poland, their schoolmates, some of whom had come to Israel. But their children? They had grown up in America among goyim.

And the writer continues: "We did not understand American Jews, we said. The young people, we meant. There were about a million of them, probably. They were good Americans, of course, and would not dream of leaving America. But they must have heard about the Jewish State. They know of the difficuties of the State. Were there not, in the whole of the United States, 10,000 young Jews who could consider that the future of a Jewish State was their concern too?

"There was a pause in the conversation. They realized that the indictment was a bit harsh: it gave them, the parents who had not instilled in their children a sense of community, of fate with the rest of the Jewish people, something to think about."

Mr. Shapiro then turns around and chides Israelis for behaving towards these American tourists like "Levantine grabbers of tourist money-bags." "Even in Mea Shearim, where our tourists wandered one night, prayers stopped and hands were stretched out towards the American visitors, asking for money," he states, and winds up his article by declaring that "the common bond must work in both directions."

To this I would only add that if the common bond is to work in both directions, Israeli youth must be taught that they are not only Israelis but also Jews who share a common history, a common fate and destiny, with Jews in America and other Diaspora Jews, because in their Hebrew schools here they were taught to negate the Diaspora, just as too many American Jewish youths feel they have nothing in common with Israel, because they did no get a Jewish education. not even a bad Jewish education. Only a proper education in both countries can create a better understanding between Israel and American Jews in the future.



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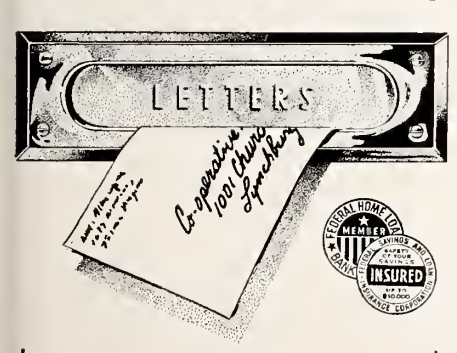
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The Blind Shall Be Bar Mitzvah

(Concluded from Page 42)

tally retarded in Paoli, Pa.; the Canadian School for the Blind in Brantford, Ontario; the Connecticut Institute for the Blind in Hartford, and the Maryland School for the Blind in Overlea, Maryland.

To enter a religious school with sighted children, the blind child must know Hebrew Braille and be able to recite Hebrew properly from his Hebrew Braille religious school texts which are the same as those used by children with sight. Other than these Braille texts, the blind child needs virtually no extra provisions for his Jewish education, according to Dr. Jacob Fried, the Institute's executive director, and there is very little change in the religious school curriculum needed solely for the blind child. He gets all books on Jewish history, customs and holidays in English Braille and in Hebrew Braille, such as the Shilo Siddur. Junior prayerbooks are made available in both Hebrew and English Braille so that the child may attend services with sighted worshippers. Orthodox, Conservative and Reform prayerbooks are made available for the High Holy Days for the blind child.

Inevitably many of the blind children are not known to the Institute. How many of the estimated 700 blind Jewish children are beyond the reach of the Institute? About half, says Dr. Freid. The Institute learns of youngsters needing its services in a variety of ways. Some are suddenly brought to the attention of the Institute on the boy's twelfth birthday, for instance. In such cases, the Institute provides private tutoring in Braille and sometimes it will itself prepare the child for the Bar Mitzvah ceremony. In most cases, once the child can read Hebrew Braille, the Institute provides a teacher or a cantor in the child's synagogue to teach him. As the program has moved along, word has spread from the religious to the non-religious school that there was such an institute which could prepare a child for Bar Mitzvah and requests began to come in from parents. The Institute also began to hear from parents whose children had been barred from religious schools.

The doors of such schools are now much more open to blind children because school administrators have learned that the blind child performs on the average much better than the child who can see because has a drive to excel to compensate for his disability. As a consequence, more blind than sighted children, proportionately, continue on with their religious studies. This is an area, says Dr. Fried, in which these children can achieve and thus receive recognition and community status.

In fact, says Dr. Freid, Institute statistics show that more than 75 per cent of blind children continue past Bar Mitzvah and Bas Mitzvah to confirmation and more than half continue in active affilation with Junior congregations and synagogue youth groups. Those who are able to go to college almost all join the campus Hillel group. Their Hebrew materials are provided for them in Braille, on records and on tapes read by volunteer Hebraists.

A great deal of the Braille material for this and the other Jewish Braille Institute programs is provided by sponsors and supporters of the Institute, notably the Jewish Women's service groups, including the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America and the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations.

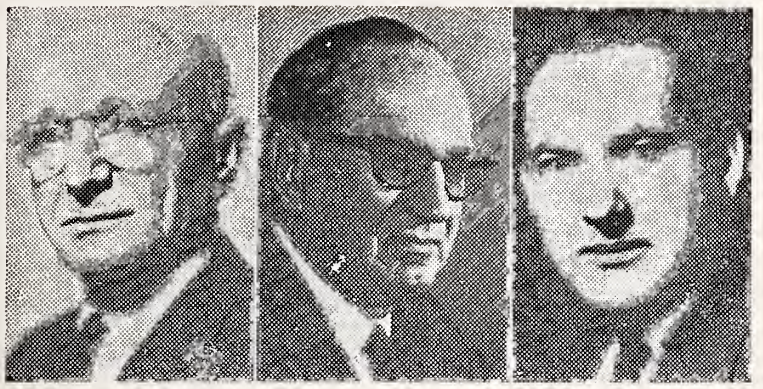
President Kennedy, at a White House meeting with Morton London, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, was reported to have indicated consideration of possible intervention with the Soviet Union to relieve pressure on Soviet Jewry. The President was reported to have said that he was concerned about the Russian Jewish situation and that he would give it further thought.

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(Above left to right) Gen. Yaacov Dori, President of the Technion and first Chief of Staff of Israel's armed forces; B. Sumner Gruzen, noted architect and newly-elected National President of the American Technion Society; and the Hon. Avraham Harman, Ambassador of Israel to the United States, attended the three day Planning Conference of the American Technion Society in Chicago.

Adlai E. Stevenson, U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations was awarded the American Jewish Committee's Liberties Medallion at the committee's meeting held in New York City. Morris B. Abram was dinner chairman and A. N. Sonnabend is president of the committee.

"MR. PRESIDENT"

Concluded from Page 105

Paris he went to the Grand Prix, France's Kentucky Derby. Some JWB workers asked his advice on how to bet. Dr. Adler had never placed a bet on anything in his life and knew nothing about horses. When the JWB men insisted, he suggested they put their money on " Galloper Go Lightly." The horse scored an upset victory and the delighted JWBers were eager to know why he had picked this entry. Dr. Adler explained, quite frankly, that all he knew the horses was that it carried the colors of Anthony de Rothschild of London and he felt a Jewish-owned horse might win.

During World War I, Dr. Adler had been succeeded as president of the National Council of YMHAs by Judge Irving H. Lehman Together they planned the merger of the National Council and the war-time National Jewish Welfare Board into the present JWB, with its three-fold role. When JWB's first constitution was adopted in 1921 and the new organization came into being under the presidency of Justice Lehman, brother of Herbert Lehman, it was Adler who proposed a provision for the admission of national Jewish organizations as afiliated bodies, in addition to the agency's basic consituency of YM-YWHAs.

In 1935, the indefatigible Dr. Adler, then over 70, journeyed to Hawaii to study the needs of Jewish military personnel stationed in what was to become the 50th state. JWB had a full-time professional worker to care for their religious and welfare requirements but Dr. Adler felt that the handful of civilian Jews ought to organize some kind of Jewish community. On his initiative the JWB worker took the lead in helping the community to get organized, thus paving the way for the present civilian Jewish community in Hawaii. In the years between the two World Wars, Dr. Adler was often asked why he, a man of peace, devoted himself so assiduously to Army and Navy work. His characteristic reply was that a Jewish soldier or sailor was no less a Jew when he doffed civilian clothes to put on his country's uniform, and that therefore his religious welfare needs remained the responsibility of the Jewish community.

A whole generation of Jewish leadership has arisen since Dr. Adler died in 1940 but no one quite like him has yet appeared nor is there likely to for as "Mr. President," he was perhaps the most incredbily unique Jewish personality of his time.

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MIXED MARRIAGES

(Continued from Page 39)

Jews and more mixed marriages. Rabbi Bamberger adds bluntly that mixed marriage "is here to stay" There is no ghetto to which American Jews could retreat to isolate their young from such contacts and the overwhelming majority of American Jews would reject such an option if it was available.

He suggests that it would be a useful first step to discard the assumption — implicit in some statements made at the 1961 CCAR convention debate — that "rabbis who officiate at mixed marriages encourage such unions and those who refuse to officiate discourage them" The fact is, says Rabbi Bamberger, "it would be hard to produce a single authenticated case in which a planned mixed marriage was called off because a rabbi declined to perform it or one in which the availability of a rabbi to officiate was a factor in the decision to enter the marriage."

Recognition of this pair of axioms may be helpful but problems remain. Some Reform rabbis say they have no choice but to refuse, that they have no right as rabbis to officiate at marriages which do not result in the establishment of Jewish homes and families, that, as official representatives of the synagogue, "they cannot give formal sanction to acts that tend to weaken the synagogue and render the survival of Judaism problematical." Such a rabbi may — and many do — say that it is more "honest and suitable for parties to such a marriage to be united by a civil ceremony."

Those who disagee "can also argue in terms of principle — of humanity, consideration and tolerance — and they may likewise express the view" that officiating at such a marriage "saves for Judaism many individuals who would be alienated by a more rigid policy."

Rabbi Bamberger also favors discarding two other assumptions which emerged in the 1961 debate: That rabbis who perform mixed marriages lack principle "and the counter-assumption that rabbis who refuse to do so are medieval bigots." He indicated strong doubts that there were in the Reform rabbinate any substantial number of rabbis who would "cheerfully marry any couple who arrived with a license, fee and ring" or that there were many "racists" who drive away every mixed couple approaching them.

Consider also, says Rabbi Bamberger, the range of attitudes of those who aproach the rabbi for help. Instances were mentioned at the 1961 convention in which the Reform rabbi is "used" by the Jewish partner in a mixed marriage or by his family, "presumably to give an aura of Jewish respectability to the ceremony." Such instances no doubt do occur, says the rabbi, "but the request for a quick pro forma conversion can also be classified as an attempt to use the rabbi."

Still another problem for the Reform rabbi may be the issue of freedom of conscience "when conversion is made a prerequisite for the performance of a marriage. The problem takes a more acute and painful form, in Rabbi Bamberger's opinion when the rabbi does not insist on conversion but does require a promise that the children will be reared as Jews. May it not be "a particularly offensive invasion of conscience to exact a promise from anyone to bring up his children in a religion which he himself is not prepared to accept"? he asks.

One proposal offered by Rabbi Bamberger is that more precise information should be obtained. Specifically, "if it could be shown that one procedure results in

significant gains in terms of Jewish affiliation and loyalty, while the contrasting procedure occasions significant loss, we should have to give great weight to this pragmatic consideration." To this, he adds he is not optimistic as to whether it is possible and practicable to devise and carry out research yielding dependable information on the question.

Aside from all these troublesome problems for which, for the Reform rabbinate, no simple easily-applicable formulas are available, there are related issues. One posed by Rabbi Bemberger is: How can we reach and influence positively the large number of mixed families that have never had any contact with us or our synagogues?'

Pending the time when the sugguested studies are made, Rabbi Bamberger concludes, Reform rabbis must prepare themselves "to consider the findings with love for the truth and respect for honest differences of opinion."

U. S. AID TO ISRAEL

U. S. aid to Israel "on a per capita basis" has been "higher than to any other country," a high government witness testified at a hearing of the Senate Foreign Relattions Committee.

The witness was David E. Bell, administrator of the Agency for International Development, who told the committee that Israel's foreign exchange reserves have been rising so high "that they are in really quite good shape." This testimony drew a remark from committee chairman J. W. Fulbright that "Israel that received from this country, private and public, nearly two billion dollars" and that while Israel's reserves have been going up American's "have been going down." He termed continuing American loans and grants to Israel "not very good business."



Joseph Meyerhoff, of Baltimore (right), General Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, presents engraved silver boxes to Avraham Harman (center), Israel's Ambassador to the U. S., and Michael S. Comay, Israel's Ambassador to the UN, at meeting of 200 national leaders of the UJA held at New York's Plaza Hotel on June 17, which honored the two top ranking Israeli diplomats for their "inspiring and arduous efforts on behalf of the UJA."

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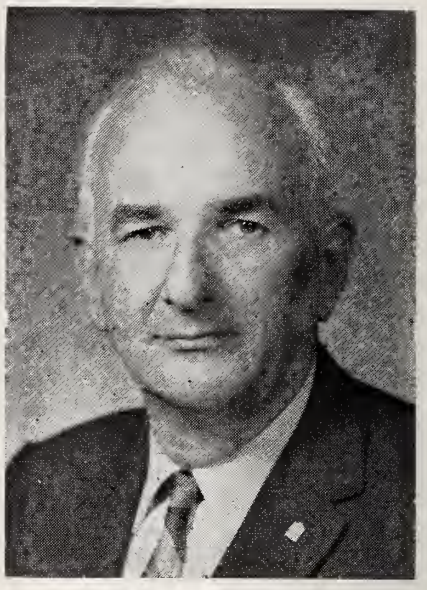
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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

(Concluded from Page 10)

ish Community Council; co-chairman of the Allied Jewish Appeal; co-chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; a member of the board of directors of the Peninsula Council of the Boy Scouts of America; served as president of the Tidewater Wholesale Confectioners Association; the Sidney Becker Lodge, B'nai B'rith; Adath Jeshurun Synagogue; is currently a director of the American Red Cross; a member of the Speakers Bureau of the Candy, Chocolate and Confectionery Institute; and a member of the Newport News B. P. O. Elks Lodge No. 315.



LEONARD HARRIS

A Challenge To Jewish Education

(Continued from Page 45)

told stories and laughed at their woes.

A number of books packed with humor have been published in Israel, and an enterprising publisher would do well—provided he gets a good translator—to reissue some of the books in English.

The late Israel Supreme Court Justice Cheshin was a master storyteller and the author of several books of Jewish humor—one of them having been issued by the Jewish Publication Society, containing courtroom stories.

Rufus Learsi, (Israel Goldberg) and Nathan Ausubel authored books of Jewish humor in this country. The works of Immanuel Olsvanger, containing excellently told stories, in Yiddish, printed in Roman characters, drew wide attention as Schoken publications.

One of the Olsvanger stories, in his book "L'Chayim!," is worth retelling. Let it be repeated as it appears in Olsvanger's text:

Ir vilt vissen, ver der kligster mentsh iz? Vel ich aych zogen. Die kligster folk fun ale felker zaene die idn. Dos iz doch a y'duc zach. Un die kligste idn zanen doch gevis die tsionisstn—dos iz doch oych on a sofek. Un vayter die kligste tsionisstn zaenen die russeshe tsionisstn, ver den? Un fun die russshe tsionisstn die kligste zanen doch gevis die fun tsentralkomitet, vorum az zey voltn nit geven die kligste, volt men zey dich nit geklibn in tsentralkomitet. Un vider farshteyt men doch, az der kligser fun tsentralkomitet iz der prezident. Un der, — hert ir? — iz aza shoyte, eyner in der velt.

To undertake to translate this would represent a sacrilege, Those who know Yiddish will know it; the others must have it explained; and once a story has to be explained it necessitates an addendum of philosophy!

To prove the point, it is necessary to quote also from the Reteneshn — the riddles — in "L'Chayim!" Here is one of them:

Voz iz dos? Es shteyt af'n dach, macht kuki sku un iz nit kein hon?

Answer: A meshugener.

An anthology of Jewish humor, translatable and untranslatable, would occupy scores of volumes. Our storytellers have told jokes, have developed the anecdotes, know the value of satire, made use of gags, epigrams, wisecracks.

If they overstepped the bounds of realism they at least may have



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Abraham Stern, Director of Yeshiva University's Youth Bureau, welcomes Paul Leiberman of 4008 Chesapeake Ave., Hampton, Va., to the "Summer in Israel" tour of Israel in which 161 teenagers from all parts of the nation studied the languages and culture of the country during the summer months.

provide the point in a wisecrack by Benjamin Franklin: "Strange! that a Man who has wit enough to write a Satire should have folly enough to publish it!"

In our town time, especially in the Jewish press we are in danger of having become too dull. We have begun to accuse ourselves of lacking in humor.

There is need to recapture the Jewish joke, to have a measure of literature in a lighter vein, to gain new strength through reconstructed self-critcism—half-ridicule if neccssary.

Will the English-Jewish press be able to find a new trek toward that most valuable of all human assets genuine humor? That is a challenge of the hour to Jewish writers.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

(Continued from Page 77)

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ida Levy Gergel, four daughters, Mrs. Alan Gould of Columbia and Mrs. James J. Barnett, Mrs. Marvin Wein, and Mrs. David Schneir all of Akron, Ohio, a brother, Joe Gergel of Columbia and 3 brothers and a sister from the old country.

Funeral services were conducted by Rabbis David S. Gruber and David Karesh and interment was in the Beth Shalom Cemetery.

Miss Majorie Anne Russ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russ of Columbia, became the bride of Rudolph M. Trifon, son of Dr. Harry M. Trifon, of Palo Alto. California at high noon Sunday, July 7th at the Hotel Wade Hampton. Rabbi David Gruber officiated at the ceremony.

Toby Trifon brother of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Nat Russ and Martin Russ, brothers of the bride, and Malcolm Trifon, brother of the bridegroom.

Miss Lila Russ, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

A reception followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cooke of Miami Beach, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda Lois, to Dr. Charles Zahler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zahler of Columbia.

(Please turn to Page 115)

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The newly elected officers of B'nai B'rith Women, Phyllis Blachman Chapter of Norfolk. Left to right, Mrs. Sol Goldblatt, Treasurer; Mrs. Harry Kirsch, President; Mrs. Charles Minkin, Vice-President; Mrs. Fred Berger, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Jack Hyman, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Nat Rosenthal, Financial Secretary; and Mrs. Albert Josephson, Counselor. President Kirsch recently attended the B'nai B'rith Convention in Atlanta, Ga.

Norfolk's Chapter of Hadassah held a gala luncheon and fashion show at Lafayette Club on August 6th. Many of our Hadassah members turned out for the event and helped to make it a most successful venture. Hadassah members also modeled the latest fashions with exacting degree of poise and grace, lending an air of professional style to the occasion.

The Norfolk Jewish Community Center's Day Camp program surpassed itself. Two hundred youngsters participated this summer in a camp experience they shall never forget. Ideal camp weather, horse-back riding, swimming, all athletics, arts and crafts and extensive nature projects all helped to make a memorable six weeks.

The J. W. B. — Armed Services Program has presented a busy summer schedule to Norfolk-based service personnel. Air-conditioned bus trips to surrounding points of interest, cook-outs, swimming and out-door sports at the Center's Recreation Area have helped to give our boys away from home, an opportunity to meet the folks in our community. The Armed Services Committee, in Norfolk, maintains a year-round program under the capable leadership of Mrs. Ben Paul Snyder, Chairman and Mrs. Bessie Spandorfer, Program Chairman. Already, tentative plans for orchestra dances and brunches, as well as Home Hospitality have been formulated. The Committee works closely with J. W. B. Area Director, David Zwerdling, and a Norfolk Armed Services Supervisor thus giving our boys in the service, a home away from home.

Many Jewish organizations, in Norfolk, give of their time and their finances to bring to these

(Please turn to Page 116)

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THE WIDOW IN JUDAISM

(Concluded from Page 98)

one is above temptation." A gadabout widow (whose chastity is open to suspicion) is one of the things that brings destruction upon the world."

Our sages extol, elevate and sanctify marriage and never tire of explaining that a woman's position is enhanced by marriage. "With a husband the size of an ant, her seat is placed among the great" and though "her husband be a carder (flax-bearer) she calls him to the threshold and sits down at his side." R. Assi declared: "If her husband is only a cabbage head (dull) she requires no lentils for her pot, in other words a woman willingly renounces all pleasures for the sake of having a husband.

Though one or two disparaging remarks are to be found in rabbinic writings on marrying a widow ("Do not cook in the pot in which your neighbor has cooked"), these are overshadowed by the genuine concern that the rabbis felt lest the widow-bride would in any way be slighted. The Talmud lays down that a maiden is married on the Fourth Day of the week and a widow on the Fifth Day to prevent the husband from going back to work immediately. Though a widow-bride was not like a maiden carried in a "curtained litter," she was nevertheless entitled to the customary benedictions and festivities.

Widows were sought after and were occasionally spirited and independent. Rabbi Judah the Prince sent a messenger to propose to the widow of Rabbi Eliezer B. Simeon. She rejected him with the reply: "Shall a utensil in which holy food has been used, be used for profane purposes."

The rabbis frowned on a woman who was twice widowed. "Rabbi Judah ha-Nasi said, "If a woman was married to one husband who died and to a second who also died, she must not be married to a third husband." But soon on this point opinions differed. Rabbon Simeon B. Gamaliel held that she may marry to a third but may not be married to a fourth. Abbaye, the head of the Academy of Pumbedita married Honi, the daughter of Isi, who was thrice widowed. Abbaye too predeceased his wife.

Maimonides (1135-1204) ruled that if a woman was twice widowed she should not marry a third husband. If, however, she married she need not be divorced.

Whether he married a widow or a maiden, the husband must be mindful of the honor of his wife because "for the wife's sake, the home is blessed."

COLUMBIA, S. C.

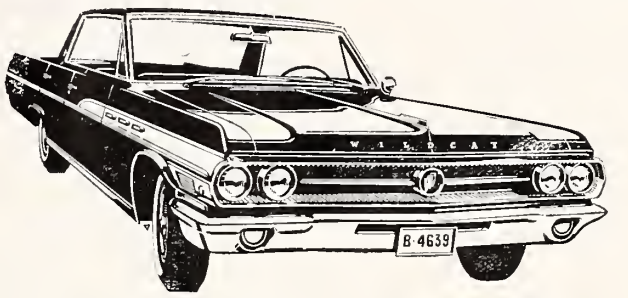
(Concluded from Page 113)

The wedding took place on June 22 at the Carrillon Hotel in Miami Beach.

Mrs. Sanford Zahler of Coral Gambles, Florida, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Miss Barbara Cooke of Miami Beach, Fla., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridemaids were Miss Judi Loeb of Atlanta, Ga., Linda Zwedeu of Lakewood, N. J., Doris Applebaum of Anniston Ala., and Susan Carpel of Miami Beach.

George M. Gottlieb has been elected President of the Optimist Club Samuel Rubin was recently installed as first vice commander of Richland Post 6 of the American Legion Mayer Gruber, son of Rabbi and Mrs. David Gruber will spend a year at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem Arnold Wengrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wengrow, recently won two S. C. Press Association Prizes . . . Columbia bridge winners were Leo Silverfield, Dr. and Mrs. Joel Levy, Sol Lourie, Jimmy Spiers, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gendhil, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fischman, Marvin Berry and George Weinberg.

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NORFOLK, VA.

(Continued from Page 24)



Campers at the Norfolk Jewish Community Center's Day Camp

young men, a sense of belonging and the feeling of pride in the service of their country.

A Bar-Mitzvah celebrant on August 3rd was Richard A. Polay. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Polay, solemnized at Beth El Temple.

To all the readers of American Jewish Times Outlook, a healthy and very happy New Year.

ARE THE JEWS ALSO GUILTY?

(Concluded from Page 114)

move those anti-Jewish teachings which have perpetuated "a nefarious image of the Jew in western culture and have given religious sanction to anti-Semites."

Both reasons of Christian principle and developments on the world scene are among the factors in this major change in the thinking of church leadership in the western world. One factor is that Christianity has become a minority religion on the world scene and is under heavy and increasing pressure and rivalry from Islamism and the secular religion of Communism globally.

Ecumenism — the striving toward unity within Christendom— is one reaction to this new defensive situation of the Christian church. Correspondingly, there is a desire to end the centuries-old religiously based antagonism toward the Jew. Specific examples are the efforts by the late Pope John XXIII to remove offensive passages from Catholic liturgy and the ongoing program of revision of Christian school textbooks toward the same goal.

All this has powerful implications for American Jewry. Rabbi Tanenbaum indicated his conviciton that "a much clearer and deeper understanding" of these developments than he felt was generally evident was needed, if the many Jewish organizations working for better inter-faith relations "are to help the Jewish community steer a steady and constructive course, rather than drift and blunder."

For instance, Jews may well have to re-think "in radical terms" the conventional social action programs now practiced to interpret the Jews and Jewish interests to the Christian in the present "limited community relations terms" Rabbi Tanenbaum foresaw the strong possibility that American Jewry might well have to undertake much more comprehensive scholarly projects to meet the "growing Christian demands

Happy New Year
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for deeper understanding of themselves" by becoming better acquainted with "their roots in Judaism and the early synagogue, the rabbinic background of the New Testament and the present meaning of Torah in the life of the Jewish people." The fact is, Rabbi Tanenbaum told the delegates, there is growing awareness among Christian scholars that neither Judaism nor the Jews are a fossil and that Christianity cannot understand itself without understanding its Jewish roots.

Another instance The underlying attitudes which Catholic, Protestant and Jewish teaching systems communicate to their followers "correspond remarkably to the way in which their members view each other in their public debates on religious issues." Rabbi Tanenbaum declared that what Protestants, Catholics and Jews say and do about such issues as prayer and Bible reading in the public schools, federal aid to public education, Sunday closing laws, birth control and similar questions cannot be fully understood unless one knows what the members of each group have been taught to think about such matters by their respective faiths.

From this point of view, Rabbi Tanenbaum said, each of the religious communities in the United States must assume responsibility for overcoming "the distorted perceptions and images" that each group keeps fostering about the others. Only in this way, he asserted, will it become possible for Catholic, Protestant and Jew to understand each other "in real human terms rather than through the inherited polemical myths of the past."

As far as he is concerned, he told the delegates, much that passes for religious pluralism in the American society is really "a verbal formula" for disguising the biases and resentments which each group continues to feel toward members of the other two groups. He declared that only when each religious community—and he stressed that he meant not only Catholics and Protestants but Jews as well—"sheds its mask and pretense" toward the others, and really enters understandingly and sympathetically into the fears, anxieties, hopes and needs of the other, will the American people be in a position to make religious pluralism "a working reality."

What specifically must the American Jew do as the efforts of Christian leadership continues to provide more affirmative portrayals of the Jew and Judaism in Christian teaching materials, liturgy and publications? Rabbi Tanenbaum replied that Jews will be confronted with an "inescapable moral obligation" to face their own "anti-gentile and anti-Christian attitudes" which he called defensive and compensatory legacies from the painful encounters of Jews with Christians through the centuries.

Grandpa's Last Eruv Yom Kippur

(Continued from Page 43)

palace within three days and either accept conversion or else ——" Rabbi Amnon, to pacify the policemen who gave him that order, said, "okay, I'll be there in three days."

"But the rabbi did not keep that promise. He did not show up at the archbishop's palace in three days. So, after waiting and waiting, the archbishop sent his soldiers to the rabbi's home, and the soldiers brought the rabbi to the palace.

"The archbishop argued for hours with the rabbi trying to talk him into converting to Christianity. The rabbi refused. Finally, angry, the archbishop said: "Don't you agree that you deserve punishment just for lying to me; you promised to see me in three days, and failed to keep your promise."

"Yes," Rabbi Amnon agreed, for that he did deserve punishment.

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Asked by the archbishop to name his punishment, he answered:" Because I lied to you, and because I really never intended to come here to convert — you should have my tongue cut out."

"You see, Rabbi Amnon thought that sacrificing his tongue would be better than giving up his Jewish religion. But the archbishop was not satisfied. He ordered that the tongue be left intact; instead, he had the rabbi's hands and feet cut off.

"That happened just before Rosh Hashanah. On Rosh Hashanah, as the congregation was at prayer, Rabbi Amnon had himself brought to the synagogue on a litter. With his mutilated hands and feet bandaged, he lay there in pain and recited a prayer that no one had ever heard before. As he prayed, his voice became stronger and stronger. When he finished, his voice was so loud it shook the walls of the old synagogue it penetrated through the roof, it sounded out over the valley in which the Jewish Quarter was located, right up to the hill where the archbishop had his palace. Rabbi Amnon's voice rang out: "Penitence, Prayer and Charity shall avert the evil decree!" Then he expired, right there in the synagogue. And when the men in the synagogue looked at the bloody litter, it was empty. Rabbi Amnon's body was not there. Of course, all knew that his body had ascended to heaven.

"All mourned Rabbi Amnon And they noted that no one knew the beautiful, moving prayer that Rabbi Amnon had uttered. For it was on Rosh Hashonah, and no one could write down those words.

"Three nights later the other rabbi, Rabbi Kalonymus, had a dream. In the dream, Rabbi Amnon dictated to Rabbi Kalonymus the words of that lost prayer. "Spread this prayer among your people," Amnon told Kalonymus.

"So on Yom Kippur, Rabbi Kalonymus recited that prayer—Unetanna Tokef. And each Yom Kippur since then, wherever Jews gather to pray, they recite Unetanna Tokef and remember the martyrdom of Rabbi Amnon."

The afternoon was getting on. The grandchildren sat quite, and stunningly moved by Grandpa's story. Grandpa put his old Mahzor back into the bookcase. "Tomorrow, join me at my bench children, in shul. You will hear me chant 'Untenna Tokef' and you will know what I am saying—and why."

Six months later, Grandpa was dead. Everyone of his grandchildren remembered much about what he had taught them. But uppermost in the memories of them all is that last pre-Yom Kippur, noon dinner with Grandpa—and his story of 'Unetanna Tokef' told in the vernacular.

Opening of five Jewish educational clearing houss for the gathering and dissemination of educational information was approved in Geneva, Switzerland, at a meeting of the provisional World Council on Jewish Education. The first center is to open in Jerusalem, and preparations will begin next year for the opening of four such clearing houses in Europe and elsewhere. At the same time the presidium — consisting of Dr. Nuham Goldmann, Label A. Katz, Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein, Philip Lown and Dr. V. V. Modiano—called on the participating organizations and communities to contribute at least $100,000 toward the 1964 budget. Various Jewish organizations were reported to have indicated readiness to make contributions.

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A CRUISE TO ISRAEL

(Concluded from Page 95)

ple and they did not laugh when I said to them: "God bless you!" They smiled warmly back — they understood.

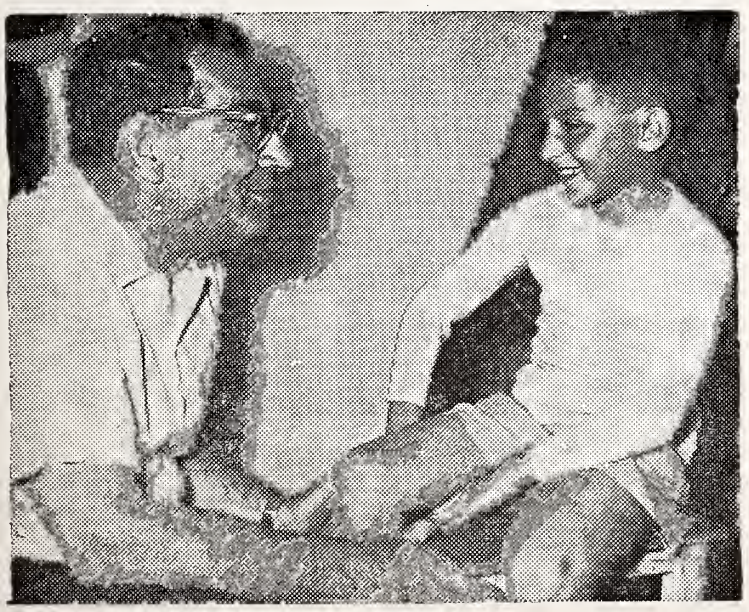
My friends came to the harbor to meet me and I said good-bye to some of my fellow travellers, for this was where our ways parted. Some were returning Israelis, others were going to stay for various lengths of time and be picked up by the boat weeks or months hence, whilst a proportion of passengers stayed with the cruise and availed themselves of a days' intensive sightseeing programme, using the boat as a hotel at night.

I myself spent two unforgettable weeks in Israel, touring the country from Metula to Elath, admiring, rejoicing and loathe to leave. For the first time in my life, I knew what it really meant to feel at home.

But once again back on the CESAREE, I was not allowed to remain sad for long. The Captain recognized me, the Maitre d' Hotel had a table with English people ready, the stewards smiled their welcome and some of my former travelling friends hailed me as a long lost relative.

Soon we were sailing in the Aegean Sea, dotted with many islands and our next stop was Athens. Standing on the Acropolis and looking upon the panorama around and below me, I thought how lucky I was to have seen so much. How expensive would have been a trip to Athens alone and here everything was included in the cost of the transport to and from Israel.

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UJA National Chairman Israel D. Fink of Minneapolis shown with a newly arrived immigrant boy on the ship that brought him to Israel. Scene took place in mid-April as Mr. Fink made an on-the-spot survey of the way UJA funds are meeting current relief, resettlement and rehabilitation needs in Europe and Israel.

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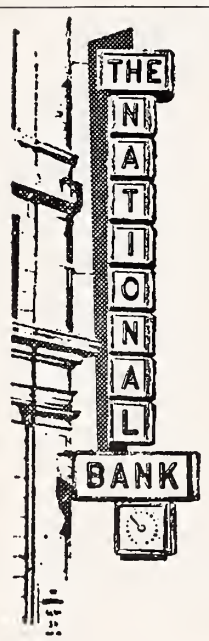
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THE DAY SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 27)

me to bring the day school idea to the annual convention of the Orthodox synagogues that was to convene in Chattanooga.

At this conference I became cognizant of the difficult problems with which Orthodox Jews had to contend. The rabbis did not want to retain their pulpits in the South for more than a few years because they had no good Hebrew school for their children. Jewish education in the South consisted of 4 - 5 hours a week. Half of this time was devoted to answering the many questions about Christianity asked by the children because the New Testament was taught in the public schools. In the Hebrew schools the child learned a little reading of the Siddur and received his preparation for Bar Mitzvah. Most of the Jewish homes had little Jewish content. In the street the Jewish children played with non-Jewish children. Is it surprising that the number of mixed marriages increased and that Jewish observance and identification decreased from year to year?

Despair was everywhere. When the present writer proposed that the Conference in Chattanooga adopt a resolution favoring the organization of Jewish day schools in the South, there was much opposition to it both from rabbis and laymen. The opponents believed that it was too late and that the South was a Jewish desert where the day school would not take root. After a long and bitter debate, a resolution was adopted calling on Orthodox synagogues to open day schools in their communities.

The first Jewish community to open such a day school, with the help of the Mizrachi National Council For Torah Education, was Chattanooga, Tennessee. It became the model for the South. Following in its footsteps, Memphis, Nashville, Atlanta, Savannah, and other cities opened day schools.

How different the Jewish South look today with its 10 day schools! The feeling of despair and hopelessness has disappeared. Children study today the Five Books of Moses with Rashi's Commentary, Jewish Laws and Customs, Mishna, Gemorah, and the Hebrew language and literature in a warm, religious atmosphere. During my present visit to the Savannah Day School, the children were studying with great interest the laws and customs relating to the Passover Seder.

In the small Jewish community of Augusta, Georgia the children in the day school were translating the Chumosh in a fine Hebrew. In the Atlanta Hebrew Academy, directed by the competent educator, Rabbi Chaim Feuerman, the pupils were preparing for the National Bible Contest. In a fluent Hebrew they showed a deep comprehension of the Chumosh, Early Prophets, and Late Prophets. This day school has already graduated three classes.

In New Orleans, where several attempts had been made to open a Yeshiva, the goal finally was attained and a day school is functioning. There are difficulties and problems without end, but Jewish children are imbibing traditional Jewish knowledge and religious values.

Memphis, the Jerusalem of the South, has a Yeshiva Ketana (day school) which has made great progress spiritually and materially. This has been achieved thanks to the devoted efforts of the Rabbis of the city and the dedicated lay leadership headed by Mr. Sam Margolin and Mr. Belz, among others. The school buildings are exceptionally well appointed and can compare very favorably with

(Please turn to Page 122)

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Burrus Land & Lumber Co. Inside back cover
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Colonial Stores 79
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Daniel Construction Co. 8
Diamond Mills Co. 27
Diggs & Beadles 81
Dromedary 21
Etta Paper Box Co. 29
First Fidelity Co. 24
Food Fair Inside front cover
Franklin Federal Savings & Loan Association 4
Fredrickson Motor Express 29
Gaston Electric Co., Inc. 34
Gastonia Textile Sheet Metal Works 23
Giant Foods 4
Gray & Daniel, Inc. 31
Greensboro News Record 19
Harley Mitcham & Co. 20
Hartwell Garment Co. 33
Hennis Freight Lines 74
Henredon Furniture Industries 9
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Hickory Paper Box Co. 27
Home Beneficial Life Insurance Co. 80
House of Stokely 34
Industrial Piping & Supply Co. 34
Israel Bonds 21
W. G. Jarrell Machine Co. 65
Joanna Cotton Mills 30
Kester Machinery Co. 21
Kline Iron & Steel Co. 18
Kluttz Machine & Foundry Co. 26
LaVogue Back cover
LeBrun Bros., Inc. 25
Leder Brothers 35
Lenoir Pad & Paper Co. 25
Lester Brothers Inside front cover
Liberty Chair Co. 22
Lineberry Foundry & Machine Co. 31
P. Lorrilard Co. 7
Lorimer Hosiery Mills 27
Lovable Brassiere Co. 33
Lynch Hosiery Mills 37
McLeod Leather & Belting Co. 32
M&M Distributing Co. 74
Marcus & Farber 35
Maxwell Royal Chair Co. 26
Mid State Paper Box Co. 27
Morrisette Paper Co. 27
Morrison Furniture & Fixtures 23
N & W Industries Inside front cover
Norris Supply & Machine Co. 23
The Oakley Co. 18
Old Dominion Freight Lines 31
Osceola Lake Inn 70
Pechl Corp. 74
Pat Perkins 32
Piedmont Airlines 12
Piedmont Chemical Industries, Inc. 26
Puritan Finishing Mills 30
Regal Mfg. Co. 31
Richmond Department of Public Utilities 80
Richmond Federal Savings & Loan Association 4
Richmond Food Stores 4
Richmond Supply Co. 74
Ridgeview Hosiery Mills 28
Carol Rodgers Juniors 32
Ruth Originals 33
Scales Furniture Co. 23
Schachner Leather & Belting Co. 31
Sealtest Foods 20
Seward Luggage Mfg. Co. Inside front cover
Sharpe Motor Lines 31
Silver Knit Hosiery Mill 28
Singer-Cobble, Inc. 18
Smith Transfer Co. Inside back cover
Snyder Paper Corp. 28
Spartanburg Paper Box Co. 29
Standard Plywoods, Inc. 23
J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc. 22
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United Mills Corporation 24
United Securities Co. 29
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Helen Whiting 32
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Asheville 65
Burlington 69-70
Charlotte 55-60
Durham 64
Gastonia 69
Greensboro 37-54
Hickory 36
High Point 61-62
Raleigh 63-64
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VIRGINIA	
Alexandria	122
Charlottesville	118
Danville	109-111
Emporia	119
Hampton	112-113
Harrisonburg	120-121
Lynchburg	104-108
Martinsville	109
Newport News	112-113
Norfolk	114-117
Petersburg	96
Phoebus	112-113
Portsmouth	116-117
Richmond	82- 95
Roanoke	94-102
Staunton	119
Suffolk	122
Virginia Beach	114-115
Waynesboro	119
Williamsburg	116-117

THE DAY SCHOOLS

(Concluded from Page 120)

the finest city schools. As to the Hebrew studies, I visited a girls' class which was studying, with great interest, from the Shulchan Aruch, the detailed laws pertaining to searching for and cleaning out the Chometz. In another class the boys were studying Chumosh with Rashi's commentary.

Nashville, Tennessee, the small Jewish community which plays a distinguished role in Southern Orthodox Judaism due to its devoted spiritual leader, Rabbi Zalmen Posner, and its prominent laymen, Mr. Harry Stern, and Mr. Cooper. also has a small day school. The Chassidic fervor of the Rabbi, who is also the principal, is apparent in all the classes. The small children have a good grasp of basic Jewish laws and customs, pray with understanding and fervor, and study the original Hebrew text of the Chumosh.

In Miami Beach, which formerly was noted only as a pleasure resort, there is today an elementary Yeshiva and a high school Yeshiva. As is fitting for a rich city, the Yeshiva is equipped in the most modern manner. In the elementary day school all the religious studies are taught in Hebrew by an excellent staff of teachers, under the direction of Rabbi Alexander Gross and Rabbi Horowitz. The Yeshiva High School (Mesivta) is still a modest institution but its high school students are getting a deep grounding in Talmud and other Hebrew studies while continuing their secular education. They live in a dormitory near the school and this permits them to devote their evenings as well as days to the study of Torah, Jewish ethics and values.

A new generation is growing up in the South, a religous generation which is rooted in basic Judiasm. Rabbis no longer leave the South because there are no facilities to afford their children a proper Jewish education. There are rabbis who have already raised a Jewish generation in the South. I was able to propose the organization of a centrally located Yeshiva high school with dormitory, for the graduates of the elementary day schools in this region. Much thought and planning is being devoted to the development of higher Yeshiva education for the Southern states.

There is much to be done yet for Jewish education and for Judaism generally in the South, but a good beginning has been made. The despair has disappeared and it has been replaced by an awakening, a renaissance of Jewish life, thanks to the day school movement.



The Jewish Community mourns the loss of Mrs. Maurice N. (Rosa) Eisendrath, a leader of Reform Judaism and the wife of the President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, who died on July 3 after a long illness at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City.



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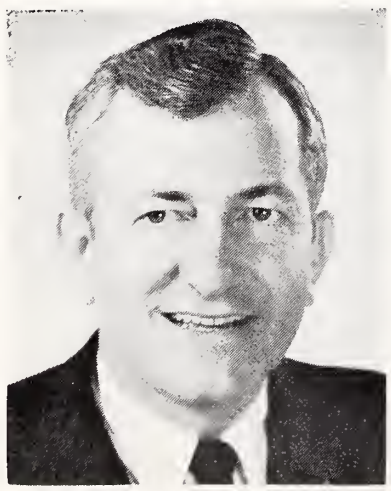
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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXVIII • OCTOBER 1963 NUMBER 2

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

The Festival of Thanksgiving

Guest Editorial by Simcha Kling
Rabbi, Beth David Synagogue

How many of us really appreciate what we have? How many of us thank God for our daily bread, our homes, our families, our liberty, our lives? It should not be necessary to point out that especially we in this country have so much to be grateful for. Yet, I am afraid that far too many of us simply take our blessings for granted and, rather than appreciate them, complain and worry about what we do not have.

I am particularly struck by this after having just spent a year in Israel and noting firsthand that many of the things we here accept as part of our daily lives are considered luxuries elsewhere. We enjoy comforts which only the wealthy in other countries are privileged to enjoy. But, what disturbs me is that I do not find a commensurate sense of appreciation, a thankfulness to God for the bounties He has permitted us to have. So many people have forgotten what it is to say a blessing — or, what is worse, even to feel in their hearts the emotion that is represented by uttering words of thanks.

Therefore, it seems to me, the Festival of Succos is so significant. It is the Thanksgiving Festival *par excellence*. In a very concrete way, it reminds people of the most elemental benefits they enjoy. The *succah* is decorated with all kinds of fruits and vegetables; each morning, symbols of the earth's bounty — the *lulav* and the *etrog* — are taken in hand and a benediction is recited over them. Can there be a more striking way of reminding people to appreciate the fact that they are not condemned to go constantly hungry? The *succah* itself, the little hut which is so fragile, is a vivid reminder of the need to appreciate the warmth and security of even the most humble home. And then there is the concluding day of the week, a special day set aside to honor the Torah and to rejoice therein. What a powerful message of the need to be grateful that man is more than an animal, that he can be a divine-like creature if he takes to heart the word of God!

Surely, such a festival should be observed with joy and should serve to move each one of us to thank the good Lord for all that He has given us. As I think of Succot and what it means, I feel moved to call out with the Psalmist: HODU LAADONAI KI TOV, "O give thanks to the Lord for He is good: His loving kindness endureth forever."

We Would Be Glad To Help

There are times of the year when the calendar doesn't seem to contain enough week-ends to accommodate all of the meetings of the various organizations that operate within our sphere of influence.

This generally seems to be the case in the Spring of the year. The result is a rash of conflicting dates which would make it highly desirable, but equally impossible, for some people to be in two places at the same time.

We had two conflicts of this sort in April of this year, with arrangements already made beyond the possibility of change. As a result the meetings involved were deprived of the talent contribution that some people would have made had they not elected to attend the other meeting.

The suggestion has been made that the TIMES-OUTLOOK might help to clear up this situation if it would undertake to act as a clearing house for major gatherings. We welcome the suggestion, hastening to point out, however, that this is something that we can't do by ourselves. We will gladly publicize the dates of any organization meetings reported to us, and in this way perhaps deter some other group from planning on the same dates.

We'll make a start right now. We have been advised that the North Carolina Associations of Jewish Women, Men and Rabbis will hold their 1964 meetings in Winston-Salem on Sunday, April 12th.

If you are interested, see to it that any organization with which you might be actively identified sends us their planned meeting dates as soon as decided upon. We'll do the rest.

JTA and the News in Washington

The action of a State Department official in barring Milton Friedman, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency's Chief Washington correspondent, from a briefing on the Middle East has a special overtone which sharply distinguishes it from a common practice in Washington.

There is nothing unusual in such action, which usually takes the form of inviting a few favored correspondents for information designed to be disseminated without direct attribution to the official thus favoring the correspondents. Those uninvited correspondents who would have a legitimate interest in such a briefing are in effect barred by not being invited.

This goes on all the time and is regularly protested by the correspondents left out in the cold. Since there is no way to prevent this kind of favoritism—which is hardly restricted to provision of news, in Washington and elsewhere in high places —it is reasonably certain that it will happen in the future.

What makes the discrimination against Mr. Friedman a special case is that the official specifically said that only Mr. Friedman had been barred and that one of the reasons was that the official did not like some of the copy Mr. Friedman wrote about State Department policies.

This is a plain and unmistakable play for controlling news of vital public interest. The implication clearly is that if Mr. Friedman covered Middle East foreign policy copy in Wash-

(Please turn to Page 17)

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PLAIN TALK By ALFRED SEGAL

ABOUT MICAH AND US ALL

My friend Maurice Schapiro of Elizabethtown, Ky. begins his letter with a bit of kidding about the Prophet Micah and me . . ." I have read ad nauseum in your Jewish column during the past 30 years your quotation of Micah whenever you ran out of other subjects to write about. (Maurice and I used to be fellow-reporters on the same paper.)

He had just been reading a report on Micah in the Wall Street Journal. Micah's good name had come up in a case in one of New York's Federal courts. The lawyer for the defense was saying to the judge: "Your honor I shall simply read the declaration of the prophet Micah: 'Do justice and love mercy.'"

And the judge added more of Micah . . ." And walk humbly,"

Then the lawyer quoted: "Yes, 'walk humbly with thy God.' I agree with your honor," and the judge replied to the lawyer: "Perhaps if you had given your client this preachment of Micah, he might not have wound up in all this trouble."

And Maurice Schapiro concludes: "It appears, Segal, that Micah, the rabbis and you have failed: the wrong-doers continue at their wrongs."

Well, Maurice, I do not feel discouraged in my preachment of the prophet Micah. Oh, I can't count up the many, many times I have presented him in my column to all the readers; and now once more I'm quoting Micah: "What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justice and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God?"

Yes, and doesn't that question contain the sum of all religions? In about three seconds of time Micah's words speak all the worthwhileness of all those long sermons which consume hours of time in the preaching . . . "What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justice and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God?"

As I have reported in this column, there was a time of my young life when I started out toward becoming a rabbi . . . but flunked at it. Had I succeeded and were I a rabbi now, I would speak up in Micah's own words to my congregation on each Sabbath from my pulpit.

"Yes, my dear friends," I would say, "in Micah's words is all the goodness of religion, and what more than Micah could I say to you, if I preached you a long sermon? So, having spoken up in Micah's words, I seat myself. But, please, my friends, keep on remembering Micah, every day, every hour and live up to him all through your lives. By speaking up to you each Sabbath in the words of Micah, I feel I'm serving my complete, sacred function of rabbi. Once more I repeat Micah: 'What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justice and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God.'

Anyway, I hand this on to my readers in hope that they'll go along with Micah. Yes, I hear of people whose heads are swollen; that is to say, they're not at all humble, in accordance with Micah's teaching; and there are guys who do not serve even themselves with justice, that is to say they're not living up to worthwhile ideals; and there are a lot of us whose hearts are tough, being without the mercy which Micah preaches.

Oh, I don't mean to suggest that I myself continuously live up to Micah. From time to time my wife suggests that I'm not measuring up to the Micah highness, and from time to time I myself discover my failings. Yes, only the other day I pushed away a person who stopped me on the street and said he was hungry and would I help him?

Not that I physically pushed him, but I walked away from him with the high head. After I had gone a block away from the man, Micah came up to my side, you might say, and spoke up, asking, "Were you merciful to that man, pushing him off after he told you he was hungry? Don't you remember my advice . . . to love mercy and to do justly? And how do you know you did justly when you denied him, and went your way. Go back up the street and find him."

So I walked back but couldn't find the man. I went on, speaking to Micah: "Yes, Micah, my friend, not many of us keep on living up to what you said to us . . . to do justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly."

Then, despite noisy traffic on the street, I could hear Micah whispering: "Anyway, Segal, you have a column in which to spread what I said about being just and merciful and humble. Please, write about that for my sake and for the sake of your own reputation as a decent person."

So: This column! And I thank Maurice Schapiro of Elizabethtown Ky., for his help toward this job of mine.

Contents

Editorials 3
Plain Talk — Alfred Segal 4
Man of the Month — Samuel Z. Troy, Richmond, Va. 6
Hats Off To a Youthful Sage-Rabbi — Samuel M. Silver 7
Hillel in North Carolina — Rabbi Joseph N. Levine 19

Virginia

Richmond Jewish Community Center 8
Newport News — Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro 10
Richmond Senior Hadassah — Marcia Banck 11
Richmond Beth El Sisterhood — Mrs. Martin Gerson 11
Richmond Beth Israel Sisterhood — Mrs. Kenneth W. Rogas 14
Beth Sholom Home — Mrs. Allan G. Minko 15
Roanoke Beth Israel Sisterhood — Mrs. M. K. Goldstein 18
Norfolk — Mrs. William Schwartz 22

North Carolina

Raleigh — Beth Meyer Synagogue — Mrs. Oscar Legum 9
Wilmington — Mrs. Daniel Retchin 9
Statesville — Mrs. Milton S. Steinberger 12
North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth — Carole Schwartz 13
Seaboard Young Judea — Dobbi Hoffman 13
Durham — Mrs. Sam Freedman 14
Weldon-Roanoke Rapids — Louise Farber 15
Charlotte B'nai B'rith Women — Mrs. Fred S. Lewin 15
Hickory — Phil Datnoff 16
Charlotte Temple Israel — Mrs. H. M. Friedman 17
Around Greensboro — Mrs. Robert Biller and Mrs. Ronald J. Greene 25
Winston-Salem — Mrs. Ben Clein 26
Fayetteville — Mrs. Alex Waitman 28
Williamston — Mrs. Irving M. Margolis 29
Gastonia — Mrs. Pauline B. Chinn 31
Charlotte Temple Beth El — Mrs. Doris M. Hellman 33
Kinston — Mrs. Sol Schechter 36
Wilson — Mrs. Louis Summerfield 36

South Carolina

Greenville — Mrs. Barbara Shimlock 21
Columbia — Mrs. Bernard Laden 24
Charleston 35

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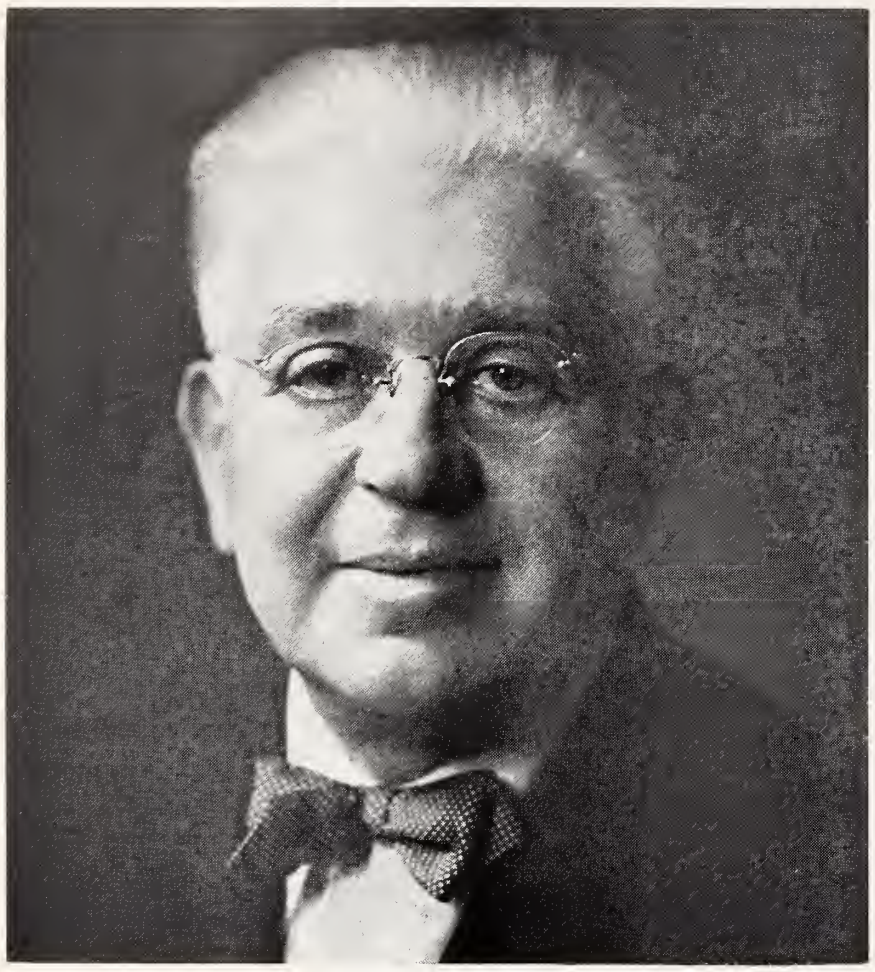
L A V O G U E

513 E. GRACE ST. RICHMOND, VA.

MAN of the MONTH

Samuel Z. Troy

Richmond, Va.



SAMUEL Z. TROY

This month, the American Jewish Times-Outlook honors an individual who has gained universal esteem and affection for his firm commitment to the tenets of historical Judaism and to the Jewish people. A man of courage who never hesitates to say exactly what he means, who never fears consequences and who is always confident that a just cause rightfully presented must inevitably prevail, our Man of the Month personifies those characterisics which make for dedicated leadership.

Samuel Z. Troy is that rare individual to whom persons of every shade of opinion and from all walks of life turn to for guidance on problems effecting the welfare of the total community. What brought him to undisputed leadership and influence was his boundless knowledge and understanding of Jewish life and his activities on behalf of the community, in Jewish affairs as well as in the civic life of the total community. He has contributed liberally of his means as well as personal service, to many diverse Jewish causes especially in the last three decades with the development and up building of the State of Israel.

Mr. Troy is a self made man. His career and life symbolize the great American dream of opportunity. He exemplifies the energy and ambition of an immigrant generation determined to make good. Born in Russia some 60 odd years ago, he brought to this country at the age of 20, little money, an excellent Judiac background and unlimited ideals. He settled in Richmond about 30 years ago and has resided there ever since.

During his formative years, his parents indoctrinated him with the deep convinction that since "Man does not live by bread alone," he must become an integal part of communal activities if life is to be meaningful. As a consequence, he recognizes that his own good fortune in this country is not something personal but an asset that carries with it a large measure of responsibility to his faith and people.

He is an incorporator, Past President and former Campaign General of the Richmond Jewish Communiiy Council. In 1953, the Council presented him with the Distinguished Community Service Award, the highest honor which the Jewish community can present to one of its distinguished leaders. Recently, in recognition of his many achievements on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal including membership on the National Board, the Council appointed him to serve as Richmond Jewry's Chairman for the observance of the Silver Anniversary of this organization.

Mr. Troy's listing of offices and Board membership reflect the wide range of his interests. The following represents some of his activities in addition to the ones mentioned above: Board member of the Jewish Community Center, Beth Sholom Home, Temple Beth Ahabah, American Jewish Committee, ADL Regional Advisory Board, Einstein Medical School Campaign; (the School presented to him the National Distinguished Community Service Award), Joint Defense Appeal, United Israel Appeal; State Chairman, Einstein Medical School Campaign; Chairman, State of Virginia, Sale of U. S. Treasury Bonds; Chairman, State of Israel Bonds for Virginia; Vice Chairman of Goodwill Industries; Board member and Budget Committee member, Community Chest; Urban League Board; Board, Richmond Civic Forum.

Mr. Troy operates Troy's Department Store. He is married and has two daughters: Mrs. Theodore Robinson, and Mrs. Austin Horowitz. There are three grand children. He is a member of Temple Beth Ahabah.

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Hats Off To A Youthful Sage

By Rabbi Samuel M. Silver



RABBI SAMUEL M. SILVER

Reform rabbis are banded together in a national organization known as the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

There is also another CCAR, although it is not a formal body. It is the Central Conference of Almost Rabbis, comprising people of note who began their studies in the Reform rabbinical seminary (sometimes known as the Reform School) and then went on to other pursuits.

One such who once attended the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati was the late Aaron Sapiro, who gave Henry Ford his comeuppance. We remember Mr. Sapiro's courage and we also feel that it was the Sapiro confrontation which caused the Ford family to depart from its xenophobia to become one of the most enlightened families in America.

Another person of note who left the Cincinnati campus for other fields is Abe Spanel. Do you recognize that name? Mr. Spanel is the president of Latex Co. He is widely known for his practice of inserting large ads in newspapers not to advertise his products but his views. And, by large, his views are forward-looking; often Mr. Spanel's unusual entries are reprints of universalistic articles or editorials which he feels ought to be given wider circulation.



ALFRED SEGAL

A third almost rabbi also has the initials A. S He is Alfred Segal, the wise and genial columnist who is currently celebrating his 80th birthday.

In his weekly outpourings, Mr. Segal often recounts the story of his going to the rabbinical school in Cincinnati and of his departure from the campus. He often professes to feel regrets over the fact that he had not gone on to be a rabbi.

He need not feel such regrets. Mr. Segal has served Judaism and mankind as well as any rabbi. And any rabbi will attest to this truth. For some 60 years he has been expounding humanitarianism on his typewriter. He did it at one time for the B'nai B'rith magazine. He has written many articles. He writes a column for the Cincinnati Post. And unfailingly he produces a weekly gem which is distributed by the Seven Arts Feature Syndicate.

Mr. Segal has been a Jewish columnist for a longer period than any other man in American history. His journalistic flagship is the Cincinnati Israelite, ancient but vibrant Anglo-Jewish weekly, in which he is linked with Isaac Mayer Wise, who tried to make a rabbi of him. Dr. Wise was also the founder of the newspaper.

What has Allred Segal been saying all these years? Just what any rabbi tries to say, that the world is a neighborhood, that all men are part of a family and that we should train ourselves to derive our joy from serving others. With infinite variations, each one delightful and captivating, this has been the burden of the message of this modern sage.

His style is disarmingly simple. He can take difficult concepts and mold into easy, telling words. Mr. Segal affects a superficial naivete something like that of the late Eleanor Roosevelt, and his writings and hers are somewhat alike. Alike too, is the unfailing

(Please turn to Page 35)

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Richmond, Va.



MRS. MELVIN MILES FRIEDMAN

Photo by Wendell Powell

Joyce Harriet Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernstein became the bride of Dr. Melvin Miles Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Friedman, of Baltimore, Md. at Temple Beth El on August 4th. Rabbi J. J. Finkle of Newport News Va. officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Marilyn Patricia Bernstien was her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. Steven Jacobson of Portsmouth was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Betty Eileen Bernstein, Rita Ann Chepp, Rosalind Ellen Levin, Roxanne Shear and Mrs. Howard Eisen. Gail Karan Friedman was junior bridesmaid.

Stuart M. Friedman served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Andrew Ronald Bernstein of this city, Dr. Steve P. Cohen, Marshall B. Layton, Dr. Melvin D. Kopelnick, Howard L. Shofer and Dr. Jerome P. Reichmaster of Baltimore.

After a trip to Miami, the couple will live in Baltimore.

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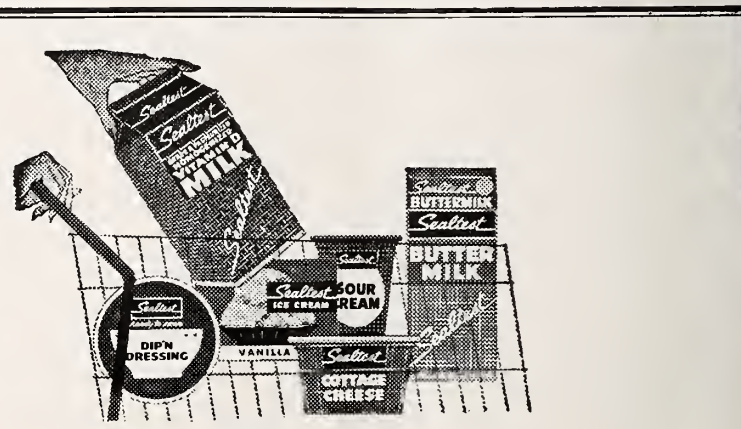
Dr. Harry M. Orlinsky, Professor of Bible of Hebrew Union Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion, will open the Forum Series on Sunday night, November 17, 8 p.m., at Mary Munford School auditorium, according to an announcement by Saul Viener, chairman and Morton Wallerstein and Mrs. Hortense Wolf, co-chairmen.

Another cultural dimension will be added to the Richmond community when 15 different Jewish organization band together to inaugurate a community-wide forum.

A series of four outstanding lecturers has been scheduled in cooperation with the Scholar Series of the Washington Hebrew Congregation and the National Jewish Welfare Board Lecture Bureau. The speakers are Dr. Harry M. Orlinsky on November 17, Dr. Ellis Rivkin on January 26, Dr. Jacob Agus on February 23, and Dr. Salo Baron on March 15. All will appear at Mary Munford School.

The complete series will sell for $3, and only subscription tickets

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The former Joan Amy Roos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Roos, of Daytona Beach, Florida, became the bride of Jay Walter Swartz, son of Mrs. Abe Swartz, and the late Mr. Swartz, of Fayetteville, N. C., on August 18th.

Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

On September 14th, Jerry Doliner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Doliner, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah. Jerry asisted Rabbi Shoen in conducting the services and chanted the traditional Kiddush. An Oneg Shabbot reception honoring Jerry was given by his parents after services.

On Saturday morning he again assisted the Rabbi in conducting services and chanted his Haftorah. He was presented gifts from the Sisterhood, Congregation and Religious school. Following the services, Mr. and Mrs. Doliner again honored their son at a kiddush luncheon.

Out of town guests came from New York and Florida to celebrate with the Doliners.

Registration for Beth Meyer Sunday School and Hebrew School took place on Sunday, September 8th. There were 82 children registered for Sunday School and Hebrew School will have 29 students.

(Please turn to Page 21)

WILMINGTON, N. C.

MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

Miss Regenia Sybil Kallman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kallman, and Burton William Lippa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lippa of Peabody, Mass., were married on August 15, at the Covenant Club. Rabbi Howard Fineburg officiated at the service. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Bernard Suher of Richmond, Va.

Bridesmaids were Miss Elle Levey of West Newton, Mass., Miss Caroline Cotchett of Wilmington, and Mrs. Stanley Sharenson of Cambridge, Mass.

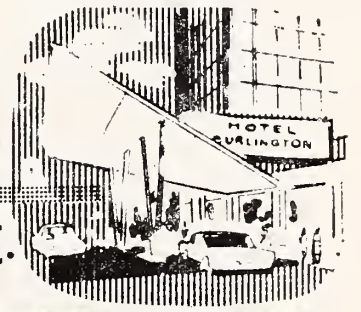
Best man was George Schneider of Waban, Mass. Groomsmen were Brad Beechen of Chicago, Ill., Peter Jaffee of Brookline, Mass., Harry Batchelder of Peabody, Mass., and Gerald and John Kallman of Wilmington, brothers of the bride.

A buffet supper at the Cape Fear Country Club followed the ceremony.

The bride, who is a graduate of Smith College, will attend Columbia Teachers College in the fall. Mr. Lippa graduated from Yale College, and attended Law

(Please turn to Page 37)

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Richmond Jewish Community Center

(Concluded from Page 8)

will be sold. Tickets will be available through each of the participating organizations which include B'nai B'rith, B'nai B'rith Women; B&P Hadassah; Hadassah; Jewish Community Center; Jewish Women's Club; Jr. Jewish Women's Club; Beth Israel Sisterhood; Beth El Sisterhood; National Council of Jewish Women; Jewish War Veterans, Ladies' Auxiliary; The Women's Auxiliary of Beth Sholom Home; New Americans; Beth El Temple; Beth Israel Temple.

Dr. Harry M. Orlinsky edited the new translation of the Hebrew Bible, and was the first Jewish scholar to take part in an authorized Christian translation of the Bible into English. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto, received his Ph.D from Dropsie College, and was a Fellow at Hebrew University and Johns Hopkins. Dr. Orlinsky received the JWB Frank L. Weil Award for his contributions to Jewish culture.

Dr. Ellis Rivkin has been a Professor of Jewish History at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati for many years. He received his education at the Johns Hopkins University and attained the degree of Dr. of Philosophy in the field of History. He did post-graduate study at Gratz College and reasearch under Dr. Solomon Zietlin. He also taught at Gratz College. He is the author of several books on Jewish history.

Dr. Jacob Agus, author of "Modern Philosophies of Judiasm" and other works on Judaism, is the popular Rabbi of Beth El Congregation of Baltimore. He is a consulting editor for the Encyclopedia Britannica for all items, pertaining to Judaism and the Jewish people. His pulpits were in Chicago and Dayton prior to coming to Maryland. Educated at Yeshiva College and ordained from Eichanan Theological Seminary, Dr. Agus holds further degrees from Harvard University.

Dr. Salo Baron, professor of Jewish History, Literature, and Institutions at Columbia University, was educated in Vienna. Besides holding a Ph.D Degree, he has an honorary degree from Hebrew Union College. Dr. Baron has been on the public lecture platform many years, and is one of the noted Jewish historians of our era. He is the author of many works, and is honorary president of the Conference of Jewish Social Studies.

The Forum Committee has worked diligently through the summer, setting up this program. The Selections Committee consisted of the following: Dr. Henry Kupfer, Mrs. Erci M. Lipman, Sa-m Wurtzel. Louis Sternfield. Miss Sadie Engelberg, Mrs. Edward Barck, Israel November, Mrs. Sydney Lewis, Paul Goldman, Harry Schiffman, Mrs. Florence Steiner, Mrs. Joseph Alexander, Mrs. Hortense Wolf, Saul Veiner, and Morton Wallerstein.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Mr. Stanley Scher, a Vice-President of the Jewish Community Council, and L. J. Richman, Jr., a member of the Board of Directors, have been appointed by President, Albert Brout, to serve as members of a steering committee to plan for Virginia Leadership Institute for Jewish Community Centers. The meeting will be held in Richmond on Sunday, November 17.

The Jewish Community Center Pre-School was officially opened on September 4 with Mrs. Ben Goldman and Mrs. Charles Olshansky as members of the teaching staff. Youngsters attending are: Lisa Binder, Shelley Binder, Amy Fass, Andrew Fass, Wendy Fass, Bart Feinbaum, Scott Gordon, Lynn Goldberg, Julie Levinson, Linda Roos, Arthur Rabinowitz, Jerry Rogatz, Alan Rubin, Jull Rutkins, Kenneth Oser, Steven Petock, Edward Scher, David Segaloff, Paul Serwitz, Eric Smith, Susan Task, Glenn Price, Joel Wilks, Jeffrey Winter, Neil Young. Mrs. Arthur Lieverman is

(Please turn to Page 23)

Do Your Part!
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RICHMOND, VA.



MRS. MORTON HERBERT BROWN
Photo by Wendell Powell

The marriage of Miss Shirley Faye Janus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Janus to Morton Herbert Brown, son of Mrs. Morris Brown, all of Richmond, and the late Mr. Brown, took place at 5:30 p.m., September 1, in Temple Beth-El.

Rabbi Jacob Milgrom and Cantor Morris Okum officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs Kenneth Meyer of Richmond was matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Robert Hyman, Mrs. Franklin Levin, Mrs. Arthur Gladstone, Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Miss Ellen Lieberg, Miss Joanie Gross, Miss Sheila Brown and Miss Rhona Mandel.

Lloyd Brown was his brother's best man. Ushers were Kenneth Meyer, Robert Hyman, Barry Fratkin, Alan Rosenbloom and Jerry Gross of Richmond, Mike Baker, Arthur Brown and Merrill Brown of Philadelphia and Joel Kossman of Norfolk.

A reception was held at Oak Hill Country Club.

After a trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will live in Richmond.

RICHMOND, VA. SENIOR HADASSAH

MARCIA BANCK, Correspondent

The Membership Committee of Richmond Senior Hadassah launched it's Annual Membership Campaign with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Philip Cohen, on Wednesday, August 28th.

Mrs. Rober Lipman, president, welcomed the forty women present and spoke briefly on "What Is Hadassah," Warm greetings were also given by Mrs. B. R. Cohn, membership chairman, and Mrs. Anna Levin, vice-president of membership.

A beautiful "bruncheon" was served and a favor was presented to each new member. The afternoon was high-lighted by the showing of the film, "This Is Hadassah." This moving and informative film gave the audience a detailed report about the work of Hadassah. Everyone present was deeply moved and enthusiastic about the program of activities for the coming year.

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Richmond, Va. Beth El Sisterhood

MRS. MARTIN GERSON, Correspondent

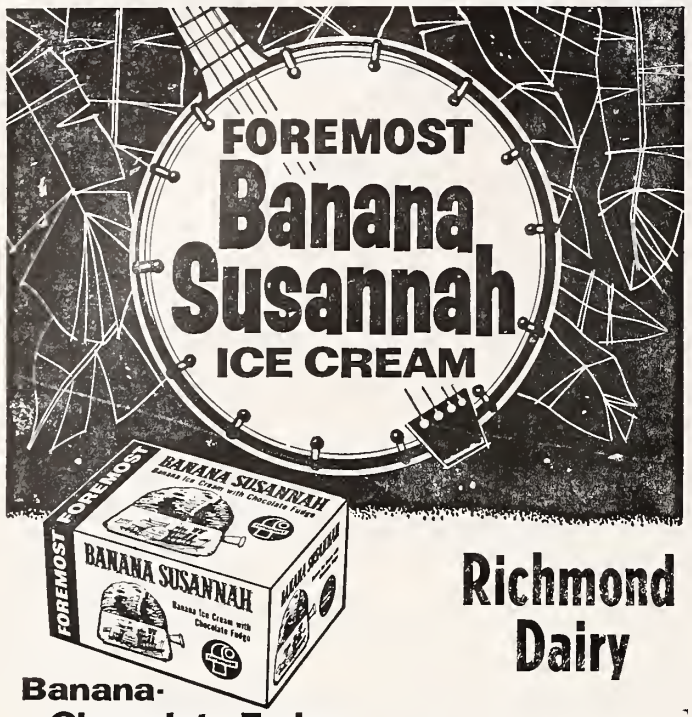
The coming of autumn not only means school days and warmer clothing but also the resumption of clubs and organizations and Beth El Sisterhood is no exception Our opening meeting took place September 11th in our social hall. We were very fortunate in having Mrs. Theodore Adams, wife of Dr. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church here in Richmond, as our guest speaker. Mrs. Adams spoke on her recent trip to the Middle East. Not only was her topic interesting, but also very enlightening. As an added attraction, refreshments consisted of favorite recipes baked by our Sisterhood Board Members.

(LUACH)

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Simchas Torah	Oct. 11
Chanukah	Dec. 11

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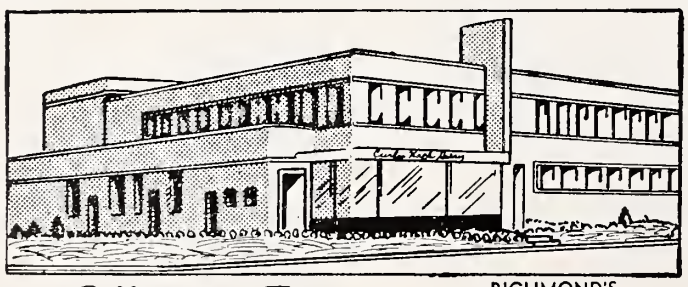
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MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER, Correspondent

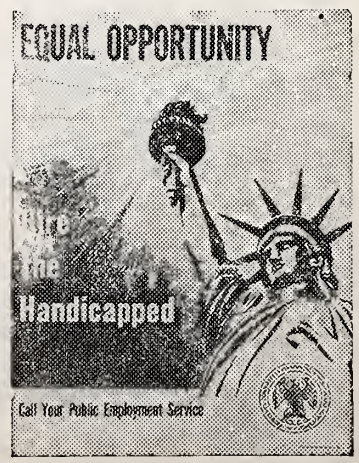


Mrs. Sol Ludwig is pictured above serving her new daughter-in-law and son, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Ludwig, who was honored at a cocktail party at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ludwig, entertained at a lovely affair at their home on Glendale Drive, honoring their son Miles and his bride who was married in Detroit, Michigan, on August 3rd. Also to introduce their new daughter-in-law to their friends and neighbors. The bride is the former Miss Hendrieka Van Riper, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Van Riper of Detroit, Mich. The couple expects to make their home in Statesville.

Our sincere congratulations and Best of Good wishes to Sol and Muriel, and to the bride and groom may their life be filled with happiness always.

It is with regret that Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sosnik and family have moved to Gastonia, N. C. to make their home. They will be greatly missed by all here. We wish them the very best of good luck in their new undertaking, and hope that Carlyn and Herbert will be coming back to visit us often.



One look at the schedule on our Temple activities for the coming year, it is obvious that the "summer slump" is over, and our activities, never completely quiet, are moving into high gear for the fall-winter season.

The Congregation extend New Year Greetings to our many friends and neighbors in the Carolinas and Virginia-may the coming year bring Peace and Happiness to all.

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NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH YOUTH

CAROLE SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

Once again camp Lakeside, Hendersonville, N. C. was the site for the N.C.A.J.Y. Summer Conference. From August 21-28, 1963, seventy-two campers, from N.C. and neighboring states, met and participated in the 14th. annual conference. Directing the conference for their second year, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blaustein of Wilmington, N. C., guided us through a week full of activities.

As director of religious instruction, we were honored to have Rabbi A. Gelberman of Asheville. Throughout the week Rabbi and Mrs. Gelberman were a great help to us, lecturing to us. Besides Rabbi Gelberman were Mr. Richard Lobenthal, director of the Virginia-North Carolina A. D. L., Mr. Eli Farn., Executive director of the Jewish Children Service. and N.C. circuit riding educator, Dr. William B. Furie. Each talked on a different aspect of the week's theme "Youth Meets Today's Moral Challenge". . .at home, at school. in the synagogue. Following the lectures the campers divided into discussion groups to present their views on the subject. With questions obtained through the groups the campers reassembled and placed their questions to the lecturer.

Each day was filled with activities, from evening and morning services,conducted by the campers, to various athletics.

In the evenings, socials were held, each having a different theme. They included: "Getting To Know You", Moulin Rouge", "Israeli Nite", Talent Show", a Cook-Out", Trip Away From Camp", and "The Dance". For the trip away from camp, we went to Ghost Town. To reach the Town from the mountain base, campers took either the chair lift or the incline railroad. The town filled with various activities proved a very enjoyable outing. A dance with the "Ultratones" from Asheville was held on the last evening. During the evening, installations of officers were held, and the Best Camper Awards were given. This year Janet Wiener received the girl's award, and Marvin Neuwirth was the boy's choice.

Officers for 1963-64 are: Pres: Brenda Leder; V. Pres: Penni Ackerman; Treas: Sherry Segerman; Sec: Carole Schwartz; Sr. Sgt. at Arms: Larry Neuwirth: Jr. Sgt. at Arms: Steve Steen; Parlimentarian: Fran Sugar.

It can be said the summer conference of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth was a success. A fabulous time was had by all. We are now looking forward to a time in the future when we shall be able to get together again.

Seaboard Young Judaea Reports

DEBBY HOFFMAN, Correspondent

Ready Aim! Fire! yourself into orbit along with thousands of other Jewish youth all over the world. And join Seaboard Judaeans. National Y.J. field workers, a host of other guests, and "Youth Around the World" at a fun-filled, educational, dandy of a weekend. to be held at the Holiday Inn in Danville, Virginia, Oct. 18-20, 1963. This convntion promises to be the best of any that SYJ has ever produced.

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The summer has come to end, but it will never be forgotten by 10 lucky Seaboard Judaeans who were fortunate to attend the National Senior Young Judaean camp, Camp Tel Yehudah, in Barryville, N. Y., for a month or more. These Judaeans are; Marc Caplan, Susan Halperin, Jonny Lerner, Meredith Ludwig, Alice Jarvis, Debby and Rosalind Hoffman, Myrna Lewin, Steve Nakdimen, and Linda Sanfield. Also, Marlene Stypher traveled with the Young Judaea Summer Course in Israel.

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Richmond, Virginia Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel

MRS. KENNETH W. ROJAS. Correspondent

With vacation time behind us, once again we look forward to a busy and fruitful year in Sisterhood.

Many projects were worked on during the summer from which we already realized a financial gain. Mrs. Frank Friendenberg did an excellent job on the New Years Book and Mrs. Sam Sheer and her volunteers have worked in the Rummage Store all summer. Other women have been busy baking for the Sclichoth Service and the first Oneg Shabbot which is always hostessed by Sisterhood.

The first Sisterhood meeting held September 12 was a delightful evening. Plans were formulated on forth-coming projects after which delicious refreshments were served.

The first affair of the year will be a luncheon card party and from the enthusiasm a tremendous crowd is expected.

Mrs. Isaac Waldman, wife of our Cantor, recently returned to Richmond after spending some time in Israel this summer. Mrs. Waldman went specifically to visit her father and two uncles but while there saw many friends and relatives she had not seen in many years. One could listen to her vivid discriptions of the many cities, towns and places for hours and could almost see these places in one's mind. We are delighted to have her back with us.

Mazol Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Friedlander on the birth of their daughter.

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

The signs are unmistakable: The brisk, golden days of fall are suddenly at hand, leaving us wondering what happened to summer. Mothers are busy getting their youngsters ready for school, freshmen pouring into Duke. .Football and fair time. . .And, above all, the Holidays are here again!

The approach of the Holiday Season is a very busy time for the members of the Beth El Sisterhood. Not only does the Sisterhood have its first meeting of the season, but also many duties are assigned to chairmen pertaining to the care of the synagogue, and getting it ready for the holidays.

The Beth El Sisterhood was privileged to hear Israel Silverberg, Executive Director of the North Carolina Home for the Jewish Aged at its first meeting. Mr. Silverberg informed the membership that ground breaking for the Home for the Jewish Aged, which is located in Clemmons, near Winston-Salem, will soon be held. It has been established as a fact that the need for such a Home exists in the North Carolina Jewish community, he stated.

After Mr. Silverberg's talk, a question and answer period followed. This helped to "clear up" many pertinent questions that the members had.

Mr. Silverberg was introduced by Mrs. Sam Freedman, President of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women. Mrs. Leon Dworsky, President of the Beth El Sisterhood, presided at the meeting and welcomed the members and guests.

Announcement was made that babysitters would be provided for 3years old and up for the high holidays.

Mrs. E. J. Evans was hostess to Hadassah's first meeting, with Mrs. A. Silverman, president, presiding. Announcements were made by Mrs. E. Rosenwieg, Education

(Please turn to Page 20)

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LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

We are happy to welcome Mrs. Sara Rosenfeld, sister of Mrs. W. B. Josephson as a permanent resident of our community. Mrs. Rosenfeld, formerly of Richmond, has recently returned from visits to St. Louis, New York and Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs.. L. Kittner have returned home after visiting in Kingston, Philadelphia, Washington and Portsmouth.

Returning from Virginia Beach after Labor Day were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman, Miss Betty Michael Liverman, Miss Nancy Liverman, Miss Fannye Marks, Mrs. Rosa Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Levy and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freid.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Farber, Miss Louise Farber and Mr. Ellis Farber attended the Farber-Hanson wedding in Atlanta.

Students returning to colleges for the Fall term are, Mis Betty Michael Liverman to the University of North Carolina, Miss Joan Lee Bloom to R.P.I., Barry Novey to the University of Richmond, and Miss Nancy Liverman to Beaver College.

Miss Evelyn Josephson who is a Supervisor in the Baltimore City Schools received her M.A. degree this summer from Columbia University.

Mrs. Fillmore Coblenz of Fayetteville visited the Freid family.

Beth Sholom Home Of Virginia Women's Auxilliary

MRS. ALLAN G. MINKO, Correspondent

The First Board Meeting of the Beth Sholom Women's Auxillary of Virginia will be held Oct. 28, at the Home; at which time the following ladies will be hostesses of the afternoon: Mrs. J. Rudlin, Mrs. A. W. Grandis, Mrs. Ben Garfield, Mrs. Carl Padow and Mrs. J. Tabakin.

Mrs. William Robinson, donor chairman for the coming season has announced plans for the annual donor card party luncheon to be held on Tuesday Nov. 26, at Oak Hill Country Club at twelve o'clock. Proceeds of this affair to go for supplies and maintenance of the occupational ther-

(Please turn to Page 23)

Charlotte B'nai Brith Women

MRS. FRED S. LEWIN, Correspondent

Charlotte's B'nai B'rith Women got underway for the season with a tea held for prospective new members. The tea was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Kurtz, membership chairman, and she was assisted by her co-chairman, Mrs. -Lou Holtzman.

Mrs. Kurtz welcomed the approximately 30 guests and then introduced the President, Mrs. Arthur Sklar. Mrs. Sklar also welcomed the gathering and gave a brief account of the goals of B'nai B'rith Women, urging all women to participate in the capacity they enjoyed most. After that Mrs. Sol Shapiro, the President-Elect, was called upon, and she



Lionel R. Bauman, New York attorney and real estate investor, has been elected national president of the American Friends of the Hebrew University by the Board of Directors of the organization.

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read an original poem going into the many projects, local as well as national, carried on by B'nai B'rith Women. Mrs. Kurtz then introduced Miss Madilon Woller and Miss Lois Guller, Presidents of the two chapters of B'nai B'rith Girls. These girls, in a combined report told of the goals of the BBG's.

A social hour followed during which punch and cookies were served from a lovely table centered by an arrangment of unusually beautiful roses.

Hickory, N. C.

PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent

Thru the co-operation of Dr. William Furie, Executive Director of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, was another FIRST fulfilled at the Hickory Jewish Center, in the Bas Mitzvah of Nancy Adler, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Adler of Morganton. Her reading of the Broches and the recitation of the Maphtir was of good "Tom". Following the services, a lovely Oneg Shabbot was served by the parents of the Bas Mitzvah.

The month of August saw many of us traveling and vacationing: Ruby Lerner attended the Latin convention held at the University of Kansas.

Sol Zerden attended the second session of camp at Camp Blue Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Berndt vacationed at Williamsburg and Myrtle Beach.

The Marvin Zerden's were in attendance at the first family group session at Wildacres.

The Phil Datnoff's vacationed at Cherry Grove Beach.

Ruby Lerner and Glenn Datnoff attended the 15th annual North Carolina Conference of Jewish Youth at Camp Lakeside.

The David Kraus' and Mr. D. I. Witten vacationed at Blowing Rock, the month of August.

Attending the Busch-Cohen wedding in Knoxville, Tenn. over the Labor Day week end were: The Phil Datnoff's, the Marvin Zerden's, Howard Zerden, Mrs. L. E. Zerden,, Mrs. S. Goldstein, Mrs. Esther Green, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kaminsky and daughter, Sharon, of Lenoir, Mrs. Harry Cohen (the groom's mother) and David Cohen (the best man).

Off to college have gone the following from this area: Barry Adler has returned to Chcago to bgin his second year of optometry.

Nancy Adler has entered Gardner- Webb College. Sharon Kaminsky has entered Stratford College in Danville.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Robinson who have moved to Hickory from Detroit, Michigan.

To all my readers and friends, our wishes for a Healthy and prosperous New Year.

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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 3)

ington in a manner that would never annoy the State Department's Near Eastern Office, he would be welcome at briefings arranged by the Near Eastern office.

The JTA has quite properly protested such a policy in a communication to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, as have many Senators and Representatives. So have client newspapers of the news agency.

It is important to keep the issue squarely in focus. That issue is whether any government official has a right to bar a responsible news correspondent from a news conference arranged to assure that an important news development is responsibly reported to the American people. No such right now exists in law or custom in the American Government. The barring of the JTA correspondent clearly must not be allowed to become a precedent which could plague the essential task of the press in a democracy of honest coverage of vital news.

Charlotte Temple Israel

MRS. H. M. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent



Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fogelson on their Golden Anniversary, looking at their kesubah with Rabbi Michael Hecht and Temple Israel President Ike Ashendorf on their right.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fogelson celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on August 11 from 3 till 5 P.M. at Temple Israel Social Hall. The congregation presented to them a golden Kiddush cup. Sisterhood members were hostesses.

At 8 P. M. their children honored them with a reception and dance at the Anchor Inn. Many relatives and friends were present in both places and everyone had a most delightful time. Congratulations and best wishes for many more happy anniversaries to the Fogelsons. We all hope to help them celebrate their 60th.

Congratulations and Mazel Tov to the following on their new born sons-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schram and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gertzman;

(Please turn to Page 32)



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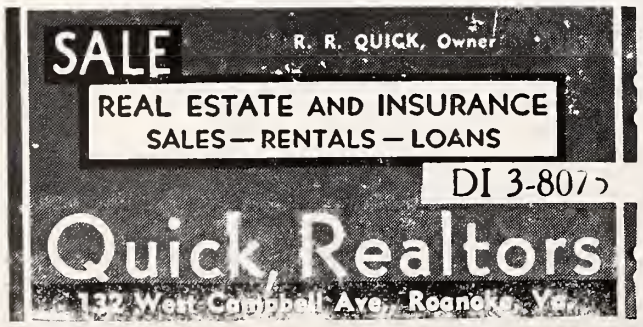
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Roanoke, Va. Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. M. K. GOLDSTEIN Correspondent

The annual Torah Fund Tea of Beth Israel Sisterhood took place August 27th at the home of Mrs. Sol Gross. A skit entitled, "My Eight Gifts to the Seminary," was the highlight of the afternoon. Participating were Mrs. Bernard Katz, Mrs. Harry Thames and Mrs. Norber Weckstein. The Torah Fund helps maintain the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York, and helps further its nation-wide interfaith programs and the University of Judaism. Mrs. Ralph Katz and Mrs. Haim Kemmelman are co-chairman of the Torah Fund Committee.

Heartiest congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taubman, whose son Nicholas was recently married to Miss Eugenia Low. Miss Low is the daughter of Dr. Tilda Low of Tel Aviv, Israel. The wedding took place at the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv. Following a wedding trip in Europe and New York, the couple is presently living in Roanoke.

The entire congregation offers its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Joseph E. Brumberg upon the loss of her father, Abram Ansel of Harrisburg, Pa. and to Mrs. Kurt Lerner on the untimely passing of her brother in England.

Four of Beth Israel's U.S.Y.ers have just returned from a most enlightening stay at L.T.I.—Leadership Training Institute—at camp White Mountain, Gore, Va. They were Ginny Kurshan, Joan Kaplan, Francine Trywusch and Ann Sacks. The theme of the institute was "Shalom Bayit"—peace in the house—and its purpose was to develop U.S.Y.ers as potential leaders and to offer new and helpful ideas for U.S.Y. activities. All meals were strictly kosher and services were conducted three times daily. Workshops and seminars offered many subjects—including conversational Hebrew and Israeli dances.

We would like to welcome Rabbi and Mrs. Kemmelman, and David, back into our midst after a vacation in Hazelton. Pa., home town of Mrs. Kemmelman.

Sisterhood's opening meeting for the new season on Sept. 10, was well attended. Many newcomers to our city were welcomed as guests by president Mrs. Joseph E. Brumber. The theme for the month was "Judaism in the Home." Mrs. Ralph Katz and Mrs. Haim Kemmelman, co-chairman, presented a musical program entitled, "A Talking Greeting Card," in keeping with the theme. Those taking part in the presentation were Mrs. Harvey Lutins, Mrs. Michael Cohen, Mrs. Rolf Manko, Mrs. Murray Goldstein and Mrs. Morton Fox, accompanist.

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Hillel In North Carolina

RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE, Director

The month of September in the Hillel Foundation provided our students with a significant calendar of opening-of-the year events. As usual, the program was replete with special activities scheduled by Hillel, in addition to Freshman Orientation religious activities scheduled by the University. It is always a wonderful feeling to see new students come into the Hillel family — to seek for answers in their search for Jewish identity in a complex age.



RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE

We are fortunate this year that four outstanding student leaders from our various schools were in attendance at the National Hillel Summer Leadership Institute — held at Camp B'nai B'rith from Aug. 27 to Sept. 3. David Sheps and Harold Klesmer, Presidents of the Chapel Hill and Duke Hillel groups, respectively, attended, along with Ruth Zlotowitz and Linda Stein, active members of the Executive Boards of Duke and Woman's College Hillel, respectively. These young people were brought together with student leaders from all over the Untied States, and with students from Canadian and Israeli Hillel Foundations for 8 days of seminar and discussions on the major topics in the Jewish heritage.

The September Freshman Week events were highlighted by special dinner programs both at Hillel and under the auspices of the B'nai B'rith lodge in Durham. Students were welcomed at an open house at Hillel in Chapel Hill, at a special convocation and Sabbath service at Duke, and a brunch at Woman's College. In addition, students from all four of our campus Hillel groups were brought together for the traditional opening of the year Hillel mixer.

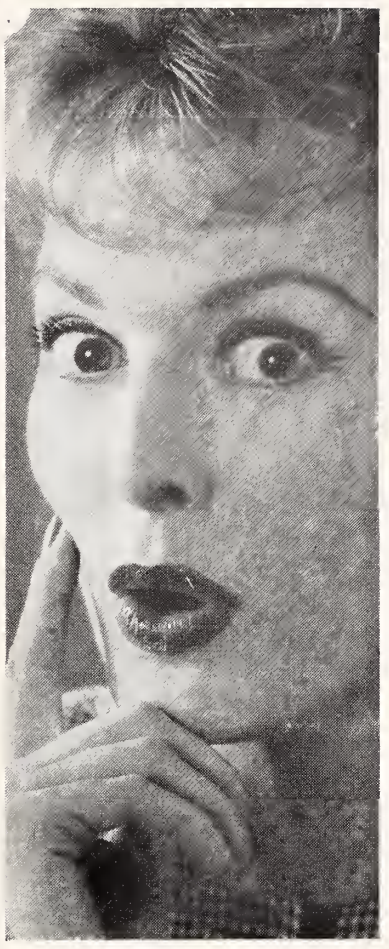
The Freshman Week Hillel dinner for new students provided an opportunity for launching the Hillel Freshman Cabinet. The B'nai B'rith dinner was designed to help students develop a warm relationship with Jewish families in the Chapel-Hill-Durham area; and we are greatly indebted to Mr. Melvin Rashkis, Vice President of the Nathan Rosenstein Lodge of B'nai B'rith and to his committee for offering new students this kind of hospitality. The students will be made to feel welcome at the homes of these B'nai B'rith families, and will attend Sabbath services at Hillel with their host families on a special Sabbath.

Once again Hillel conducted High Holyday services on both days of Rosh Hashanah and on Yom Kippur. These services were very well attended, and in our customery manner, students were invited to participate in the services. The Hillel Womens Club provided it usual hospitality at the Oneg Yom Tov on Rosh Hashanah eve, and the young people and Jewish faculty together enjoyed the Rosh Hashanah kiddush at Hillel House, and the open house



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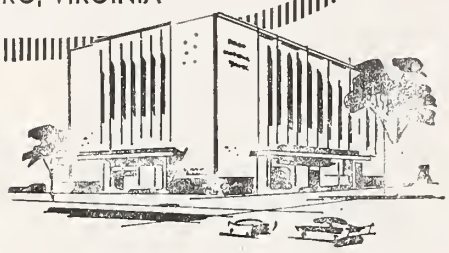
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at the Rabbis residence in the afternoon.

Students committees at the various schools are busy organizing cultural religious, educational and social acivities that will form the framework of the Hillel program throughout the school year. Again, we would extend a warm and cordial invitation to all of you to visit us a Hillel House anytime and to see program in action.

DURHAM, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 14)



Isareli Silverberg, Executive Director of the North Carolina Home for the Jewish Aged, is shown with Mrs. Leon Dworsky, President of the Durham, N. C. Beth El Sisterhood, and Mrs. Nathan Lieberman, hostess for the evening.

Mr. Silverberg spoke to the members of the Beth El Sisterhood at their first meeting of the year, on the Home. Ground breaking will soon be held. Mr. Silverberg stated.

meetings which will start Oct. 8 Chairman, of the study group at the home of Mrs. R. Arnold. Mrs. Rosenweig, and members of Hadassah, will lead the group in the study of "The Prophets". A Leadership Training Program will also be presented from Oct. 15th to December 1st. All members were urged to attend the study group and leadership training course.

Mrs. R. Bernson, program chairman, introduced Ceevah Freedman, who had recently returned from a year in Israel. Ceevah spoke about her experiences and studies there.

We congratulate. Eli (Sonny) Evans, on pasing his North Carolina Bar Examination and is now a full-fledged lawyer. Former Mayor E. J. Evans, not to be outdone by his son, was elected International President of Tau Epsilon Phi National, social, collegiate Fraternity recently at it's convention in Miami Beach. . . . Elliot (Snooky) Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose, a recent CPA Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robbins on the opening of their store, Joseph Bernard. . . .Mr. and Mrs. P. Greenberg on the recent marriage of thir son, Ned.

Our best wishes for a successful scholastic future for our young people who are entering college this year Steven Hockfield and Ceevah Freedman. University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Lane Bergman and Lynne Gladstein, University of Florida, Gainsville, Fla.; and Glenda Wolff, Atlanta, Ga.

To all my readers, I wish a Healthy, Happy and Prosperous New Year. L'Shono Tova Tikosevu.

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GREENVILLE, S. C.

MRS. SOL S. SHIMLOCK, Correspondent

The marriage of Dorothy Lewis to Michael Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stein took place on August 18th at the Mayfair Club in Atlanta, Georgia. Many Greenville residents went to Atlanta to join in the weekend festivities preceeding the wedding On Friday night a dinner was held for the family and out of town guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis and on Saturday evening a dinner and dance was given by Mr. and Mrs. Stein at the Progresive Club. Attending the wedding from Greenville were: Mr. and Mrs. Max Heller, Leon Shain, Stanley Sedran, Gerald Rosenberg, Dan Shager, Max Shore, Sidney Shore, William Rosenfeld, Nathan Einstein, Robert Rovner, Alex Davis, Martin Bolinkin, Marvin Coburn. Following the wedding the bride and groom honeymooned at Hilton Head Island. Mr. Stein returns to medical school at Emory University in Atlanta and Mrs. Stein will teach in the public schools here where they will make their home.

Beth Israel Sisterhood is in full swing for the fall season with thein first meeting being held at the synagogue with brunch preceeding the meeting and a skit following. Plans for the forthcoming regional convention which is to be in Greenville in the spring are being worked on.

Back to college and off for the first time are: Susan Heller to Penn State, Elaine Stein to Ohio State, Francie Heller to Boston University, Bill Glickman to Emory, Lauren Stahl to Emory, Phil lip Rovner, Clemson.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Ellie Davis who was recently operated on.

Raleigh, N. C.

(Continued from Page 9)

The teachers for the Sunday Schooi term will be: Miss Myrna Dworsky, Miss Miriam Freidlander, Mrs. A. Schoen, Mrs. Milton Dworsky. Mrs. Arnold Weiss, Mrs. I. J. Stone, Mrs. Harry Shor, Mrs. M. J. Green, Eli Perry and Milton Blick, with Mrs. R. S. Ruby superintendent.

Condolences to Dr. and Mrs. Harry Freidlander upon the death of his father Harry Freidlander of Chicago. Congratulations to Mr. and Mr. I. J. Stone upon the birth of their third child, a son. A speedy recovery to Mrs. Harry Shor who is hospitalized at this writing.

Sisterhood has started off the year with a "bang." A Coffee hour honoring the new comers to our community was held on Sept. 10th at the home if Mrs. Rolf Buchdahl. This was indeed the social event of the month.

Committees are hard at work for the first fund-raising affair of Sisterhoods calendar— a cocktail party and dinner to be held early in October. This promises to be a gala affair complete with entertainment.

(Please turn to Page 30)

American Jewry could meet its "unprecedented responsibilities overseas only as we build a strong Jewish community," it was declared by Philip Bernstein, executive director of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, at the 59nd conventiin of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Dallas, Texas.



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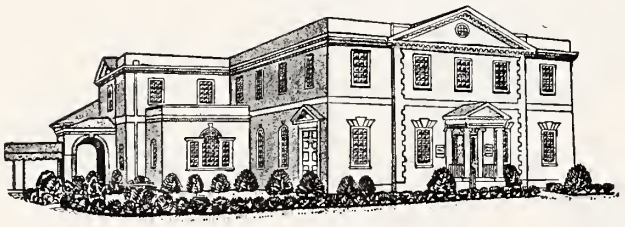
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MRS. WM. SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

At a most impressive ceremony at his office in Richmond, Governor Albertis S. Harrison of Virginia commemorated the 25th year of the existence of the United Jewish Appeal and praised its life-saving efforts in helping more than one million refugees start new lives in Israel and elsewhere. Norfolkians who met representativs from other Virginia communities were Mrs. Stanley L. Harrison, chairman 1963 Women's Division and Archie J. Harris, UJA 25th anniversary chairman.

Another outstanding event was the successful Israel Bond campaign which culminated in a dinner at the Golden Triangle Hotel. Norman Atkins, well-known opera and musical comedy star performed and Robert Louis of St. Louis was guest speaker. A testimonial plaque was awarded to former Mayor Fred Duckworth of Norfolk and a surprise testimonial was presented to David Friedman for his over-all leadership for the Israel Bond program. A special plaque was also presented to Brith Sholom Center for its consistent support of the Israel Bond campaigns over the years.

Beth El Temple announced the appointment of two new staff members. Cantor Lawrence P. Tiger, a graduate of the School of Sacred Music of the Hebrew Union College will supervise adult and children's choirs. Cantor Tiger will officiate at all religious services and enhanced the music at the High Holiday Services.

Mr. Gideon Golosovker is Beth El's new Education and Youth Director and is a native of Jerusalem, Israel, where he fought in the War for Independence. Norfolk is priviledged to welcome these two distinguished newcomers.

Two Jewish educators were welcomed to Norfolk by the Hebrew Academy of Tidewater as Principal and Teacher, respectively. William Einrorn, president of the Academy, announced that Dr. and Mrs. Victor Elvin have joined their staff. The Elvins both have backgrounds in the Humanities, Jewish Education and Arts; and a resume of their careers closely reflects the tragedy faced by the Jewish communities of Europe during the 1940's. Dr. and Mrs. Elvin are natives of Danzig and Dr. Elvin was ordained a Rabbi in Warsaw. Mrs. Elvin received a Master's Degree in Education from the Polish State Teacher's College.

The National Council of Jewish Women program for the 1963-1964 year wil delve into new fields—the School for Community Action and Ship-A-Box service for Algerian refugees in France. Mrs. Julian Rashkind, CJW President states that the subject to be explored this year is Equal Opportunity for Youth, one of the most challenging issues facing the nation.

Tidewater Chapter, Brandeis University National Women's Committee met in Hampton recently. Mrs. Bernard Glasser, President of the Chapter, noted the importance of supporting the Library at Brandeis and invited anyone who is interested in the home study courses on World Affairs, Great Novels, Modern Painting or History.

Bar Mitzvah celebrants at Beth El were Phillip S. Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bass; Yale Shure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shure: and Lee R. Bodner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bodner.



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Newport News, Va.

(Concluded from Page 10)



Pat Reed, Counselor at Newport News, Va. Jewish Community Center Day Camp Kadima, is instructing Susan Posner and Jean Ann Mirmelstein on the Archery range.

chairman of the Center's Pre-School committee.

The Men's Bowling Teams are now in the process of being organized. All men interested in joining a team are asked to contact Al Kline, who is in charge of the League this season.

Miss Tzina Zwerdling will again be a member of the staff of the Jewish Community Center this winter and will be responsible for all women and girls' activities. Bill Reed is in charge of other activities and programs are now being arranged for all age groups.

Mrs. Marvin Mazur, chairman of the Film Classics Club, has met with her committee, and the program of the Fifteenth Series will be announced shortly.

Mrs. Irving Berlin, chairman of the Jewish Communiiy Center Chamber Music Society, has announced that the first concert of the season will be "The Trio" and will be presented on Sunday, December 29.

Mrs. Morris Gottlieb will serve as advisor to the local Grand Club. The first meeting of the club will be held on October 1, at which time films of the tour to Israel and Paris and London by several members of our group will be shown. All women are invited to join the sewing and bandage class to be held each Monday at 10:00 a.m. at the Center. The opening session was held on September 30.

Beth Sholom Home

(Concluded from Page 15)

aphy room. Theme of this affair to be "Have A Heart".

A directory consisting of names: address and telephone numbers of complete membership of the womens Auxillary of Beth Sholom Home of Virginia will be mailed shortly* This is a most valuable reference book and we know that the effort of our women working on this project will be more than appreciated by the many uses and information contained therein.

Card parties are held at the Home on the second and fourth Wednesday afternoons with games of Canasta, Bridge, Casino, etc. played by residents and members of the Women's Auxillary. Refreshments are served: The last three card parties were provided lovely refreshments by: Mrs. Charles Thalhimer; Mrs Harry Rubin: and Mrs. Henry Oberdorfer. Ladies interested in spending a delightful afternoon with our residents, please contact card party chairman, Mrs. Harry Rubin.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

The S. C. Association of B'Nai B'Rith Lodges sponsored the 4th annual Institute of Judaism at the Sea Island Motel at Beaufort on Labor Day weekend. The theme was "The American Jew—What Is He Really Like?" The discussion leaders were Prof. Charles Angoff of New York Universiiy and Prof. Oscar I. Janowsky of City College, New York.

Representing Columbia at the Institute were Janie Glass for BBG, Don Lavender for Hillel, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Kligman, Lyssa, Mindy and Heidi Kligman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruck for B'Nai B'Rith.

The B'Nai B'Rith held its free membership dinner at the Center on August 29th. A short talk was presented by Melton Kligman and the bowling teams were chosen by the captains.

The Daughters of Israel held their annual hospitality brunch at the home of Mrs. Bert Arnold. Prospective members attending were Mesdames Norman Arnold Robert Bennett, Louis Herman, Sidney Kaffee, Robert Levinson, Louis Rabinowitz, Sidney Sisk Harold Tonkel, Leonard Weinberg, and Bernard Rich.

A welcoming address was given by the president: Mrs. Henry Hammer and the officers and board members were introduced to the newcomers.

Dr. Norman Sollod, Prof. Samuel Litman and Asst. Prof George C. Ramm are seeking to make electro cardigrams and phonocardiograms more useful in diagnosing heart ailments. The professors visited Washington, D. C. at the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare and the Veterans Administration Hospital to learn of progress made by others and opportunities for sponsorship for the type research.

The B'Nai B'Rith Women of Columbia held their annual hospitality brunch at the home of Mrs. George Miller. Their opening luncheon was held at the Center on September 4th.

Bridge winners during the past month included: Al Berliner, Nat Sheftman, Mrs. Ivan Gottlieb, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Short, Dr. and Mrs. Joel Levy, Leo Silverfield, Sol Lourie, George Weinberg, Sam Gendil Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fischman, Mrs. Betty Reyner, Herbert Spiers, Robert Fechter.

Waller Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winter recently graduated University of S. C. and is now employed at the Valley Forge Space Technology Center. Michael W. Rubin son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rubin is on the Dean's List at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the 1963 spring term Miss Susan Alion represented S. C. at Girls Nation in Washington, D. C. Herbert Leroy Leff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leff had a perfect spring semester score at the University of S. C. . . . Summer graduates included Susan Harriet Vogel, Barbara Joan Lapidus, received her Masters in Education.

Dr. Jules W. Lindau is chairman of the Richland Technical Education Commission Curricula planning committee Mrs. Bess Zaglin president of the S. C. Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars attended the national convention in Seattle, Washington Alan J. Reyner is the newly elected chairman of the Downtown Council of Greater Columbia Chamber of Commerce. Lou Kaplan took part in the Town Theatre play "Carnival" which opened Sept. 27th S. Donald LaBelle has been elected Executive Director of the Jewish Community Center and will assume his duties in early October.

Congratulations to Lt. and Mrs. Robert Roseman (Libby Bloom) upon the birth of a daughter at Charleston. Mrs. Minnie Bloom is the proud grandmother and Rabbi David Karesh is the very proud great-grandfather.

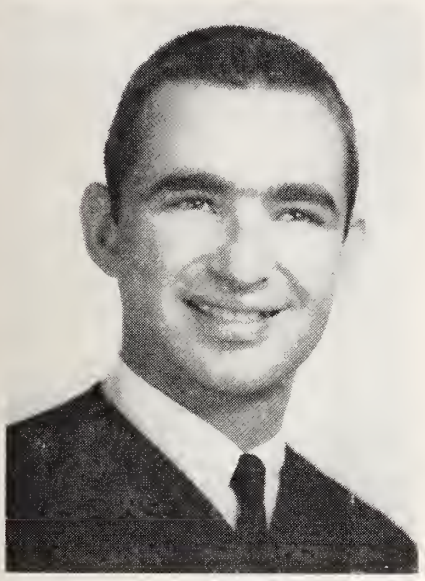
Miss Madalyn Francis Tonkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tonkel of Columbia, became the bride of Alfred M. Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy A. Kemp of Anniston, Alabama at 12 noon.

(Please turn to Page 34)

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CARL SCHEER

Congratulations to Carl Scheer on becoming a member of the law firm of Forman, Zuckerman and Scheer.

Roni Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hanson, of Atlanta Ga. was united in marriage with Jerry Farber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farber, of Greensboro, N. C. in a ceremony held at 6 P. M. September 1, in the Atlanta Riviera Motel. Rabbi Joseph Asher, of Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Farber were hosts to the wedding party and out of town guest, at a dinner on the night of August 31st., at the Atlanta Americana Motel. Following the ceremony on Sunday night, a dinner was held in the Mediterranean Room of the Riviera Motel.

Following a Florida honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Atlanta, where the groom is associated with Marcus and Farber of Baltimore, Md.

"When school is here—can meetings and carpools be far behind"?

Forgive my attempt at poetic license but I am being pounded upon by three minute monsters who are slowly massacreing each other and yours truly out of sheer boredom and the desire to go back to that Temple of learning—the public school.

Speaking of school, we wish to bid a fond farewell and a raft of good wishes to all of our new college students leaving their homes and families for the first time. May we leave you with this parting thought—"have pity on the "old man's" pocketbook"

We also say goodbye to June Rubin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Senie who has forsaken the "sunny south" in favor of the "frigid north", to start her career

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as a teacher in the Boston City Schools. Her mother parting words were so tender I must repeat them. She said, with tear-soaked eyes," Take care of yourself, dear. Come home soon— and bring a husband"

On August 4 a welcome home dinner was given at Beth David for Rabbi and Mrs. Simcha Kling who have returned to us, after a years leave of absence in Israel— Guests of the evening were Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Asher and Rabbi and Mrs. Fred Rypins of Temple Emanuel.—The auditorium was filled to capacity, the speeches were delightful and the food was-what else but delicious. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schneider announces the marriage of their son William to Miss Masy Mozelle Wheeler of Gafney, South Carolina. They were married in the home of the bride September 1.

We mourn the passing of Mrs. Sarah Simons, beloved wife of Mr. Jacob Simons and mother of Mrs. Harriet Kabat on August 27 in Greensboro

Condolences also, to Mrs. Ruth Silfin on the passing of her father Mr. Harry Cohen of Rozelle, N. J.

The community welcomes back Bobbie Pearlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearlman, who is an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board. Bobbie was recently transferred from Memphis, Tenn. to the Winston Salem office of the Board, and is making his home at 2505 Overbook Dr. here in Greensboro, with his wife and two children. His wife is the former Sarah Louise Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Mary Fisher, and the late Julius Fisher.

Michael A. Ingber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ingber, has entered Columbia University, in New York city, in the Liberal Arts School.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

MRS. BEN CLEIN, Correspondent

Activities for the fall season got off to a good start with the annual Sisterhood Harvest luncheon held at Temple Emanuel. Mrs. Harris Clein, Chairman with Mrs. Richard Peller, Co-Chairman, and Mrs. Oscar Salkin, Advisor served a most delicious lunch, well attended by a most enthusiastic group, ready and eager to get back into action after a delightful summer.

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The program was presented by the Little Players.

A group of about thirty French Jews touring through the United States stopped in Winston Salem on July 31. Temple Emanuel and Sisterhood were host to them taking them on a tour of points of interest in the city serving them dinner at the Temple, and inviting them into homes for a fascinating evening of conversation and the mutual exchange of questions and answers. Those who gave of their time and effort in extending so warmly the hand of hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Waldman, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Elden, Mr. and Mrs. George Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Roseman.

On August 28th, through the cooperative efforts of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, and at the request of the Winston Salem Committee for a Model Community, members of the Sisterhood participated in an outing for a group of underprivileged children, preparing a picnic supper and serving it to them at Tanglewood Park.

Our Community has been deeply saddened by the death of Mr. Louis Rezick. We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Esther Reznick, and the entire family.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brenner on the birth of their son. Not only are the Brenners proud parents of the new addition, but have also recently purchased a new home, which they expect to occupy in the very near future. Best wishes to the new arrival.



Dr. David Wolf Silverman has been appointed to head a new educational program for the training of youth workers that is being established by The Jewish Theological Seminary of

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MRS. ALEX WAITMAN, Correspondent



MRS. ALAN FRANKLIN LEWIS

Miss Judith Lee Stuhl and Alan Franklin Lewis were married on August 4th at Beth Israel Synagogue. Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was Rabbi Henry Ucko. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Z. Stuhl. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lillian S. Lewis of Long Beach, N.Y., and the late Edward Lewis. She was given in marriage by her father, and attended by her sister, Mrs. Warren Marcus of San Rafael, California, as matron of honor. Bridsemaids were Mrs. William Miller of this city, Miss Madalyn Tonkel of Columbia, S.C. and Mrs. James Lewis of Arlington, Mass., sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Flower girls were, Stacey Ann and Shelby Alice Marcus, nieces of the bride. James Lewis of Arlington, Mass. was his brother's best man. Ushers were Warren Marcus, brother-in-law of the bride, Bill Miller of this city, Glenn Heubner and David Howard of Ft. Bragg, Dick Young of Blowing Rock, and Art Kahlenberg of Baltimore, Md.

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bride's parents at our Center, which was beautifuly decorated. The bride attended Women's College at Greensboro and was graduated from the University of N.C. She has been a member of the faculty of Fayetteville Senior High School. Mr. Lewis, who was graduated cumlaude from the University of Florida, is associated with WEDU TV., Tampa educational television, as producer and director. After a wedding trip to western Florida, the couple are residing in Tampa, Florida.

Our congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kanzer, who became grand-parents on Aug. 15th, The proud parents of little Evan Scott are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pritchard of Wilson, N. C.

Our heartfelt sympathy to the family of Mr. Joe Sugar of St. Pauls, N. C. who passed away in a Lumberton hospital after two years of declining health. Mr. Sugar is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Leviton Sugar, a daughter. Mrs. Ernest Fleishman and three sons, Emanuel Sugar of Lumberton., Stanley Sugar of St. Pauls and Leon Sugar of Fayetteville, and by eleven grandchildren.

Our sincere condolences to the family of Mr. Abraham Brooks of Greensboro, N. C. Mr. Brooks was a resident of Warsaw, N. C. for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Brooks, and two daughters; Mrs. Harry Stein of Fayetteville and Mrs. Marshall Solomon of Greensboro, N.C. and by three grandchildren.

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

During the past month our coming and going have been for somewhat briefer periods.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pittman have returned to their home in Atlanta, Ga., after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis spent the Labor Day weekend in Virginia Beach with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldstein of Windsor joined friends for a weekend at Morehead Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Levine and son Zev of Reidsville visited her mother, Mrs. Hindu Scheib in Windsor during the weekend.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis was the overnight guest of her son-in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Fields, in Durham, and also visited with her son-in-law and daughter and young grandson, Dr. and Mrs. Gary R. Smiley and Steven, in Chapel Hill.

Winston-Salem, N.C.

(Concluded from Page 27)

of health and happiness in their home.

Rabbi David H. Rose has been named chairman of a subcommittee of the mayor's biracial Goodwill Committee which is to evaluate Goodwill Committee accomplishments, and recommend a course of action for the future.

On September 11, Hadassah "Welcomed Aboard for a trip to Israel," members and guests at their annual luncheon held at Temple Emanuel. Guest speaker was Mrs. Simcha Kling of Greensboro.

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(Concluded from Page 21)



JEFFREY COHEN

The Bar Mitzvah of Jeffrey Cohen, took place at Beth Meyer on September 6th and 7th. Jeffrey assisted Rabbi Abe W. Schoen in the service on Friday evening as well as chanting the Kiddush. Following services, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen honored their son at an Oneg Shabbot reception in the assembly rooms.

On Saturday morning Jeffrey chanted the Hoftorah and assisted the Rabbi again in the service. Mrs. N. J. Green, president of Beth Meyer Sisterhood, presented him with a silver Kiddush cup and on behalf of the congregation, Richard S. Ruby presented him with a Siddur. A gift from the Religious School was given him by Mrs. Richard S. Ruby, supt. of the School.

Following the Saturday morning services, a kiddush luncheon was served On Saturday night, the Bar Mitzvah boy was again honored by his parents at an "At Home" for his family, out of town guests and close friends.

Out of town guests included the grandparents of Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen, of Far Rockaway, New York.

Vivian Eisenberg, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Benjamin Eisenberg, has resumed her studies at Stern College. Also Steven and David Lawrence, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lawrence have returned to the Talmudical Academy in Baltimore.

Sisterhood was deeply saddened at the passing if Mrs. Mary Friedenberg on August 15. She was an active member of Sisterhood, always willing to give a helping hand. We shall miss her. Our sincere condolences to the entire family.

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PAULINE B. CHINN,
Correspondent

The summer season is over and the youngsters are back to school. Although there was much vacation taking, and coming and going the three families that really went places are Miriam Berlin and daughters Geri and Theafern who motored out to California making big stops at Las Vegas and Chicago. The Alvin Witten family few out to California, where they saw wondrous things including Disneyland and The Jack Wittens too a motor trip in their new car stopping off at Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Dallas and Phoenix.

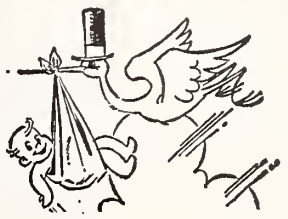
Congratulations Department: to the Cy Girards and family on the marriage of their son Stephen, the Bill Mannings on the birth of their granddaughter in Charlotte to Oren and Sheila Manning, the Norman Solomons on moving into their new home, the Jack Altmans who adopted a little boy, the Felix Gables adopted a little girl.

Off to school: Marla Cutler and Jenny Lunn Schnider to the University of Florida, Dale Fox, Myron Slutsky and Joe Hahn to the University of North Carolina, Melvin Fox to the Law School of the University of North Carolina and Joan Rosenberg to State at Raleigh. Seems we always have to have someone at the University of Georgia, so Cheryl Binder is taking care of that, and Geri Berlin is attending Patricia Stephen School in Atlanta. Allen Witten is off to Pheiffer College this year. And, off to various prep schools are: Maxine Girard, Frank Girard and Inki Rauch.

Sisterhood-Hadassah held it's first meeting of the season on September 4th, under the capable leadership of it's president, Evelyn Osborne.

And last but not least, Francine Planer made so many trips to Cincinnati to visit that we're beginning to wonder if she had a commuter's ticket. Needless to say, I got in a visit to Baltimore to My daughter Ilene and son-in-law Sam Selzer.

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(Concluded from Page 17)

also to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Pressman.

Mazel Tov to Mrs. Celia Scher on the Bar Mitzvah of her son Lloyd Irving and to Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Hirsch on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Alan Ronald. May the young men be an asset to their parents and our people.

Congratulations and Mazel Tov to the following on the birth of daughters: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Levine and to the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Leven; to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pressman and to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pressman. May the little newcomers be of great joy to their loved ones.

The Bar Mitzvah of Alan Ronald Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Hirsch was celebrated on Labor Day week-end. Relatives and friends from U.S.A. and Canada had a glorious time with the family.

A very impressive ceremony was performed by our Rabbi Michael Hecht on the 18th of August at a Pedion Haben. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lerner. Present were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lerner from Lincolnton, N. C. and cousins Lerners from Lenior and Taylorsville, N. C.; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Rosenberger, their friends and relatives also Hazzan Robert Shapiro and Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Friedman all of Charlotte.

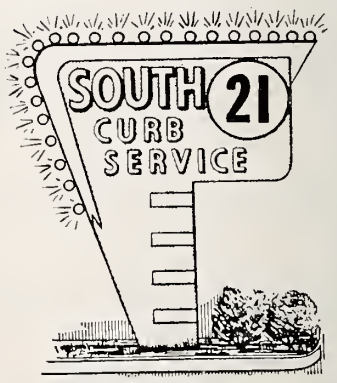
Our congregation is very happy to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Dov Kentof. They are joining our staff as full-time teachers in our Religious School. We wish them the best of good luck in Charlotte.

We record with sorrow the passing of Mr. Alex Madans of New York, father of Jerome and brother of Leonard Madans; also the passing of Mrs. Dora Abramovitz, mother of Mrs. Herman Rosenstein. Our deepest sympathy to the bereaved families.



ALAN RONALD HIRSCH

More than 5,500 young men and women began classes when Yeshiva University opened its 77th academic year, it was announced in New York City by university officials who said that the institution this year reached a record undergraduate enrollment.



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DORIS M. HELLMAN, Correspondent

With summer vacations only a memory, and the fall season before us, we all look forward to our many Temple Activities and New Year with renewed vigor.

The September meeting of the Temple Beth El Sisterhood was held jointly with the Brotherhood on September 15. The guest speaker was Mr. Joe Lapid, Israel's top reporter and author. Mr. Lapid is the reporter to the U. N. for the Maariz and Jerusalem Post (two Israeli newspapers.) Mr. Lapid is in Charlotte as a guest of Mr. Harry Golden, with whom Mr. Lapid became acquainted when Mr. Golden was in Israel reporting on the Eichmann trials. While in the United States, Mr. Lapid will spend a week working at the Miami Herald and a week at the Detroit Free Press. Mr. Lapid hopes to become better acquainted with American journalism.

Rabbi Gerber was appointed the North Carolina Area Chairman of the National Rabbinical Council of the combined campaign of the Union of American Hebrew Congregation and the Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion. Rabbi Gerber was a staff member at the Liberal Religious Youth Continental Conference held at Guilford College. He served as a representative of the Anti-defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Our Religious Sunday School started on Sept. 8, under the able direction of Mrs. Aaron Jaffe. We have over 165 children registered in our school.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Babenco on the Bas Mitzvah of their daughter Barbara Mae. And to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kline on the Bas Mitzvah of their daughter Harriett Marlene.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Rosenbaum on the birth of Margaret Frances.

Mazel Tov also to the Hanley Greens, the Thomas Rosenbergs, the Mark Bernsteins, and the Walter Finkelsteins on moving into their new homes.

We are happy to welcome to the membership of our Temple: Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Mayer, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Blochman, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Baliff, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gershon, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Karoly, Mr. and Mrs. Max Pesses, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, Mr. and Mrs. David Berkurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Madorin.

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Duquesne University, oldest Catholic university in Pennsylvania, has purchased $25,000 in State of Israel Bonds. Shown discussing the purchase are The Reverend Henry J. McAnulty (left), President of the University, and Judge Samuel A. Weiss of the Allegheny Court of Common Pleas, an alumnus of Duquesne and a member of the Pittsburgh Israel Bond Board of Governors, who was instrumental in arranging the purchase. Jacob Wolk is General Chairman o fthe Pittsburgh Committee for Israel Bonds.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

(Concluded from Page 24)

August 18th at the Atlanta American Hotel, Atlanta, Georgia. The double ring ceremony was conducted by Rabbi Irving Bloom of Mobile, Alabama.

The bride given in marriage by her father, had as her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. James D. Harris of Fayetteville, N. C.

The bridegroom's bestman was his brother, Donald Lee Kemp of Anniston, Alabama. Usher was Dr. Marvin Yalovity of Anniston, Alabama., cousin of the bride.

Following the cermony the parents of the bride entertained at a seated luncheon at the American Terrace Room.

The couple left for a honeymoon in Europe and upon their return will reside in Anniston Alabama where Mr. Kemp will resume his duties with Tape Craft Corporation.

Miss Rhea Sue Bogen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Bogen of Columbia became the bride of Martin Lewis Schwartzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. William Schwartzman of Allenhurst, New Jersey at 4 p.m. August 25th at the home of her parents.

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Hats Off To A Youthful Sage

(Concluded from Page 7)

good will and godliness of their outlooks.

A rabbi awarded an honorary degree once said that he felt the award was for "writing a thesis in the hearts of people." Alfred Segal has done that, too. He has had an incalculably uplifting effect on two generations of readers of the Jewish and the general press. He, too, is eminently, worthy of kudos.

Oh, Mr. Segal, you have not been ordained and you have no pulpit. But you have had a "paper pulpit" for decades and from it you have preached heart-warming sermons which have stirred us deeply. You have told us about your family, about your hopes and dreams, your visions and your frustrations and throughout all these years you have been a rabbi (literal definition: teacher) and today you are one of our most beloved of sages.

Characteristically, Mr. Segal wrote recently that he is not afraid of death. That statement was a most inspiring one, as are the thousands of others which have come from the Segal spirit. Characteristically, Mr. Segal continues to share his noble thoughts with us right past his eightieth birthday, for he still has much to say.

Continue to say it, Mr. Segal, and do so in good health. May you be the recipient of God's choicest blessings.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

Miss Myrna Epstein, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Epstein was crowned the 1963-64 sweetheart of the Charleston Chapter No. 143 of the Aleph Zadik Aleph of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization at its 18th annual "Sweetheart Dance." held August 27 at the Sky Terrace Room of the Francis Marion Hotel in Charleston, South Carolina.

Approximately 200 guests attended the dance which honored the new sweetheart, whose coronation took place during the evening. Miss Irene Sable,, daughter of Mr. an Mrs. Leon Sable reigned until her successor was announced.

The new sweetheart was announced by Mr. Mark Tanenbaum and was crowned by Miss Sable. She was then pinned with the official AZA Sweetheart Pin by Miss Sable. Past Sweethearts and visiting Sweethearts were presented during the ceremony.

Following the coronation, Miss Epstein was danced in by Mr. Billy Grossman president the chapter, and then chapter officers and then the chapter officers and members danced with their new sweetheart to the "Sweetheart Song" The balloting for the sweetheart took place during the evening and the results were placed in a sealed envelope which was not opened until the sweetheart ceremony.

Mr. Mark Tanenbaum, chairman of the weekend committee, served as Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

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Kinston, N. C.

MRS. SOL SCHECHTER, Correspondent

Our Sisterhood is back in harness, and the annual Rummage Sale is now in progress. The four women in charge are Mrs. Martin Cammitz, Mrs. Max Chused, Mrs. Joe Goldwasser and Mrs. Newman Siegler.

A very moving ceremony was held at our Temple in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pearson on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. A reception was given by their children, Mr. Henry Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pearson in the Temple Recreation Hall following the ceremony.

A very hearty Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kanter on their son's marriage. Gerald and Miss Sharon Lamb were married on September 8th in New Orleans. The entire family were there for the happy occasion.

Alan Traub married Ann Walker at the Kinston Temple on September 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. E. Traub were hosts at a lovely reception following the wedding. His sister and brother-in-law and niece, Mr. and Mrs. William Berkman and Miriam, flew in from England to join the festivities, Our best wishes to the newlyweds and their families.

WILSON, N. C.

MRS. LOUIS SUMMERFIELD, Correspondent

With Summer just about gone all have returned from their vacations. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leder and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Straus and family spent their vacation at Myrtle Beach, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Summerfield also spent some time at Myrtle Beach and Statesville, N. C. where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gordon and son.

With schools opening Miss Linda Mink will return to Chapel Hill, Miss Scheri Mink will be a Freshman at Stratford, Danville, Va; Miss Barbara Barshay will enter School of Designing in New York and will live at The Barbizon.

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Huntington, L. I. and plans to marry in January.

Joe Strauss, Jr. will enter Oak Ridge Military Academy; Jack Hanchrow will return to Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Summerfield are happy to announce the birth of their first granddaughter, Esther Frances, born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Adler of Tarboro.

We are happy to welcome back Mr. William Lbean and his bride from New York. Mr. Lebean conducted our services for the High Holidays.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

(Continued from Page 9)



MRS. BURTON WILLIAM LIPPA

School at the University of Virginia. He is presently associated with Lippa Transportation Company of Peabody, Mass. and Jersey City, N. J.

Just two day prior to the Kallman-Lippa wedding, the Kallman family celebrated another joyous occasion on the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. Kallman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kallman. Several hundred people attended the beautiful reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kallman in honor of their parents, at the Cape



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Advertising Index

	PAGE
Gill's Coffee	Inside back cover
Home Building Supply Co.	37
Hy-Grade Foods	Inside back cover
Hildebrands Antique & Plate Glass Co.	29
Andrew Johnson Hotel	6
LaVogue	5
Leder Brothers	28
Levin Brothers	29
McCracken Supply Co.	7
Pet Dairy Products	Inside back cover
Piedmont Air Lines	6
Roanoke Democratic Committee	Inside front cover
Safe & Key Service	25
Sealtest Foods	8
Security Federal Savings & Loan Association	Inside front cover
Sir Walter Hotel	32
State Distributing Co.	33
Taylor and Sledd	Inside back cover
Viceroy Cigarettes	Back cover
Watson Insurance Agency	33
Wilson Transfer Co.	44

	PAGE
VIRGINIA	
Charlottesville	24
Danville	24
Emporia	22
Fredericksburg	10
Hampton	23
Harrisonburg	10
Lynchburg	20-21
Martinsville	24
Newport News	23
Norfolk	22
Petersburg	24
Portsmouth	22
Richmond	10 & 12-17
Roanoke	18-19
Waynesboro	10
NORTH CAROLINA	
Charlotte	32-33
Fayetteville	28-29
Goldsboro	34-35
Greensboro	25-27
Kinston	36
New Bern	37
Raleigh	30-31
Rock Mount	36
Wilmington	38

Fear Country Club on Tuesday, August 13th.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karp on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Gilbert Donald at B'nai Israel Synagogue Friday evening, August 16th, and Saturday morning August 17th. Friday evening Gilbert assisted Rabbi Samuel Friedman in conducting the service, followed by a beautiful Oneg Shabbat in his honor. Saturday morning Gilbert capably conducted the entire service, including the Shacharis, the Prayer for the New Month, and the commentary on the scripture portion of the Sabbath. Mrs. Fred Retchin, President of the Sisterhood, presented a bible to Gilbert, and Sam Berger, President of B'Nai Israel Synagogue, made the presentation of the Bar Mitzvah Certificate. Following the service, the congregation was invited to a lovely Kiddish in the Social Hall. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Karp entertained their out-of town guests at a dinner at the El-Berta Motel. Mazel-tov to the parents, grandfather Abraham Karp of Wilmington, and grandmother Mrs. Dora Jacobs of New York.

Howard Neuwirth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Neuwirth, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on August 30th and 31st at B'Nai Israel Synagogue. With great poise and assurance Howard conducted the Friday evening service, leading the congregation in responsive reading, and assisting Rabbi Samuel Friedmann wiih the Hebrew portions of the service, the Kiddush prayer, and the many beautiful Friday evening melodies. A reception in the Social Hall of the Synagogue followed the services.

On Saturday morning Howard chanted the Haptorah, the Shacharis morning service, the Musaph, the Sedroh, and the inspirational "Hymn of Glory".. Mrs. Fred Retchin awarded the traditional Siddur to the Bar Mitzvah, and Sam Berger presented the Bar Mitzvah certificate. After the services, Mr. and Mrs. Neuwirth, Howard, and his grandmother, Mrs. Dora Trucker, received hearty congratulations as they welcomed the congregants into the Social Hall for a luncheon.

Saturday evening the Neuwriths entertained their many visiting friends and relatives at a dinner, followed by a reception attended by their Wilmington friends and neighbors.

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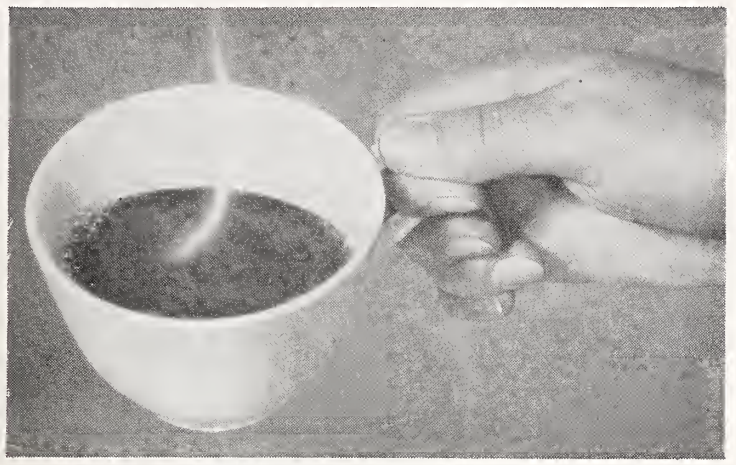
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NOVEMBER 1963



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Your State Senator — Arlington, Va.

November 5th, 1963

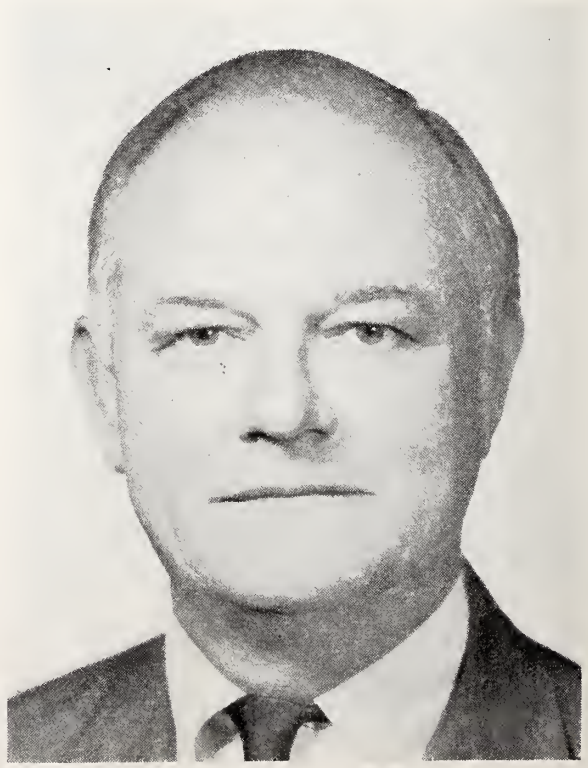
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Your Republican Candidate for State Senate

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NOVEMBER 5, 1963

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Before Our Individual Liberties and National solvency completely dissapear under the diastrous policies of the national Democratic Party



AS A CONSERVATIVE I CAN MAKE ONLY ONE DECISION

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Lets vote for Tazewell M. Carrington, III. A native Richmonder, president of Carrington & Michaux, Inc., attended the University of Virginia; and was a member from 1956 to 1962 of the Richmond City Planning Commission.

The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXVIII • NOVEMBER 1963 NUMBER 3

EDITORIALS — **Chester A. Brown, Editor**

Refreshing Reading

Perhaps our reading of Dore Schary's "For Special Occasions," published by Random House, caught us on the rebound, and therefore was more than usually pleasing. We have of late been surfeited with a miscellaneous array of so called Jewish books — so called either because they dealt with Jewish people and scenes, or because they were written by Jews. The distortions of Jewish life and Jewish characters was often distasteful to us in the reading. Not that we believe in any sense that all Jewish life and characters should be pictured as if we were the sole heirs to the Golden Rule. We realize that Jews are after all, before anything else, people, and as such we probably have as many sinners as saints, as do all other people.

Another basis of our fault-finding with many books about Jews or authored by Jews, is that they are frequently misleading to non-Jewish readers. Many of them, in an effort to create a nostalgia, bring out charateristics that are definitely not those of the Jew of today, and hence do a grave injustice to Jewry.

Mr. Schary's opus has none of these detractions. While in no sense an autobiography, (the story deals with but a few years of the author's life), it brings us in touch with perfectly plausible human beings, in perfectly typical situations. It centers around the catering establishment operated by his parents under the name of Schary Manor, in Newark New Jersey. Weddings, engagement parties, bar mitzvahs, and kindred social events were accomodated, and over the period of years, the Manor established an enviable reputation for the excellence of its food and service. Mr. Schary's story goes into interesting details of many of these occasions, and his part in them as a youth. Depicted often, with a fine sense of humor, the reader really lives along with the people described.

Perhaps an additional reason for our thorough enjoyment of the book stems from the fact that it covers the exact period —1916-1925—when we were residents of Newark. As a matter of fact, our last place of residence was on High Street, not far from where Schary Manor was last located. As a consequence, we were familiar with the scene and readily recognized many of the people mentioned. And, at least on one occasion that we can recall, we were present at one of the "occasions" described.

To go into too much detail would take the element of surprise from the many readers which we are certain the book will have. Suffice it to say that we recommend it without reservation.

Mr. Schary is of course well known for his outstanding role in the motion picture field and the stage. He is now the National Chairman of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League.

Born in Newark, New Jersey, in 1905, Dore Schary first became interested in the theatre and in dramatic writing when he served as "dramatic counselor" at a summer camp in the Catskills. In 1932 he went to Hollywood, and for the next eight years wrote constantly for the movies. Among his many screen plays during this period was "Boys Town," which won him an Academy Award.

From 1943 to 1956 Mr. Schary served in various executive capacities for the Selznick organization, RKO and MGM. Since then he has devoted his time exclusively to writing and to the New York Theatre. "Sunrise at Campobello," his first play, was an instantaneous hit which won many prizes. He has also been involved, either as writer, director or co-producer—and sometimes as all three—with "A Majority of One," "The Highest Tree," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," "The Devil's Advocate" and, most recently, "Something About a Soldier."

Mr. Schary has contributed articles and stories to such publications as the New York Times, the Saturday Review, the Atlantic and the Reporter. His book, "Case History of a Movie," published by Random House in 1950, is considered definitive on the mechanics, arithmetic and artistry of movie-making.

A Significant Survey

Bernard Nath, of Chicago, chairman of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League, has revealed some interesting information, based on a survey supervised by Arnold Forster, the League's general counsel and civil rights director, on the employment of Jews in the automobile industry — one of the nation's largest.

This survey indicates that, of 15,000 employees of General Motors, 80 are Jews; of 18,000 at Chrysler, 102 are Jews and at Ford, of 17,500, 146 are Jews. This adds up to 328 out of 50,500, or approximately one sixth of one percent.

Particularly illuminating is the dearth of executive personnel and white collar workers. There is not one instance of a Jew reaching vice-presidental status. It may be argued that Jews do not ordinarly go in for the type of labor that goes into automobile production. However, that does not account for the spareity of other personnel, such as sales or finance, for which the Jews are better suited.

Mr. Forster declares the exceptionally low percentage of Jewish white collar and executive personnel who came through company schools, employment agencies, college placement bureaus or company recruiters, and the industry-wide figure of only 328 Jews, leaves no doubt that "artificial barriers" still exist in the industry.

It is difficult to assign any satisfying reason for this situation, and consultation with the automotive leadership fails to throw any light on the situation.

Mr. Forster concludes that unless the automobile industry "forcefully spells out" its merit employment standards to all department heads and recruitment officers, the "suspicion of discrimination that has long been attached to the industry will persist."

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HILLEL IN NORTH CAROLINA

RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE, Director

Hillel held a dinner and reception for freshman students and their parents at Chapel Hill, N.C. The Dinner Hour prior to the official opening evening program of Freshman Orientation Week. A large majority of freshman students came with their parents to be introduced to the Hillel Director and his wife.



RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE

Many warm touches were added to High Holiday services at Hillel House in North Carolina: The B'nai B'rith officers gave a beautiful new pulpit desk, which was decorated by an art student for Hillel. Students participated in creative reading in Jewish Literature Yom Kippur afternoon. Several students gifted musically added to the services, and one incoming student seemed to be the best "Baal Tekiah" ever heard in Hillel. Informal receptions followed Rosh Hashanah services at Hillel House and the Rabbi's residence, which afforded students and faculty a chance to chat informally with the Director and his wife.

Individual freshman conferences are scheduled for all incoming students with the Hillel Director in North Carolina. This provides an opportunity for the director and students to develop a "one-to-one" and person-to-person relationship at the outset of the college years.

Hillel leaders this year served as counsellors to freshmen at the Freshman Camp—leading bull sessions and guiding the program generally.

At Woman's College Hillel—a brunch and reception for new students featured a skit—which was a parody on Hillel—followed by a serious talk and slide lecture by the Hillel Director.

Follow-up introductory freshman dinners were held at the various campuses in North Carolina—with the Rabbi and Jewish faculty members discussing "The Value of Being a Jew Today" and "Ideals of Hillel".

Two special receptions were held for Jewish Graduate students in North Carolina: An open house at the Rabbi's home for married couples and a single students graduate mixer at Temple Emanuel in Greensboro. Both provided an informal opportunity for students to meet one another and the Hillel Director.

On October 20—Dr. Cyrus Gordon, Professor of Judaic Studies at Brandeis University visited our campus. A reception was held in his honor for Jewish students and faculty, followed by a dinner, at which time the Rabbi spoke on "The Role of The Study of Ancient Near Eastern Lore". This dinner preceeded the main lecture given on the campus by Professor Gordon.

Temple Beth El Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. DORIS M. HELLMAN, Correspondent

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Baliff on the birth of twins, and to Dr. and Mrs. Charles Leighton on the birth of their son. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green upon the graduation of their son Edward from the University of Tennessee School of Medicine.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dresner upon the birth of their granddaughter.

Mrs. Lester Radiloff was a patient in the hospital—we wish her good health.

Welcome to our new members: Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Glasser, Mr. Robert Conn, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spolender, Mrs. Harriet Goodman Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Kurshner, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Appel, Mr and Mrs. Leroy Gross, Mr and Mrs. Daniel Wallace, and Miss Emily Macys. We wish them a happy and spiritually rewarding relationship with our temple.

The Temple Youth Group elected the following officers: President—Alan Blumenthal; Vice President—Susan Stern Treasurer — Elaine Stern; Secretary—Barbara Babenco.

Rabbi Gerber was appointed Chaplain of the North Carolina area of the Jewish War Veterans Department of Virginia—North Carolina. Rabbi Gerber opened each September session of the Board of County Commissioners with a prayer; and, he was recognized at Rotary for achieving two years perfect attendance.

On Friday, August 30, Miss Barbara Babenco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Martin Babenco, conducted the evening services at Temple Beth El in honor of her Bas Mitzvah. Following the services, approximately 225 friends and relatives shared in an elaborate Oneg Shabbot.

This memorable occasion was celebrated with a dinner Friday night at the home of Mr and Mrs. Herman Blumenthal; a cocktail hour and dinner given by the Babenco's Saturday night at the Manger Motor Inn, followed by an after hour party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mallins; and a Sunday morning brunch at the Stork Restaurant, given by Mr and

(Please turn to Page 19)

Contents

Editorials 3
Hillel In North Carolina — Rabbi Joseph H. Levin 4
My Year In Israel — Ceevah Freedman 5

Virginia

Newport News — Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro 8
Richmond Temple Beth El Sisterhood — Mrs. Martin Gerson 8
Richmond Temple Beth Israel — Mrs. Kenneth W. Rojas 8
Norfolk — Mrs. William Schwartz 10
Roanoke Beth Israel Sisterhood — Mrs. M. K. Goldstein 13

North Carolina

Charlotte Temple Beth El — Doris M. Hellman 4
Hickory — Phil Datnoff 7
Asheville — Clare L. Goodman 9
Statesville — Mrs. Milton Steinberger 9
Winston-Salem — Mrs. Ben Clein 9
Weldon-Roanoke Rapids — Louise Farber 11
Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue — Mrs. Oscar Legum 12
Around Greensboro — Mrs. Robert Biller 15
Rocky Mount — Mrs. Arnold J. Kridel 16
Charlotte B'nai B'rith Women — Mrs. Fred S. Lewin 16
Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood — Mrs. H. N. Friedman 17
Wilmington — Mrs. Daniel Retchin 21
Fayetteville — Mrs. Alex Waitman 21
High Point — Mrs. Fred Swartzberg 21

South Carolina

Columbia — Mrs. Bernard Laden 22

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THE COVER

Specialist Sixth Class Ben Blum, of Fort Bragg, N. C., is presented with an award from the National Jewish Welfare Board for his service to that organization, by Irving S. Cheroff, Area Director USO-JWB. He recently retired from the U.S. Army after 22 years of active service. Looking on are First Lieutenant Israel I. Rivkin, Post Jewish Chaplain, and Specialist Blum's son, David, who was a Bar Mitzvah.



Ceevah Freedman is the duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freedman, of Durham, N. C. She is now attending the University of North Carolina. Some of Ceevah's memories of a year in Israel are tangible but most are stored for safer keeping; it was a year she won't forget.

My Year In Israel

As told to the Durham Chapter of Hadassah

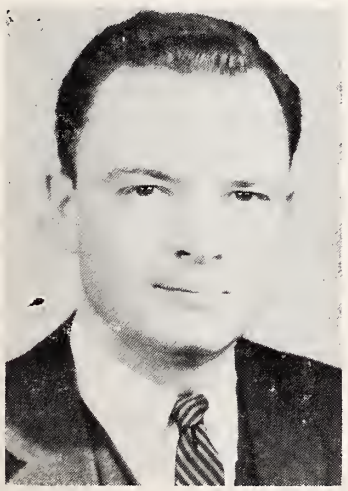
By Ceevah Freedman

Shalom . When I graduated from Durham High School in 1962, I had to make a great decision regarding the next year of my life. Should I enter college in the fall with many of my friends with whom I had attended high school, or should I go to Israel for a year and postpone college?

I chose the year in Israel. Now that I am back home again, I know that I had made the right decision.

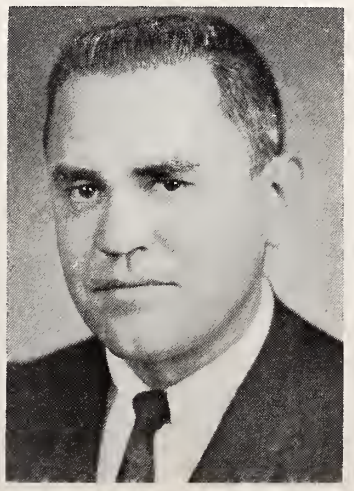
Since being home, everyone asks me to tell them "all about my year in Israel." I am often reminded of the following story that one of my first lecturers gave us. He advised us not to make any snap judgements about our feelings and opinions of the people and their life. To quote him: "The man who has been a week in Israel can return home to make a million dollar movie. . .the man who has stayed a month, can write a book. . after one-half year, that man can write a thick pamphlet, but after a year, it is hard to produce two pages of writing."

There is so much to tell about the land of Israel and its people! I hope that you will understand that I am still in the process of collecting my thoughts and that it is really difficult for me to give you more than a thumbnail sketch tonight.



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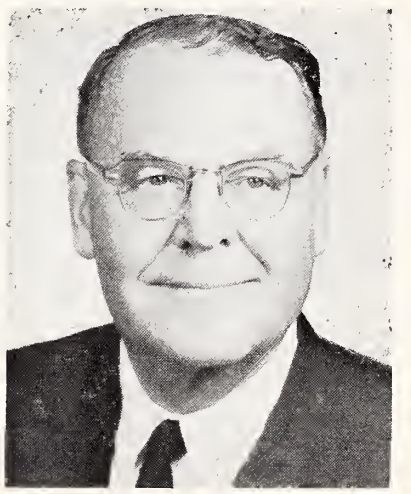
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In December 1962, Senator Fenwick was the recipient of the first Virginia Hall of Fame Award for distinguished achievements after leaving college.

Senator Fenwick has a distinguished career in the Virginia Legislature and seeks re-election so that he may continue to serve you and the Community.

As you know, I was fortunate to be among 36 young people throughout the country to go to Israel under the Young Judaea Year in Israel Program. We left the States September 14, 1962 on the SS Zion, where we spent two weeks, during which time we attended orientation classes to learn more about the country where we were soon to spend a whole year.

Our excited group arrived in Haifa on the day before Rosh Hashanah. After being in Israel for a year, I think that I experienced many thrills of a first romantic impression common to all "ayarim" (tourists); Israel has so many of them, and it is becoming a large source of income for the country.

I remember how exciting it was to land in Haifa, to be met by the Jewish Agency representative, and to be rushed to Jerusalem before the busses stopped running for Rosh Hashanah. Along the road to Jerusalem, stories from the Bible unfurled at every turn of the tree-lined roads. The thrill of driving along the road, entering the Rocky Mountains and seeing the city for the first time, could never be recaptured by me the many times I returned to the city from a weekend "chofesh" (free time). Afterwards, it was always a different feeling of seeing a familiar sight again.

If I picture Durham's Main St. on a quiet Sunday afternoon, it reminds me a great deal of the atmosphere I first encountered on Rosh Hashanah last year in Jerusalem. There was an extremely quiet lull in the city—a minimum of traffic. Almost everyone was walking in the streets. Many people in their holiday clothes were walking to and from the Bet Knesset.

When the holiday was over, in contrast to the quietness of the day, the city became a mass of busy ice cream and falafel stands, cafes and theaters—the streets were now crowded with people hurrying to buy their tickets.

Jerusalem, unlike New Yorky Tel Aviv, with its many sidewalk cafes, is a very quiet city. The streets are usually empty by 9 o' clock. High-livers and noise-lovers from Tel Aviv call the city a dead place, but I, along with most of its inhabitants, feel that it has an atmosphere and air all of its own.

I can still recall my first impact of finding everyone being Jewish —of seeing Jewish policemen who really gave tickets; even the little children could speak Hebrew fluently, why couldn't I?

My first month in Jerusalem was devoted to touring the city, parts of the country and attending orientation classes. We walked and rode around the city to get our bearings, and visited many places of interest, among them the Bezalel School and Museum, where I sat in on several classes; Hartzion, Mt. Zion, the supposed Tomb of King David, is a high point from which the ancient city and Jordan can be seen. From there I also saw the old Hadassah Hospital on Mt. Scopus, which is now guarded by the U. N. Since Jerusalem is a divided city, the old section or its back yard is in Jordan. The white U.N. jeep is a common city sight.

One day our group took the 20 minute bus ride to the new Hadassah Medical Hospital, where we were given a tour of the beautiful, modernly equipped institution.

Many of you will recall Eddie and Deena Superstine when they lived in Durham. Eddie is now head of the pharmaceutical department in the Hadassah Hospital. I had often visited in their home where I met their niece, Tirtza, with whom I became friends. On Eddie Superstine's personal invitation, I visited the Hadassah Hospital another time by myself and was really given a "grand tour". I saw the huge pharmacy, the busy laboratory, the bottle sterilizing room and the area where prescriptions were filled—I even got a bottle of nose drops when I blew my nose.

The most modern methods are carried out in the 500 bed hospital. I saw nurses wheeling electrically heated carts of delicious looking food on the circular wings to the patients. The circular wings are the latest development in hospital design. With this design, only one nursing station is needed for each floor instead of the usual two. I saw that this also allowed all of the patients a panorama of the beautiful Judean hills which must be half their cure.

In one wing of the hospital was the small chapel. The famous Chagall windows were so beautiful that I sat and stared at the brilliant colors until I had a crick in my neck. Although photography is forbidden in the chapel, I managed to snap a picture of the windows as a guard turned his back.

I know that you all are interested in Hadassah's projects in Israel, so I would like to mention a few others that I visited. In Kiryat Ha Yovel, I visited the Family and Community Health Service. There the Family unit rather than the individual is serviced. I recall the paneled and well stocked library, the hall which doubles not only for a place of recreation, but also as a place for weddings and Bar Mitzvot. The lovely building is greatly respected by all who use it, and it is an example to them of what care and sanitation are. This method of service is a study point for the U. N. and foreign agents.

The Alice Seligsberg Vocational High School for Girls and the Brandeis Technical School for Boys were among the other Hadassah projects that I visited. I don't think that I need to explain their work to Hadassah women, I can only say that you would be proud of the work that is produced there!

My next three months in Jerusalem were spent studying. The main stress was on learning Hebrew, but I also had two hours of history or Zionism everyday. In the afternoons and evenings, there were lectures on Israeli government, economics, social problems, folk singing and dancing. Our classes were held in Bet Hillel, but I liked to go to the Hebrew University library to study and enjoy the university atmosphere.

Israeli students are very serious. The majority of them work their way through school so that student life is not quite as lighthearted and carefree as on the American campus. Because the high school level is so high, a student starts specializing the first year at the University. American students find that they must study four years instead of the usual three years for the Israeli student.

On my way to class every day I would pass the Knesset, where I heard many interesting debates. One day I heard a debate on "Whether or not TV should be introduced in Israel." We took so many things for granted!



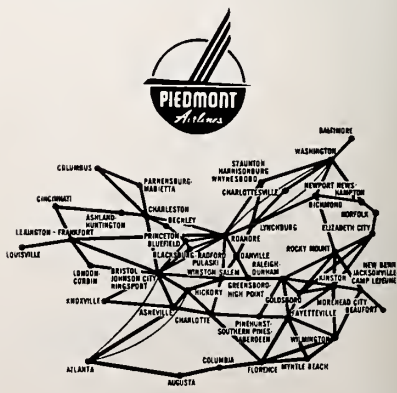


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Another day, coming back from class I witnessed the inauguration parade of the late President Ben Zvi. Later, we were guests in his home and met his wife, Rachel Ben Zvi. This visit I shall never forget! Rachel Ben Zvi was one of the most charmng women I had met in Israel. She was one of the people who had come to Israel with the Second Aliyah. and was very interested in meeting and talking with us. She asked all about our program, and told us about the situation in the Western Galil, so sparsely settled by Jews. She told us that Israel's hope lies in American Jewish Youth, that America can get along without us, but that Israel cannot.

On my free Shabbatot, I would visit everyone's relatives—I had been given a great many names by people in the States to look up their kin. These little trips gave me a chance to see more of the country and offered me an opportunity to learn how my Hebrew was progressing. Many people on the buses were friendly and anxious to talk with the "American", especially the "Americait who knew a little Hebrew".

North Carolina may be called "Variety Vacation Land", but Israel is cerainly "The Land of Variety". I have seen the dull gray scenery of the Negev, and the green Galil with its rich, lush, fields; Har Hermon, now in Syria, the highest point in the area was almost continuously covered with snow, but the Dead Sea, on the way to Eilat, is the world's lowest point and so full of salt that one can float in its waters. In contrast to this, Lake Kinneret, in the North, is delightful for fresh water swimming.

Archeology is popular interest and throughout Israel people are always traveling to see the newly discovered ancient cities. I, too, was one of those travelers.

On one of our tiyulim (hikes), I stood in awe as I looked at some of the ancient Nabatean cities in the Negev. There were seven such cities which had carried on an agricultural civilization in the arid lands. The Hebrew University is now studying their process of terracing and irrigation to use in this modern age.

In contrast to the ancient cities I was even more impressed with the brand new city of Arad, located in the middle of the desert. Here, in the most barren, flat, gray and lifeless surroundings, several thousand people are attempting to make a home for themselves. The Government of Israel is anxious for the population to be more evenly distributed—not just having everyone living in the Northern part—so people who come to live in those certain areas of the Negev are exempt from paying taxes.

The Lachish Development in the area between Jerusalem and Beersheva I found also to be very interesting. This is a new plan which has been found to be more successful than the former melting pot. When the new immigrants, from many different nations and countries, were put into one community with the hope that they would become one culture, it caused problems in family instability.

Karyat Gat is the central town of the Lachish area; it contains all of a communities' needs It is surrounded by about five to seven villages of people from different backgrounds.

We seem to hear of so much immigration—this is no understatement. I have never seen so many Jews who didn't look Jewish to me; such a variety of scenery; such a variety of customs; such a variety in the manner that religion is practiced and the variety of opinions as reflected in the multiparty government!

For example, as far as religion goes, I even found variety in the many synagogues that I visited. All of the synagogues are strictly

(Please turn to Page 14)



Rabbi Joseph Tabachnik has been appointed National Field Supervisor for the Jewish National Fund. it was announced by Albert Schiff, President.

Hickory, N. C.

PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs Ed Kaplan of Valdese, on the birth of a daughter named Shelly Rose. The naming of the baby took place at the Hickory Jewish Center during Shemini Atzereth Service. Mazel Tov to grandmother Mrs. Sam Robinson.

Mr D. I. Witten spent the holidays in Huntsville, Ala., at the home of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Mintz.

The B.B.Y.O. group of Statesville, Salisbury, and Hickory, joined together for a Succos Service held at the Hickory Jewish Center, at which the State BBYO Pres. Marshall Karro was in attendance also. Following the service, the group journeyed to Blowing Rock for an outing.

To the following go our wishes for success: Ed Kaplan of Valdese, who is President of the United Fund drive for 1963-64.

Marvin Zerden, elected first President of the Hickory Downtown Development Corp., and to our son, Glenn Morton, who was selected as one of the semi-final artists in the A. F. S. program for the coming year.

Mrs. Weiss of New York City, was a holiday guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Weiss of Lincolnton.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Coen of Lenoir, were her father Mr. Katzen and brother, Dr. Katzen of Miami, Florida.

Mr. S. Loeb, of New York City, spent the holidays with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. Berndt.

The community was stunned to learn of the sudden death of the eldest boy of Mrs. Sidney Mintz, of Huntsville, Ala. Mrs Mintz is the daughter of Mr. D. I. Witten.

Off to college again are Marvin Cohen, who is attending Lenoir Rhyne College and Henry Harrison, who is at University of North Carolina.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent



Mary Ellenson Day Camp Scholarship Fund check being presented by Mrs. Rose Garfinkle to Mrs. Sol Fenigsohn, a member of the J.C.C. Day Camp Committee. (Left to right: Mrs. Rose Garfinkle; Mr. Albert T. Brout, President of Jewish Community Center; Mrs. Sol Fenigsohn.) Mrs. Mary Ellenson was one of the founders of the Grand Club, served as Treasurer for many years, and was highly respected in the Jewish community.

Mrs. Marvin Mazur, chairman of the Film Classics Club of the Jewish Community Center, and her committee are proud to announce a wonderful program for the coming season. On January 11, 1964—HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR; January 25,—A SUMMER TO REMEMBER; February 22 — GOD NEEDS MEN; MARCH 14—THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER; April 11—THE LAST BRIDGE; May 9—THE ISLAND.

The programs are held on Saturday nights and a discussion and coffee hour follows each showing.

The Jewish Community Center Chamber Music Society will present a program this season which will encompass the heart of chamber music. Leading off will be a piano trio recital. The artists will be Robert C. Smth, Elizabeth Chapman, and Virginia Wendt. All have appeared on many memorable occasions at the Center. On Sunday, January 19, 1964, the Richmond Woodwind Quintets will appear. The arrangement of instruments will be flute, oboe, clarinet, French horn and bassoon, to be played by a fine group from the Richmond Symphony Orchestra. The final concert, on Thursday, March 19, 1964, presents the Fine Arts Quartet, an internationally string quartet. This great ensemble has toured the world and critical acclaim has been superlative. Officers of the Chamber Music Society are Mrs. Irving Berlin, Chairman; Mrs. Harold Chapman, Musical Director; Dr. Irving Berlin, Co-ordinator; Mrs Marvin Mazur, Treasurer.

Grand Club Sewing and Bandage classes have started and will continue each Monday at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. A. Harris served as luncheon hostess at the first session. The group is planning a trip to Miami Beach, scheduled for December 1-16, and will be in co-operation with Golden Agers from Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Richmond. Members of the Grand Club who toured Israel and Europe this past summer were guests of honor at a reception by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodman. The entire membership was invited to the reception and films of the trip were shown.

Louis Rosenfeld, head of the Art Department at Hampton Institute, will once again serve as instructor for the Center's beginners and advanced Art and Sculpture class. The class will start on Nov. 5, and will continue to meet every Tuesday, at 1:00 p.m., at the Center. All those interested in attending are urged to call the Center.

Something new!—The Jewish Community Center, in cooperation wth the Y.W.C.A., will offer classes in Jewish Cooking under the expert instruction of Mrs. Sidney Friedland. Mrs. Joe Richman will assist Mrs. Friedland. All women interested in this program are requested to call the Center.

Richmond Temple Beth El Sisterhood

MRS. MARTIN GERSON, Correspondent

We were treated to a lovely afternoon on October 16th when our Annual Donor Luncheon took place. Fran Shriber, song stylist, presented a marvelous program for our enjoyment. Mrs. Stanley Linas, chairman of the Donor, along with her two co-chairmen, Mrs. I. I. Silver and Mrs. Lawrence Fisher handled the intracacies of the Donor with expert hands. Mrs. Morris Peck, chairman of the Kitchen Committee, along with her helpers prepared luscious lunch eon. Our sincerese thanks go to all of the ladies who worked so hard to make this affair more than successful.

Our scouting program is going full steam ahead with an active year planned for the kids.

Sisterhood is expecting a "baby". More about that after the new arrival gets here.

Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel

MRS. KENNETH W. ROJAS Correspondent

November 17—20 will find some of our ladies in Greenfield Park, N. Y. attending the 40th Anniversary Convention of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

Mrs. Benjamin Eisenber, chairman of the Chanukah Latke Party, really has the ball rolling. The party, to be held December 8th, is open to members and their friends. A delightful evening of good food and good fun has been planned with square dancing the highlight of the evening. A professional caller has been hired, so come, one come all.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sidenberg on their new addition, a little girl, Brenda Sue.



ASHEVILLE, N. C.

CLARE L. GOODMAN, Correspondent

It has just been announced that Mrs. Marcus Sterne, Jr. has been a volunteer for the American Red Cross for more than 40 years, with nearly 21 of them in Asheville. She has been a Gray Lady, has served in the canteen, in production and supply, in the motor service, as a Staff Aide, as a Member of the Board and in Home Service. She has a record of 5,648 hours, plus hundreds of hours not recorded. Keep up the good work, Elsie.

Robert Winner, Richard Rosen and Gerald Kell of Lee Edwards High School, are among 22 "Scholarships Hopefuls" in Asheville and Buncombe County High Schools, named semi-finalists in the 1963-64 National Merit Scholarship competition.

The Annual Pre-Donor Dinner, sponsored by the Asheville Chapter of Hadassah was held on October 16th at the George Vanderbilt Hotel The guest speaker was Mrs. Walter Brecher, member of the National Board of Hadassah, National Recording Secretary and Chairman of Promotion of "Woman of Valor", the current biography of Henrietta Szold. A musical skit was featured with the following participants: Mesdames: Paul Lerner, Harris Cohen, Kenneth Ness, Alan Barton, Robert Bayer, Ronald Goldstein, and Mr. Harris Cohen. President of the Chapter is Mrs. Leo Finkelstein. Mrs. Emanual Robinson was General Chairman: Mrs. Nat Friedman, Donor Chairman and Mrs. Herbert Rubenstein, Program Chairman.

The following new officers were installed at the last meeting of Beth Ha Tephila Temple Brotherhood: President: Edward Wolf; 1st V.P. George Pozner; 2nd V.P. Isaac Lichtenfels; Secretary, Fred Hoffman and Treasurer, Charles Grand. A full and interesting pro gram is being planned for the year 1963-64.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bauer, 14 Fairway Road, are being congratulated on the birth of their first grandchild a boy, to their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Max Rabinowitz, in New York City on Sept. 21st.

Mrs. Al J. Goodman, your reporter has returned to Asheville to make her home with her son, Al J. Goodman, Jr. in his new home, 15 Carjen Ave., Mt. View Gardens. Mrs. Goodman resided on Bay Harbor Island, Miami Bach, Fla. for the past six years.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Michalove visited relatives and friends during the High Holy Days.

Mr. Leo Finkelstein, Mrs. Emanuel Robinson and Mrs. Clare Goodman are in Washington, D. C. attending the Hadassah National Conference October 27th-30th.

Amy Kahn, five year old daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer I. Kahn, Jr., died September 24th in a Chapel Hill Hospital after a lengthy illness. The family established The Amy Kahn Memorial Fund, at the Department of Pediatrics, North Carolina Memo rial Hospital, Chapel Hill and asked that donations be sent in her memory instead of flowers.

Rabbi Alexander Gelberman of Beth Israel Synagogue, and Mrs. Olga Sunshine were united in marriage on August 9, 1963 in New York City. Rabbi Joseph Gelberman, cousin of Rabbi Gelberman performed the ceremony.

The service of retirement of Rabbi Sidney E. Unger and the installation of Rabbi Bernard H. Bloom were held simultaneously in the sanctuary of Temple Beth Ha Tephila on September 13th.

STATESVILLE, N. C.

MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER, Correspondent

Temple Emanuel welcomed their new Spiritual Leader, Rabbi Richard Marcovitz who is a native of Philadelphia and a student of The Theological Seminary, New York. Rabbi Marcovitz conducted the High Holy Days Services and will serve our congregation once a month from Friday to Sunday.

Uuder the efficient leader, Sol Ludwig, Religious Director, our educational Program is in full swing: Hebrew Teachers: Are Mrs. Leonard Polk Mrs. Ben Katz, Mrs. Bill Casten and Mr. Max Lerner. Sunday School Teachers: are Mrs. Ellis Gordon, Mrs Nat Lipshitz and Sol Ludwig. There will also be Sunday evening classes for the confirmation class students. We are proud of our leaders and of our large attendance of Sunday School children this year.

Our first fall meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary was held in the Carolina room at the Vance Hotel. Mrs. Leonard Polk was hostess for the evening. The president, Mrs. Polk, presided over the business session, and reports were heard from all the committees. We salute the officers and we are looking forward to a very successful year.

Following Yom Kippur services, a gala affair sponsored by the Salisbury-Statesville B'nai B'rith Lodge was held at the Lake View Lodge in Statesville, about sixty guests enjoyed the dinner-dance which was an outstanding affair, Mr. Sol Walsh of Statesville was chairman of the affair.

The congregation extends their sincerest condolences to Mrs. Louis Gordon on the loss of her beloved sister, Mrs. Maier Lelkoff, of At lanta, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs Wallace Hoffman attended the Osteopathic National Convention in New Orleans, La.

Mrs Henry Jackaway of Fort Lauderdale, Florida is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Steinberger and son.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

MRS. BEN CLEIN, Correspondent

The Consecration and Simchas Torah Services were held at Temple Emanuel, Wednesday evening, October 9th. This Service was a beautiful and joyous observance, with the recitation of the Sh'ma and the receiving of miniature Torahs by the kindergarten class. Adults and children alike participated in the Service, after which a reception was given by the parents of the Kindergarten children.

Ceremonies officially installing Temple Emanuel Officers and Board Members for the 1963-64 season were held at the regular Friday evening services, October 11th. Preceding the service, a Congregational Sabbath Dinner was prepared by Sisterhood.

Following a short business meeting, October 1st, members of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, their husbands and guests were privileged to hear Dr. C. H. Richards, Head of the Political Science Department of Wake Forest College.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. I. Sosnik, Mr. Sherwood Michael, and Mr. Leo Kaplan. May they continue to make rapid progress back to good health.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brenner, Lynn and Susan, who have recently moved into their new home. May they all enjoy many, many years of health and happiness.

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MRS. WM. SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

During the week of November 5th, Ephraim Spivek, Director of the Norfolk Jewish Community Council, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Lipkin and S. Beryl Adler will be attending the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds at Miami Beach. Of special interest to the Norfolk delegation will be the opportunity for Norfolk's Rabbi Stern to meet with representatives of other communities to discuss the formation of an Apartment House Project for Older Citizens, a project of the Norfolk Jewish Council, under the Rabbi's leadership.

Stanley Waranch of Norfolk, took a prominent part in the gathering of some 400 young Jewish leaders, representing 75 communities throughout the country who attended the Third United Jewish Appeal Young Leadership, Conference recently at the New York Hilton. Guest Speaker was Senator Hubert H. Humphry.

Members of Sigma Chapter of Sigma Omega Pi Sorority are to be commended for their part in the Foster Parents Program. At present, they have undertaken the care of a young girl from South Viet Nam who has received their financial help for the past three years. During the year, the Sorority sends packages containing clothes and toys. Food is also sent in addition to exchange of letters telling of our way of life and hearing of the customs and daily routines of the Vietnamese. The Sorority hopes to help support this young child until she is sixteen years old.

The Beth Sholom Home Sisterhood sponsored a Fashion Show on October 17th at the Hague Club. The Norfolk Branch of the Sisterhood has assumed all responsibility for financing physical therapy at the Home. The Secret Fund to supply spending money to needy residents, is another responsibility of the group. The Annual Sponsorship Event is scheduled for Nov. 7th with Mrs. Milton Salasky and Mrs. Morris Salomonsky as co-chairmen who announce a gala luncheon and card party.

With another Election Day upon us, the timely topic "Citizenship Responsibility Today" was given by Mrs. Ephraim Spivek, President of the League of Women Voters at the recent meeting of the Phyllis Blachman Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women. Mrs. Spivek stressed the necessity for the participation of women in the electoral processes of our community and nation, and explained the steps to be taken locally in order to exercise this basic right.

The B'nai Israel Sisterhood held their Third Annual Luncheon-Card Party recently. Proceeds of this event will be used for the youth activities program of the Synagogue.

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel presented, at their opening meeting, the Norfolk Civic Ballet. Mrs. Mortimer Lasky, Social Action Chairman reported on the recent conference of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A Bar Mitvah celebrant at Beth El Temple was Mark H. Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barr.

Greetings to all our readers for the Thanksgiving holiday season.

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LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent



Concluding Yom Kippur services at Temple Emanuel, Weldon N. C. Rabbi Gary Rosenberg is shown with a group of children. The Shofar, Havdalah Candle and Wine Cup are symbols on the rostrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Josephson are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Josephson of Springfield, New Jersey. Mrs. Sara Rosenfeld is spending some time with friends in Richmond.

Mr and Mrs L. Kittner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kittner and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kittner attended the Bar Mitzvah of Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Murray Levy has returned home from the hospital much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth have departed on a tour of the Far East. Their plane trip will take them to Alaska, Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Iz Novey and daughter, Patricia, and Mr. Dave Bloom visited in Richmond during the Holidays.

The Holy Day Services at Temple Emanu-El were well attended and conducted by Gary Rosenberg, student Rabbi, of the Jewish Theological Seminary. The Services were inspiring and impressive.

The holidays are a time for Home Coming and "coming back" home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kittner, Miss Dorothy Kittner, Miss Millie Goldblatt of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cohen, Miss Evelyn Josephson of Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. Sarl Bell of Boston; Mr. and Mrs Dave Kittner and children of Philadelpha; Mr. Joe Kline of Portsmouth; Mr and Mrs. Harry Vatz and children of Newbern; Dr. and Mrs. Ted Farber and daughter of Silver Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scheib and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Scheib and children of Windsor; Mrs. Cohen of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hobowsky of Scotland Neck.

Dr. William Furie and the Religious School Committees with Harry Kittner as Chairman are working on and improving the religious, educational and cultural programs of the Temple.

Succoth Services have been conducted in the Temple and in the Succoth built on the grounds of the Temple.

The Sisterhood served a breakfast to members, visitors and guests at the conclusion of the Yom Kippur Services.

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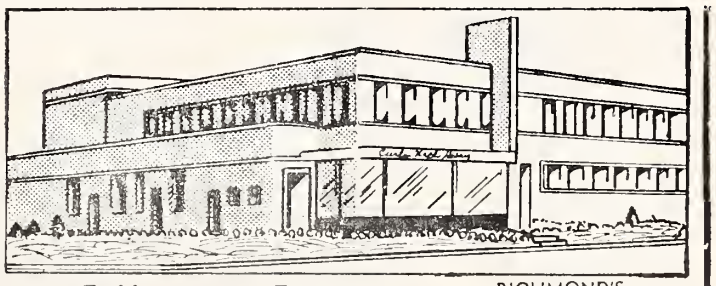
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Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

Friends of JoAnne Margulies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Margulies will be interested to know she has moved to Atlanta and has accepted a position there. We wish her a lot of luck in her new job.

The Bar Mitzvah of Frank Dworsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Dworsky, of Oxford, N. C., was celebrated on Friday and Saturday morning, October 25th and 26th at Beth Meyer. Frank assist-in the Friday evening services and rendered his Haftorah on Saturday morning. A Kiddush cup, a gift from the Sisterhood, was presented to him by Mrs. N. J. Green, president; and Mr. Richard S. Ruby, president of Beth Meyer Synagogue presented the traditional prayer book.

Mr. and Mrs. Dworsky honored their son at an Oneg Shabot following Friday evening services and a kiddush was given on Saturday morning. Friends and relatives came to celebrate with the family from Conn., Virginia, and his home town of Oxford.

We welcome the following new members to our Synagogue family: Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wilensky, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hersh, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Horwitz, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hurwitz, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown of Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gold.

The program theme for the October Sisterhood meeting was "The Jewish Home Beautiful." The holiday tables were beautifully displayed under the chairmanship of Mrs. Herbert Freidlander and Mrs. Morley Kare.

We are pleased to report Chuck Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fox is improving from his recent illness. Speedy recovery to Mr. Louis Rosenstock, father of three of our synagogue members, who is ill in New York, Mrs. Meyer Mackler of Smithfield, and Mrs. Ben Fratkin who are hospitalized at this reporting.

Much more money will be required in 1964 than the United Jewish Appal raised in 1963, it was declared by UJA general chairman Joseph Meyerhoff as he met with the UJA Mission Study to discuss Jewish needs in France, Italy and eastern Europe.

Mr. Meyerhoff told the 100 members of the mission that the UJA 1964 goal was expected to exceed substantially the $60,000,000 raised in 1963 for domestic and overseas welfare funds.

Earlier, the UJA Study Mission was received by Pope Paul VI in the throne room of the Vatican. The Pope told the delegation—the first Jewish group the received since his accession to the Pontoficate—that "We have a common Bible and a common God. Therefore, we pray together so that the Almighty God comfort and bless us".



General Ezer Weizmann, Commander-in-Chief of Israel's Air Force, and one of his country's outstanding military heroes, has arrived from Jerusalem to address the forthcoming National Assembly of the Jewish National Fund of America which will be held in New York City at the New York Hilton from October 31st to November 3rd, it was announced by Mendel N. Fisher, Chairman of the Assembly Committee.

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Roanoke, Va. Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. M. K. GOLDSTEIN Correspondent

The Educational Department of Beth Israel Synagogue has resumed operations for the new year. Sunday School co-superintendents, Mrs. Morton Fox, Mr. Burton Levine and Mr. Rolph Manko have worked diligently to plan an interesting and informative schedule of activities for our children. In addition, many new and up to date books have been purchased for use in the various classes. Hebrew School classes are in full swing under the instruction of Rabbi Kemmelman and his able assistant, Mr. Eli Kreis. Junior Congregation services have also resumed, and as always are followed by a delicious luncheon sponsored by our ladies of Sisterhood. The following new Junior Congregation officers were recently elected: Joan Lerner, president; Andy Kaplan, vice president; Ida Beiler, secretary; and Lorie Green, Treasurer. Ginny Kurshan was appointed as chaplain.

One of the most important undertakings of Sisterhood each year is the preparation of the Break the Fast following Yom Tov services. And again this year, the congregation thoroughly enjoyed the delicious refreshments after a long day of fasting. Mrs. Kurt Lerner and Mrs. David Newman were co-chairman of the project.

Mozel Tov: to Mr and Mrs. Milton Blank on the birth of a granddaughter; to Dr. and Mrs. David Silverman on the birth of a granddaughter; and to Mrs. Jacob Brenner—great grandmother of both; to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Levin on the birth of a daughter; to Dr. and Mrs. Jack Rapoport on the birth of a son; and to Mrs. Julius Fisher on the birth of granddaughter,, Julia Fisher Pearlman.

Heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grossman on the announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Carole Wendy, to Lt. Arnold N. Baker. Lt. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker of Revere, Mass. Miss Grossman attends Roanoke College. No date has been set for the wedding.

We warmly welcome the following new members who have recently joined our Beth Israel family: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fremed, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gussow, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Meltzer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weinberger.

The annual joint luncheon meeting of the Sisterhoods of Beth Israel and Temple Emanuel took place October 8 at the Synagogue. The meeting was jointy presided over by Presidents Mrs. Joseph E. Brumberg of Beth Israel and Mrs. Jerome Weiner of Temple Emanuel. Committees from both organizations were responsible for preparing and serving a most delectable lunch. Rabbi Smcha Kling of Beth David Synagogue in Greensboro, N. C., was guest speaker. Rabbi Kling is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York and is originally from Cincinnati. He has had several books published on the history of Zionism and lived in Israel while doing research for these books. His talk was most inspiring, and a perfect ending to a lovely afternoon!

We extend best wishes of Mozel Tov to Mrs. Harry Thames on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of her grandson, Paul Felton.

The annual Rummage Sale, one of Sisterhood's main fund raising projects has just ended—and the results spelled success with a capital "S," thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Bernard Katz, Mrs. Harvey Lutins, Mrs. Sol Katz, Mrs. Marcus Kaplan and all the gals who gave their time to be "salesladies." A job well done, ladies!

Congratulations to Mr. Casper Perelman in being named on the board of the Grand Council of the United Commercial Travelers, and also to Mrs. Libbye Perelman on being elected Grand Organist for the Grand Council.

LUACH

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Chanukah	December	11
Purim	February	27
Passover	March	27
Shavuous	May	17

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MY YEAR IN ISRAEL

(Continued from Page 7)

orthodox. Although this had not been my background in Durham, I could relate East European or Ashkenazi Synagogue to Judaism. However, the Sephardic Synagogues were completely foreign to me. In the Persian Synagogue I found neon lights above the Ark and a ceiling with dazzling gold stars; the chairs were brightly covered and the succah was decorated with crepe paper. There were pages of a mystical Jewish book, the Zohar, decorating the walls

The Yemanite Synagogue was simply fantastic to me! The men, wearing long Eastern looking robes, take their shoes off before entering; they sit in Oriental fashion cross-legged on benches and pray in a very hypnoizing sing-song chant. The Italian Bet Knesset was also unusual with its baroque style, grille work and gold.Everything was decorated with carved wooden fruit brought from Italy.

One must realize that the average Israeli is not orthodoxly observant. Perhaps he may go to the synagogue for the High Holy days, but otherwise, his shabbat is a day of rest to be observed in whatever manner he sees fit. However, even the most unobservant person, the atheist, knows Hebrew, Tenach, Mishnah and Gemorah, and generally feels himself a part of Jewish history without giving it a second thought.

The background of the people of Eretz are so varied. I found people of Israel came from all corners of the earth and Israel. They speak all the languages as in the Tower of Babel. Different religions live side by side. The tourist is king. As one writer has written: "There are Jewish Israelis; non-Jewish Israelis: Moslem Arab Israelis; Christian Arab Israelis; Christian Druze Israelis; Druze-Druze Israelis; Orthodox who are neither Jews nor Arabs; Samaratins who don't know exactly what they are; and the Indians called Benay Israel sons of Israel. Then there are the Yekes of German stock; the Yemhnites who have created an Israeli Yemhnite art; The American from Lodz; the French from Warsaw; the Rumanians from Argentine; the Mexicans who speak Yiddish; the British from London;; the Spaniards from North Africa the Lithuanians from South Africa; the Moroccan from Beersheva and the Bedouin from nowhere. Then we find the temporary resident tourist; the permanent resident tourist; the tourist tourist; the ultra orthodox who don't recognize the State; the new immigrants; the old immigrants; the future immigrants; the immigrating immigrants; the emigrating immigrants and lastly, those who have been born in the country— the Sabra."

After my stay in Jerusalem, in January I left for Hulda, a kibbutz situated near Rehovot, between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. Here I was a member of a family: Bennie and Chenya Seem were "my parents", Chana and Tzela "my sisters" and Zevie "my brother."

A kibbutz is a farming community which rests on collective ownership of the property, community dining hall, kitchen, cultural hall and library. Every personal need is supplied to the kibbutznick. He comes to a ready meal, receives clothing, cigarettes, vacation allowance and pocket money.

Hulda was first an outpost in an entirely Arab area. The Arabs burned down the kibbutz in 1929 and a new one was built near the forest that the first settlers had planted. The older generation would tell me how this was the start of the Burma Road during the War of Independence when Jerusalem was cut off from the rest of the country. I would often go to the historic forest, where, the Hagannah had secretly assembled, and pick dozens of red poppies and tiny wild irises.

The standard of living at Hulda has steadily risen. My kibbutz father often told me of the past, when the tent was once a home and a crate was considered a comfortable piece of furniture. Today, each family had its own apartment with conveniences to suit his individual taste. At Hulda, the four hundred kibbutznickim, about one hundred and fifty families,

(Please turn to Page 18)

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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. ROBERT BILLER, Correspondent



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frank; Justice Arthur Goldberg and Mrs. Goldberg; in rear, Rabbi Joseph Asher. *Photo by Walter J. Bernstein*

Visitors to the Succah at Temple Emanuel on the first day of Succos included Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg and Mrs. Goldberg. The Goldbergs were in Greensboro for three days in which they delivered lectures at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, (formerly Womans College) and elsewhere. They are shown above with Stanley Frank, president of Temple Emanuel, and Mrs. Frank, and with Rabbi Joseph Asher.

Wednesday morning, October 2 a meeting was held of the fruit and vegetable stringers union in the Library of Beth David. . .Presiding over a group consisting of Mesdames Al Herman, Ben Schoenthal, George Bresow, Robert Biller, Bob Herman, Ellen Stone, Gerry Sanders, her mother-in-law Mrs. Sanders, who was a very welcome visitor from New York, and Jerry Abrams was our chairman Mrs. Ben Senie—better known as Aunt Rose. Standing before us was our project for the day. . .a crate of apples, two dozen lemons, five bunches of celery, six pounds of carrots, ten pounds of potatoes, seven pounds of squash and at least ten thousand cranberries. Armed with the tools of our trade, a mighty knitting needle and balls of string—we went to work. After many hours of finger-crippling toil, he first part of our job was finished and refreshments were served by our catering committee —Mrs. Ben Schoenthal and Mrs. Al Herman—Now the second phase of operation Sukkot began—Armed with ladders and strung fruit and vegetables the determined little band marched to its destination and emerged one hour later tired, but happy after decorating one of the prettiest Sukkah's Beth David has ever had—

The first meeting of the Beth David Sisterhood was held Monday, September 23rd. A delicious luncheon was served and a most interesting talk was given by Edith Kling on a housewife's view of Israel. . . .

Beth David Sisterhood and Men's Club held their Yom Kippur and Welcome Newcomers Dance on Sept. 28th. Despite a heavy downpour there was a record crowd, and 19 couples were welcomed as newcomers and guests of the Sisterhood and Men's Club. Harold Gale's orchestra played for dancing.

An original skit "The Mah Jong Murder Mystery" written and directed by Mrs. Muriel Hoff with props by Mrs. Fanette Kohl was presented. The Mah Jong "girls" were Sid Wolvek, Danny Hollander, Seymour Sierachik, Sam Sor-

(Please turn to Page 20)

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MRS. ARNOLD J. KRIDEL, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lieber of 3308 Mott Avenue, Far Rockaway, Long Island, New York have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Carol Sue Lieber, to Mr. Simon J. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer of Enfield, N. C. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

Miss Lieber attended Brooklyn College, in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Hofstra College on Long Island.

Mr. Meyer attended the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and Richmond Professional Institute of Richmond, Va. He is now in business with his Father in Enfield, N. C.

Congratulations to our new officers of Temple Beth-El. Mr Kenneth Berk, President, Mr. Leonard Schiff, V. President, Mr. Jules Kluger, Secretary, and Mr. J. L. Rosenbloom, Treasurer.



CAROL SUE LIEBER

A Break-the-Fast was held for the congregation following the Yom Kippur services.

The Sisterhood will hold a gala costume Halloween Dance on Sunday, October 27, 1963 at the Recreation Hall of the Temple.

NORTH CAROLINA B'NAI B'RITH ASSOCIATION TO CONVENE APRIL 17-18

The Annual convention of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association will be held in Goldsboro on Saturday night, April 17th, and Sunday April 18.

Charlotte B'nai Brith Women

MRS. FRED S. LEWIN, Correspondent

Charlotte's B'nai B'rith Women held their first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 2nd, at 12:30 P.M., at Temple Israel. Desert and coffee were served and then the President, Mrs. Arthur Sklar opened the meeting. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Leonard Madens. Mrs. Sklar welcomed all the members and asked them to pledge themselves to a new year of dedication and service. She thanked the hostess chairmen, Mrs. Nathan Ades and Mrs. Charles Shapiro, for the lovely refreshments, and also the decorations chairmen, Mrs. Roy Lazarus and Mrs. Norman Vogel for their delightful table decorations.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the recording secretary, Mrs. Harold Henschel, and the correspondence was read by the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Yudell. The financial secretary, Mrs. Ted Valenstein gave her report.

A pleasant afternoon was ended and both old and new members looked forward to a year of service.



Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood

MRS. H. M. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent

Mrs Ben Jaffa Jr. is the newly installed President of Temple Israel Sisterhood.

Our first Sisterhood meeting was held on September 11. Mrs. Michael Hecht gave the invocation. After the business meeting at hand, the President called on all her Chairmen and was pleased with their good work. They shall be mentioned in this column in the future.

Mrs. Jerome Madens is our immediate past president for the last two years. Our program chairman, Mrs. John Prensky, with the help of a few ladies , gave us a sample of what to expect at each of the forthcoming meetings. We are lookin forward to a nice interesting year.

An after Yom Kippur dance was held in the Social Hall at 9 P.M. to honor the new members.

Many children in our religious school have displayed their original model Sukkot. The best ones chosen by the judges have received prizes.

The Temple Sukkot was enlarged this year, beautifully decorated with all kinds of fruits and greens.

Mazel Tov to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Segal on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Howard Louis to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sweig on the birth of a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Oxer on the birth of their first child, a daughter, Robin Beth, and to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Roth, who are the proud parents of an adopted daughter. Mazel Tov also to the grandmother, Mrs. Harry Roth.

Mazel Tov and best wishes from the Congregation to Rabbi and Mrs Michael Hecht on the birth of a daughter. Her name is Deborah Myra. She made her grand entrance on October 1 just in time to help celebrate the joyous festival of Sukkat. May she always be of joy to her parents, her sister Ayala, grandmother, Mrs. Ludwig J. Hecht and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Diamond of New York.

Mr. Morris Speizman is on a trip visitng Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosenstein are in Europe also and will visit Israel. Best wishes to them for a pleasant and safe journey.



MRS. BEN JAFFA, JR.

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Gerald Richardson on the passing of her father, Mr. Ephraim Nagel of New York; to Mrs. Bessie Friedman and to Mr. Sol Fenner on the passing of their brother, Mr. Al Fenner.

Whiteville, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN
Correspondent

The 1963-64 season got under way with the Beth Israel Congregation's monthly social held, September 11, at the Beth Israel Center. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Herman Leder and Mrs. Martin Bernstein.

The Congregation celebrated the Festival of Succos wih the Succos services, October 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mann spent the High Holidays in Williamsburg, Virginia, where Mr. Mann conducted the services for the Beth El Congregation and the students of William and Mary College.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mann and sons attended High Holiday services at the Beth David Synagogue, Greensboro, N. C. where Mr. Mann served as Cantor for the Holiday services.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Moskow and family spent Rosh Hashonah in Charleston, S. C. as the guests of the Bud Budnick family.

Mrs. Herman Leder is on a trip to New York City.

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MY YEAR IN ISRAEL

(Continued from Page 14)

raise citrus fruits, bananas, olives, melons and other fruits. The vineyards at Hulda flourished, the gardens were neat and productive and the cattle and sheep were well taken care of.

On the kiddutz, work is allotted to everyone-young and old. It was at Hulda that I became integrated into the life of Israel. By working side by side with members of the kibbutz, I was accepted.

A typical day at Hulda began at 6 a.m. when we would rise. It was very cold those early winter mornings, so we put on a flannel shirt then a T shirt, and on top of that, a sweat shirt, then jeans and boots —the early morning dew is heavy. You then grab your Kova temple (hat) and work gloves, and hurriedly run to the dining room for breakfast. When picking oranges you eat at 7 and then take the long tractor ride to the fields. At other times, you return from the fields at 8 and have breakfast with the entire kibbutz.

You pick oranges until four, with time out for lunch and a morning and afternoon break. Just like our cofffee breaks, we had orange breaks and would eat oranges, the fruits of our labor.

When the day's work is done, you return to your room, shower and dress. Until dinner at 7 p.m., you have time to read, write letters, take walks and visit with your family and friends whom you have met through your work.

I not only picked oranges, but pruned olive trees, banana trees, weeded sugar beets and worked in the vineyards. For a month I was assigned kitchen duty. Besides learning the art of plucking chickens, scalding fish and washing floors, the kitchen had special advantages because there is where one learns the latest gossip on the kibbutz.

What does one do on a kibbutz in the evening? Once a week there is a movie—free, of course; perhaps one enjoys listening to records; visiting; reading; attending a meeting where the next day's work is planned; or even helping prepare for the coming holiday. Holidays on a kibbutz are very meaningful.

The children on the kibbutz live apart from their parents and with children their own age. The families are closely knit—children visit their parents and although they are very independent children, they are, nevertheless, very close to their parents. I, too, became very attached to my family and friends at Hulda and regretted the time when I had to leave them to make my home on a moshav.

At Kver Hess I lived with Ruben and Zov Island and their three children. A moshov is a communal village of private farms. The produce is sold collectively.

My "father" Ruben, worked in Tel Aviv as assistant minister of Agriculture, so this was not the prime example of a moshav family. My fifteen-year-old "sister" Illona, ten-year-old "broher" Geori and three-year-old "brother" Donnie and I helped "mother" collect eggs, work in the garden, keep the house clean and prepare meals The grandfather and uncle kept Ruben and Zova's fields cultivated.

The moshov is generally not as closely knit a community as found in a kibbutz and each family may differ in its environment. However, in their community house, cooperative holiday celebrations, cultural meetings, traveling plays and other entertainment are held.

From the peaceful life on the moshov, I came to the city of Tel Aviv and entered into the hustle and bustle of the business world. I was now an employee of Grundman Usheroff, a graphics art firm,

(Please turn to Page 20)



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CHARLOTTE TEMPLE BETH EL

(Concluded from Page 4)



Barbara Babenco, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Feinerman.

Barbara is President of Charlotte's Young Judea and secretary of the local NFTY chapter. Alicia, Barbara's older sister, present Sweetheart of Charlotte AZA and state BBYO storytelling winner, was confirmed at Temple two years ago. Barbara also has a younger brother, Lee, who will be consecrated on October 9, at Temple.

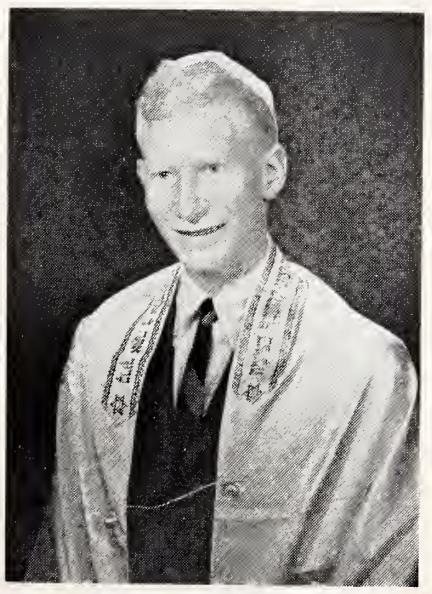
Among the out-of-town guests were Barbara's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Harry Feinerman, of New York; her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Foster, also of New York; and cousins Captain and Mrs. Robbert Mollin, now stationed at Fort Bragg.

The week-end proved a great success to all concerned.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

The Bar Mitzvah of Leonard Zigmond May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron May, was held at B'Nai Israel Synagogue on September 6th and 7th. Leonard conducted the entire Hebrew portion of the Friday evening service, assisted by Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman.



LEONARD Z. MAY

Leonard's paternal grandfather Benjamin May, a past-president of the congregation, joined in the kiddush in honor of his birthday and wedding anniversary at the same service.

Saturday morning Leonard again conducted the entire service.

At the conclusion of the service Mrs. Fred Retchin, president of the sisterhood, presented the traditional prayer book, a gift from the Sisterhood, and Sam Berger, president of the congregation, awarded the Bar Mitzvah certificate. The congregation then joined the happy family at a beautiful

(Please turn to Page 22)

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State of North Carolina
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ss:

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2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.) The American Jewisb Times-Outlook, Inc., David Bernstein, 108 W. Avondale, Greensboro, N. C.

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4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustees or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The above number of copies of each issne of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information required by the act of June 11, 1960 to be included in all statements regardless of frequency of issue). 2250.

DAVID BERNSTEIN

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of September, 1963, Bernice L. Pierce.
(My commission expires January 20th, 1965).

MY YEAR IN ISRAEL

(Concluded from Page 18)

and made my home with a dear friend of my family, Mrs. Rose Lew.

Coming from Durham, Tel Aviv seemed as big a city to me as New York. There I had an opportunity to visit the museums; Habimah theater; attend the Philharmonic, opera and enjoy the many sidewalk cafes. Tel Aviv seemed so sophisticated and full of noise. People say that Tel Aviv is a city of clerks, Jerusalem is a city of students, and Haifa is a city of workers

After my month's work in Tel Aviv, I left for Haifa for a two-week summation period. It was in Haifa with my friends, Bennie and Batssheve Margelet, that I had the unusual and memorable experience of visiting in an Arab home, spending the night there and attending a wedding party. The Arabs have a reputation for the manner in which they receive their guests and they really outdo themselves!

Throughout the year, I had taken trips to Israel's main cities and the new development areas, tours of Biblical landmarks and the modern industrial areas—I had been to virtually every corner of Israel. Nevertheless, my last two weeks in Israel were spent traveling hectically throughout the country—Jerusalem; Kfar Hess and my family, The Islands; friends in the Galeel; Tel Aviv; Haifa and back to Kibbutz Hulda. The Seems and friends, where I remained until it was time for me to leave for the airport for Rome I was deeply moved when many of them came to the airport to say, "LaHitrahut" —till we meet again. I felt a bit of sadness for I was leaving behind people whom I called "my family and friends".

I shall not attempt to go into my two week in Europe. However, I must tell you that in Rome I really felt the change of status—I was an American tourist again! My friends and I thought we recognized directions spoken in Italian as Hebrew. It was like being in a different world, after having heard Hebrew spoken for a whole year, to hear anything else Each day we managed to pick up some Israeli couple, tourists as we were —we could spot them by their fountain pen, watch band or sandels.

After two weeks away from Israel, I was ready to kiss the Mogen Dovid on the plane in Paris—the sight of something Israeli and the chance to hear Hebrew spoken again.

Around Greensboro

(Concluded from Page 15)

kin and Herman Burick. Marvin Neiditz and Mrs. Lee Grossman were also in the skit.

Kenny Schneiderman and his committee prepared the food, and the girls on the kitchen committee served.



Dr. Dov Joseph, Minister of Justice of the State of Israel, and one of its outstanding statesmen and legal authorities, arrived on October 15 for a tour of major cities in the United States and Canada on behalf of the State of Israel Bond drive.

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MRS. ALEX WAITMAN, Correspondent

The Jewish Women's Guild of Ft. Bragg were hostesses to the women of Fayetteville at a Tea, held on Sept. 4th in the home of Mrs Edna Big.

The Bar Mitzvah of Mark David Edelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edelman and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Vinokur, was celebrated at Beth Israel on Sept. 21. After Mark chanted his Haftorah he was presented with customary gifts of a silver wine cup from Sisterhood and a Bible from the Congregation. A kiddush luncheon was given by Mark's parents in the Center.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Seskind upn the birth of a son, Adam Jay, on Sept. 22.

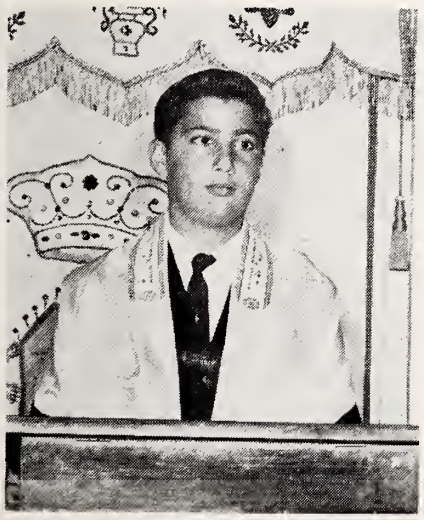
Rosh HaShonoh and Yom Kippur services were well attended and enjoyed in our beautiful sanctuary. Our gratitude to all who helped to conduct the services and the Choir which added greatly to the beauty and solemnity of the high holidays. How good it was to see families re-united with their kin. A Break-the-fast supper sponsored by sisterhood was served immediatdy following close of Yom Kippur services. Mrs. Joe Eckstein was chairman and Mrs. Ervin Barr co-chairman.

With a feeling of thankfulness we report that Mrs. Else Cohen, Mrs. Anna Sugar, Mrs. Joel Schur and Mr. Mike Kanzer are all recovering nicely from recent illnesses.

Welcome back to Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Stein from their annual tour of Europe. To Marvin Margolis of St. Pauls, from a tour of Israel and Europe following completion of studies in Germany as an exchange student. Also to the Dave Shavitz's and Harold Cohens' from their beach retreats.

HIGH POINT, N. C.

MRS. FRED SWARTZBERG, Correspondent



A Bar Mitvah of exceptional beauty was conducted at B'nai Israel Synagogue by Arnold Stewart Cohen, Friday, October 4th and Saturday, October 5th. Arnold capably conducted Friday evening services, including the Kiddush.

On Saturday morning, he chanted the traditional portions in Hebrew. Arnold is the pupil of Rabbi Herbert Silberman, who has given inspiration and guidance to his congregation these many years.

Following Friday evening services, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen, his parents, honored Arnold at a beautiful reception. Also in honor of the occasion, a Kiddush was held in the basement of the Synagogue following the Saturday morning services Following this, the very many out-of-town guests and relatives were entertained at home with a luncheon.

The festivities were continued with a dinner-dance held at the Holiday Inn, at which time Arnold's great-great Aunt, Mrs. Ida Schlissel, from Miami Beach was honored.

A brunch on Sunday morning, was given in honor of Arnold, by his Grandmother, Mrs. B. Mandel of Charlotte, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mandel, Charlotte, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Slutsky, and Mr. and Mrs. Saul Mandel, of Gastonia, N.C. for the out-of-town guests.

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Advertising Index

	PAGE
Lloyd C. Bird	7
Vincent F. Callahan, Jr.	5
T. M. Carrington III	Inside front cover
Robert J. Corber	Inside front cover
Harris-Teeter Super Markets	Inside back cover
L. McCarthy Downs	Inside front cover
Dromedary	16
Charles R. Fenwick	5
Robert C. Fitzgerald	5
Ives Oil Co.	21
Andrew Johnson Hotel	22
Leder Brothers	Inside back cover
Levin Brothers	17
North Carolina Home for the Jewish Aged	Back cover
Piedmont Airlines	6
Powell-Kistler & Co.	Inside back cover
Ranch House Restaurant	21
E. L. Rummage Construction Co.	Inside back cover
Sealtest Foods	Inside back cover
Security Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.	7
VIRGINIA	
Lynchburg	13-14
Newport News	13-14
Portsmouth	13-14
Richmond	10-12
Roanoke	13-14
NORTH CAROLINA	
Fayetteville	21
Greensboro	15-16
Wilmington	19-20
SOUTH CAROLINA	
Columbia	22

COLUMBIA, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

The community was shocked and grieved by the death of Rabbi Abraham Hershon, and extends sincere sympathy to the family.

We are very proud to announce the birth of a grandson born to Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Alexander (Helen Laden) in Washington, D. C. on September 30th. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Alexander of Toledo, Ohio and the elter Zadie is M. D. Ladin of Columbia.

The B'Nai B'Rith Women are busily preparing for their biggest fund raising project of the year—the annual Booth at the Fair. Mrs. Ruby Harris, president has announced the volunteer workers for this year: Mesdames Dickman, Klingman, Levy, Miller, Louis Berry, Joe S. Berry, Aarin Berry, Weisberg, Rosenfeld, Levine, Levkoff and Mrs. Ben Stern.

The Hadassah Hospitality tea was held at the home of Mrs. Ben Arnold and their opening meeting honoring new members was held at the Center.

The guest speaker at the B'Nai B'rith Men's meeting was Arnold Ellison, District 5, Secretary from Atlanta, Georgia.

Congratulations to Mrs. Sam Reibman who was invited to take part in the dedication of the Providence Hospital's new Wing. Mrs. Reibman spends every Saturtay afternoon as a volunteer worker in the hospital . . .to Mrs. Marshall Katz who was the 1st section chairman of United Fund to have 100% recruitment of women working in her section. . . .to Samuel Litman who made "World Whos Who in Commerce and Industry". . . .to Mrs. William Kronrad who made "Woman of the Year of the Anemone Garden Club. . . .

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. William Goldstein upon the birth of a daughter. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Izzie Goldstein and Mr. and Mrs. Max Bookner. Elter Bobo and Zadie are Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kahn. . Also to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller who also became proud grandparents recently to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wengrow upon the marriage of their daughter Marion, to Alfred Lipton of Beaufort, S. C.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gottlieb upon the birth of a son. . .

Mrs. William Kronrad visited her daughter, Barbara in Paris during the summer. While there they also traveled through Italy and France. Barbara is studying art in Paris.

Wilmington, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 19)

kiddush luncheon in the Social Hall.

CONGRATULATIONS TO. . Edward Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mack, a recent graduate from North Carolina State College with a BS in Engineering, who has received a fellowship for graduate study at State. . . Mrs. Gus Dannenbaun and Mrs. Rose Oppenheimer on the celebration of their 80th birthdays. . . .Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz on moving into their new home. . . . and a hearty "Shalom" to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, who have returned from an extended visit to Israel. . . . and a Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Popkin on the birth of their son on Sept. 21st.

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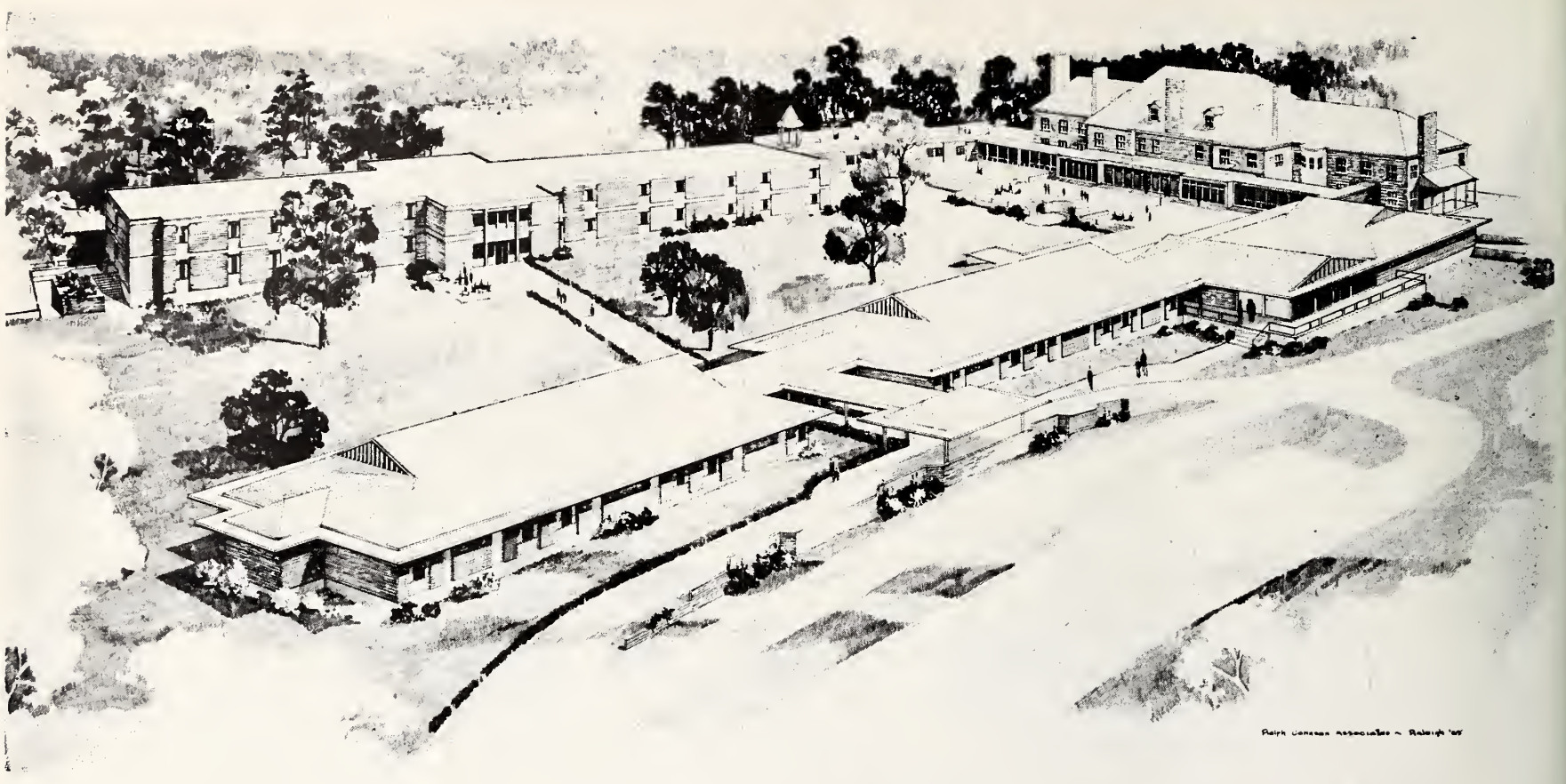
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ts? Each of us if our Home is adequate and safe and ready to care for those whom we are care for. And we must always remember: "WE are the old of tomorrow."

Israel erg, Executive Director of the Home, is available to speak to Sisterhoods, clubs, and other interested groups. Address him at P. O. Box 55,Clemmons, N. C. Mr. Silverberg is also on the premises every Sunday, and visitors are welcome. Please come.

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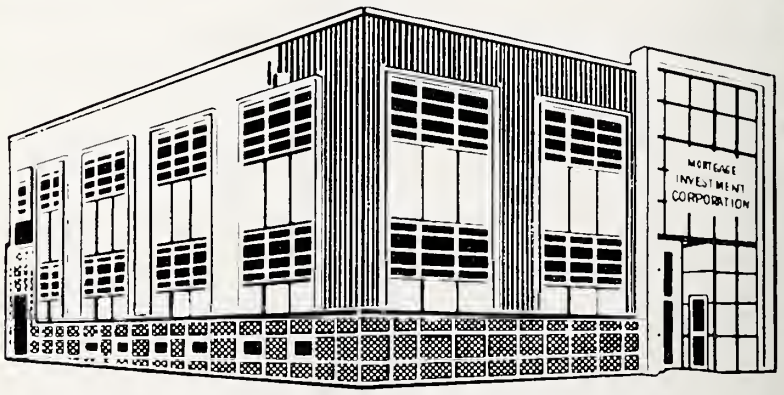
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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK

VOLUME XVIII • DECEMBER 1963 NUMBER 4

EDITORIALS — Chester A. Brown, Editor

Loss Of A Friend

All differences of religious belief, politics and international ideologies fell by the wayside when a shocked world learned of the tragic death by an assassin's bullet, of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, just as we were going to press. Exigencies of time and space permit but this brief eulogy.

Any man holding high office is a potential martyr to his job, and so it was with Mr. Kennedy. As long as there are demented minds, this cannot be prevented.

One of the noteworthy traits of our only Catholic President was his tolerance, of which he gave innumerable instances. The Jewish people, together with all other minorities, and humanity in general can well feel that they have lost a good friend. That, in itself, is an ever-living memorial.

In our bewilderment and grief we can only accept the judgement of our Heavenly Father, and say with the sages, "Thy will be done."

The unfortunate dramatic sequel to the assassination — the murder of the suspect, Lee Harvey Oswald — was certainly not in the best American tradition. Although all evidence seemed to point to his guilt, no man is justified in taking the law into his own hands, and in our humble opinion the action of Jack Ruby is not to be condoned and is most reprehensible.

A Past That Presages A Productive Future

Guest Editorial written exclusively for The American Jewish Times-Outlook

By Label Katz

International President, B'nai B'rith

For B'nai B'rith on its 120th Anniversary, the past is prologue.

Not that this historic commemorative is without reflective significance. The efforts of these past four generations have given B'nai B'rith a standing of venerability among the voluntary organizations in the United States. Its accomplishments have given it stature and responsibility.

The story of B'nai B'rith's 120 years is essentially a tribute to hundreds of thousands of men, women and youth, past and present, who have labored to transform the concepts of their Jewish heritage into pragmatic deeds of community service. In the process they have created a quality of Jewish unity that has been responsive to the transitional needs of an evolving Jewish community. They are a testament to the Jewish spirit of community.

Above all they point the way to the future. If we momentarily pause to recall, with some pageantry and ceremony, the achievements that fill the archives of B'nai B'rith since 1843, it has the pertinency of reassurance: the enduring deeds of the past are but a prelude and promise of what is yet to come.

The same devotion to Jewish survival and continuity which a century ago motivated B'nai B'rith's philanthropic and relief activities is at the heart of its current programs directed toward Jewish education, youth work, intergroup harmony and the advancement of Jewish well being everywhere in the world.

And B'nai B'rith seeks to remain constant to its original idea of serving as a rallying point for community service for Jews of varying origins, ideologies, religious viewpoints and disparate backgrounds.

In many respects, B'nai B'rith is the story of the American Jewish community, and of all who seek to be creative in it, and who understand the purposefulness of group action. Not distinct from the community, B'nai B'rith is distinctly of the community. That has been — and persists as — its dominant principle.

Second Return

By Dr. Tibor Fabian

Rabbi, Oheb Sholom, Goldsboro, N. C.

"If we had not delayed, we could have returned now a second time." (Genesis 43: 10)

So spoke Judah to his father Jacob: "If we would not have hesitated to go down into Egypt for food, we would have returned already a second time."

These words are found in the Sidrah "Mikaytz," the weekly Bible portion, always read on the Sabbath of Chanukah.

A pious commentator, playing with the words "shavnu" and "tshuvah" mystically interprets this line thusly: if we delayed and did not return to God during the holy season observed a few months ago, now we have a second chance to do so at this Chanukah season as a sort of last call.

Magically this interpretation seems to take on meaning and significance in our times. We experience a new return to our festivals; new fervor and interest to perform the mitzvah of kindling the Chanukah lights and to celebrate this festival "with gladness and joy" is evidenced all over the world in

(Please turn to Page 12)

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PLAIN TALK By ALFRED SEGAL

ALL ABOUT A BAR MITZVAH

Oh. this not about my own bar mitzvah which occurred all of 67 years ago. It has to do with the approaching bar mitzvah of a boy in a California town not far from Los Angeles. His mother appears to be tearful about it; Yes, the boy has to be trained for the bar mitzvah service and where's



ALFRED SEGAL

the money coming from to pay for it?

Her husband himself isn't dedicated to bar mitzvah. He has the idea that the boy can find God and Judaism on his own . . . toward becoming high in the world . . . without a bar mitzvah service in schul.

This mother feels prayerful toward bar mitzvah for the boy . . . but how can there occur bar mitzvah for him without money enough in the family to pay toward his bar mitzvah Hebrew education. She read this column in the B'nai B'rith Messenger of Los Angeles, and she thinks well enough of me to feel that maybe this column can be of some help.

It all reminds me of my own bar mitzvah in celebration of which my mama baked a very refreshing sponge cake. But I scarcely remember anything of the bar mitzvah service itself . . . that is to say the words I spoke from the altar up to God toward dedicating myself to Judaism. After the service I ran a race down the street with some other kids who had been in schul to watch me being dedicated to Judaism.

But anyway, now . . . all these 67 years later . . . I am speaking up for the mother of that other kid out there in California. His mother's letter says to me: "Reading your column week after week, I feel I have come to know you. Since my husband and myself and our two children have no family elders out here in California to advise us, I thought maybe you could help.

"My husband operates a truck. Since most of his earnings go back into the truck which is quite old, what we have left for our family needs is quite small. We do not belong to a temple because we can not afford it. We are not religious but we are Jewish.

"Our son should have started on his Hebrew education in order that he may come to bar mitzvah. This I know deep down in my heart, but we do not have the means to send him to Hebrew school, to learn the full meaning of being of the Jewish faith. In my own small way I have taught him of God and explained the Bible to him. My husband and I are not learned in Judaism, and most of our surroundings are Gentile.

"I have been told that if I speak to the rabbi of our area, and explained that we can not afford to pay, some arrangements could be made. But neither my husband nor I can bring ourselves to ask for help from the congregation."

But her husband knows other ways of speaking to God . . . even away from the synagogue. His wife is telling me about him: "My husband has always been a very, very hard worker. Nothing has ever come easy for him. He is a good father but he refuses to ask for help for himself or his family. He feels that all he can do is his own best, and to pray to God for help."

Yes, her husband feels the boy can grow up to be a worthwhile person even without being taken to schul for bar mitzvah. His wife is telling me: "He feels that it is for himself to carry his burdens and it is enough if our son believes in God and the Ten Commandments, and knows that he is of the Jewish faith and is proud to be of it. He also believes that if our son is honest and true to himself and to others he will grow into the kind of man our God would be proud of."

But **well . . .**

Though this mother looks high up to the idealism of her husband, she yearns for bar mitzvah for her boy. . . . "In my heart I know my husband is right, yet I would feel guilty if our son were not bar mitzvah. We are good parents, as I believe, and we love our children dearly. Yet, with all we give of ourselves to our children, the feeling of guilt is great within me.

"Please help me. Should I feel that I am doing wrong to my son and to our God, if he will not be bar mitzvah: But will God understand and bless my child?"

Well, in accordance with my way of knowing, I feel quite sure that God doesn't look down on a boy who doesn't know bar mitzvah. As I myself know God, He doesn't distinguish the religious differences between us all. He cares only that we all live up to Him.

(Please turn to Page 30)

Contents

Editorials 3
Plain Talk — Alfred Segal 4
B'nai B'rith 120 Years Young 5
A Great Miracle Occurred There — Anita Engle 6
Peripatetic President 7
Woman of the Month — Mrs. Leon Feldman 9
The Macabean Spirit — Albert Friedman 11
A Doll For Chanukah — Trude Dub 13
Chanukah Victory — Dov Peratz Elkins 14
Experience In — Rachael Anne Rabinowicz 15
Yodfat 18
Has The Day School Saved Southern Jewry? — Burton Donner 19
A New Jewish Paris — Adam Ryder 21
Woman's Eye View — Marianne Zeitlin 23

North Carolina

Hillel in North Carolina — Rabbi Joseph H. Levine 29
Durham — Mrs. Sam Freedman 8
Rocky Mount 30
Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue — Mrs. Oscar Legum 31
Salisbury — Mrs. Morton S. Lerner 34
Jacksonville — Mrs. Jules Segerman 36
Asheville — Mrs. Lawrence A. Mills 37
Fayetteville — Mrs. Alex Waitman 38
Around Greensboro — Mrs. Robert Biller and Mrs. Ronald J. Greene 39
Statesville — Mrs. Milton Steinberger 41
Williamston — Mrs. Irving M. Margolis 41
Weldon-Roanoke Rapids — Louise Farber 42
Gastonia — Mrs. Pauline B. Chinn 43
Wilmington — Mrs. Daniel Retchin 44
Charlotte Temple Israel — Mrs. H. N. Friedman 44
Charlotte Temple Beth El — Mrs. Doris M. Hellman 46
Charlotte B'nai B'rith Women — Mrs. Harvey N. Smith 46
Winston-Salem — Mrs. Ben Clein 48

Virginia

Richmond Beth El Sisterhood — Mrs. Martin N. Gerson 10
Richmond — JWV Auxiliary — Irene L. Rampe 10
Roanoke Beth Israel Sisterhood — Mrs. M. K. Goldstein 24
Southwest Virginia B'nai B'rith — Mrs. Sidney J. Lennett 34
Lynchburg 28
Norfolk — Mrs. William Schwartz 32
Newport News — Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro 33

South Carolina

Charleston 31
Columbia — Mrs. Bernard Laden 34
Spartanburg — Mrs. Jack Tannenbaum 41

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THE COVER

B'nai B'rith President Label Katz addressed the ADL 50th Anniversary Dinner prior to the late President John F. Kennedy's arrival.

B'nai B'rith - 120 Years Young

AN EVENTFUL PAST THAT AUGURS FOR A BRILLIANT FUTURE

1843 - 1963



HENRY JONES
One of B'nai B'rith Founders

The first national service organization founded in the United States has a Hebrew name. B'nai B'rith — it means "Sons of the Covenant" — celebrated its 120th anniversary October 13.

Among national organizations, only the Masons and Odd Fellows, two fraternal groups that originated abroad, are older.

B'nai B'rith preceded the Grange, the Salvation Army and the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Knights of Columbus, Kiwanis, Rotary, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the scores of others that are now part of the American scene.

The age of 120 is a symbolic milestone in Jewish tradition, Moses, by the Biblical account, having lived that span of years. To commemorate its anniversary, B'nai B'rith officials plan a year-long celebration.

Many of its nearly 500,000 members, enrolled in more than 3,000 men's lodges and women's and youth chapters throughout the United States and in 41 other nations of the Free World, gathered for Sunday morning Anniversary Breakfast in their home communities on October 13.

A national celebration — the first of several during the year — was held that evening in Chicago.

The archives of the world's largest Jewish organization are filled with the memorabilia of four generations of community activities, many of them "firsts" in the Nation's history.

B'nai B'rith organized the first disaster relief campaign. This was for victims of a Baltimore flood in 1868 — 13 years before the advent of the American National Red Cross. (The American branch of the Red Cross was founded by Clara Barton and her colleagues in the Washington home of Adolphus Solomons, a B'nai B'rith leader.)

It opened the first Jewish community center — Covenant Hall in New York City — and the first Jewish library, both in 1852.

It sponsored the famed National Jewish Hospital at Denver, pioneer medical institution for treatment and research in tuberculosis and chest diseases, and the Leo N. Levi Hospital in Hot Springs, Ark., devoted to the relief of arthritic sufferers. Both are non-sectarian, free hospitals. (The motto of NJH, from its beginning at the turn of the century, remains: "None Who Enter May Pay . . . None May Pay Who Enter.")

B'nai B'rith maintained orphanages and homes for the aged in more than a dozen major cities, opened the first free employment bureau (in Chicago) and manual and technical schools (in Philadelphia and New Orleans) for newly-arrived immigrants, mobilized relief drives for victims of the Chicago fire, the San Francisco quake, a yellow fever epidemic that swept the South, and scores of other catastrophies here and abroad.

In these philanthropic ventures of its early, formative years, and in subsequent community activities that today range widely from youth work and adult education to civic and political affairs, B'nai B'rith has achieved an honored niche as a constructive force in community life.

It began October 13, 1843 in New York City. At the time, there were some 20,000 Jews in America, most of them immigrants.

Their community life centered around 34 synagogues whose congregations of Portuguese, Dutch, English, Polish, Bohemian and Russian Jews, each with its own ritual and ethnic loyalties, were often antagonistic toward one another.

Jews coming from one part of Europe had little or no contact with those who had emigrated from different lands.

It was this splintering of the small Jewish community that motivated twelve German-speaking Jews, led by a young, scholarly mechanic named Henry Jones, to assemble in a cafe on Manhattan's lower East Side and create, in B'nai B'rith, something new in Jewish life: a movement that, while based on the teachings of Judaism, cut across all ritual and doctrinal lines and became a rallying point for Jews of varying origins, religious viewpoints and economic backgrounds.

The twelve founders contributed sixty dollars to start the first

(Please turn to Page 25)

B'NAI B'RITH 120 ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Congratulations to B'nai B'rith on the occasion of its 120th Anniversary

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ANITA ENGLE

A Great Miracle Occurred There

IT HAPPENED ON CHANUKAH

By Anita Engle

In the Second World War, on the eve of Chanukah, a detachment of the Jewish Brigade found themselves in a small, isolated village in a mountain district of Italy. They were all feeling depressed, thinking of their families back in Palestine, whom they had not seen for many months, in some cases, years. Their hearts were burdened as well because of the terrible plight of the Jewish refugees whom they encountered on every road and in every town through which they passed. The soldiers of the Brigade helped them as much as they could, giving them of their own food, their pay, and even depleting themselves of the limited articles of clothing which they had. But whatever they could do was only a drop in the ocean of tragedy which had overwhelmed the Jews of Europe.

To raise their spirits, the little group of soldiers decided to have a communal celebration. They made a giant Chanukiah out of a trunk of a tree, fixed torches on it to serve as candles, and set it up in the village square. Every evening the soldiers lit another 'candle,' and until late into the night they sat around their Chanukah singing their songs of Chanukah, and of Ertez Israel.

Groups of people of every sort who had fled from the Germans, could be seen from all the district around. The Germans had only just been driven from the area, and in the woods and caves of the mountainside were small groups of people of every sort who had fled from the Germans There was no contact between one group and another, nor did they know what was going on around them, for they did not dare to emerge lest they fall into the hands of the Germans again.

Amongst these scattered human beings was a boy of about 11 years old. He was on his own, and lived like a stray dog, not knowing who he was nor where he had come from. From his hideout on the mountain, the boy saw the lights of the Chanukiah and he caught the sound of the singing. Perhaps they aroused memories. Or perhaps merely a feeling that this was connected with something good and warm and sheltering. Overcoming his fear, the boy crept out of his hiding place on the mountain side, and descended towards the lights.

Soldiers of the Jewish Brigade found him lurking in the darkness on the outskirts of the village, starved, and shaking with cold. The soldiers took him into their camp. They fed him, gave him warm clothing and cared for him. They discovered that the boy was Jewish. He had been separated from his family, somewhere, sometime, in one of the mad flights through the night.

And then a great miracle happened there. The soldiers of the Jewish Brigade succeeded in tracking down the boy's family, and bringing them together again.

My friend Gabby Knoller, who was a member of the group of Palestian soldiers to whom this miracle of the Chanukah lights occurred, never told me what happened afterwards. But I am sure that the boy, together with his family were sent off to Eretz Israel like the thousands of other Jewish refugees whom the soldiers of the Jewish Brigade saved from physical and moral destruction.

Seaboard Young Judaea

DEBBI HOFFMAN, Correspondent

This past November 1st - 3rd, Seaboard Region Young Judaea had its first fall convention of the year at the Holiday Inn in Danville, Va. The theme of the convention "Youth Around the World" was handled excellently by the National Young Judaea representatives, Barry Citron, and Norman Moskowitz, as well as Seaboard's own 1962 Year Course returnee and Chever Va'ad member, Merriam Lane.

Emphasis was made on the importance of our youth of today, if there is to be a Jewish people of tomorrow. This feeling, exercised in the true Judaean spirit brought about a feeling of unity among the convention members that is unforgettable. I wish you all could have shared this feeling with us.

120th Anniversary Greetings

to B'nai B'rith

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LABEL KATZ

Peripatetic President

B'nai B'rith's International President

A World-Wide Figure

In February, in the shivering cold of below-zero temperature, he addressed audiences in Northwest Canada. In sun-baked July it was a convention deep in the heart of Texas.

His round-the-world trip last year, crowded into 11 days, was a blur of jet stops: a luncheon reception in the House of Commons, meetings in Paris and Geneva, a conference with a Cabinet Minister in West Berlin, an audience with Ben Gurion in Jerusalem and another with Nehru in New Delhi, speeches in Sydney, Melbourne and Honolulu.

"Melbourne," recalls Label Katz, international president of B'nai B'rith, "was an added starter. To fit it into the schedule we had to cut a second day in Hawaii, the only free time on the trip. I had planned to lose myself on the beach at Waikiki. Instead, I fllew into Honolulu at nine in the morning, departed the same evening.

"Sounds shameful, doesn't it? I never got so much as a grain of sand in my shoes."

The journeys of the affable and energetic Jewish leader — he has logged about 200,000 miles hopscotching the globe as head of the world-wide Jewish service organization — are not the stuff travelogues are made of. There is little time for sightseeing the splendors of exotic places. The vast commun ity enterprise that is B'nai B'rith, with affiliates in 42 countries of the free world, keeps Katz on a swift-paced schedule of conferences, conventions and public appearances, as he mobilizes and directs the energies of 470,000 members of the organization.

But if he misses out on an elevator ride up the Effel Tower, a close up look at the Grand Canyon, even a swim at Waikiki or the chance to buy a suit in Hong Kong ("When the B'nai B'rith staff discovered I had an eight hour wait between plane connections in Hong Kong they filled it with a business meeting at a hotel . . . no time to shop for so much as a tie") Katz's unsalaried job as head of the largest Jewish organization pays off in the instructive experiences of meeting with and learning about the most stimulating proposition in the world: its people.

Katz, who is 44, is in his second and final three-year term. During the past four years he has criss crossed the United States several times, visiting almost every area of Jewish communal activity in the country.

In between there have been hurried trips to the five continents abroad, visits inside the Iron Curtain, discussions with leaders in educaton, religion, politics, government — including presidents and prime ministers — and, always, the fascination of first hand contact with diverse peoples from many climes and cultures: kibbutz farmers and Bedouin tribesmen in Israel; a Sikh guide in India; cable car drivers in San Francisco and potato planters in Maine; a priest in Argentina and a Pope in Rome.

"Also airline personnel of all colors, shapes and languages," is the wry comment of a man who spends a lot of his waking hours in the air.

For the slender, dark-haired B'nai B'rith leader all of the pell-mell and confusions that come with spending one day out of every three "on the road" has a rhythmic purpose. There are, of course, the day-to-day business, the ceremonials, the constant demands of fund raising, that come with the presidency of a spirited and far-flung organization.

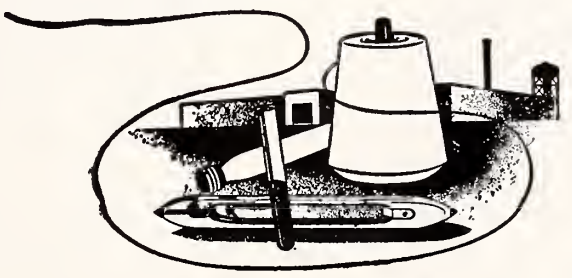
But these are all wrapped into a more profound objective — which Katz calls "the continuity of Jewish peoplehood."

"B'nai B'rith," he says, "is not a religious institution, yet it is both a creature and defender of Judaism. Whatever programs we undertake, their underlying purpose is to strengthen and stimulate Jewish community life.

"This task has two dimensions. In a free country such as ours, Jews have that greatest of freedoms — the right to be themselves. There is a responsibility to freedom, and for the Jewish community it is to express its religious heritage creatively, in ways that contribute to democratic living.

"The other side of the problem exists in those lands where Jews are told *how* to be Jewish — that is, they're denied the right to be Jews on their own terms. The Soviet Union is a sad example. Here, the role of B'nai B'rith is to do whatever can be done to stem the forced erosion of Jewish religious and cultural life."

(Please turn to Page 16)



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WILMINGTON, N. C.

MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

Although the nearness of Hurricane Ginney kept the more fearful members at home, those who were brave enough to venture out to the Covenant Club Halloween Dance found the trip most worthwhile. Hosts Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blaustein and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Golden provided the proper Halloween atmosphere, good music, delicious refreshments — and even the rain and howling wind seemed made to order for the occasion!

B'Nai Israel Sisterhood began its Adult Study Group with a series on "Comparative Religions", led by Mrs. Samuel Friedman. Held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Retchin, the first session highlighted the study of Hinduism, and led to a lively discussion by the large group attending. Rabbi Friedman concluded the session with an informative lecture on the first of the series he will conduct on "Great Jewish Personalities in Modern Times", with Moses Mendelssohn as his first subject. This joint venture by Rabbi and Mrs. Friedman provided a stimulating evening, and we now look forward to the next session which will feature the study of Buddhism (of special interest to all of us now, with the situation in South Viet Nam so prominent in the news).

The Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah held its Pledge meeting at the Covenant Club, with National speaker Mrs. Victor Schlesinger as special guest. Mrs. Schlesinger, who has lived in Israel for many years, and has returned there many times with Hadassah groups, was most qualified to bring our chapter a fresh, timely report on the current picture in Israel.

Congratulations to: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bluthenthal on the engagement of their granddaughter, Janet Weil Bluethenthal 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bluethenthal, Jr., to Richard Francis Cody of Cumberland, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alper, on the birth of a daughter, and a hearty Mazel Tov to the proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Alper; Rabbi and Mrs. Howard Fineberg on their 25th wedding anniversary.

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Charlotte, N. C. Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel

MRS. H. N. (MARCIA) FRIEDMAN, Correspondent

A Sanctuary was coming up. We watched it grow brick by brick. Then it was ready and we watched the congregation grow. Every family that came to join us, to worship in this new Sanctuary was welcome.

Thirteen years passed by. On November 1-2, 1963 we celebrated the Bar Mitzvah of our Sanctuary. Friday evening and Saturday morn-

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Celebrating the Bar Mitzvah of Temple Israel Sanctuary at a Banquet in Hotel Barringer

ing the services were very impressive. Sermons were given by our Rabbi Michael Hecht and Rabbi William Greenburg of Temple Beth-El, Allentown, Pa. Hazzan Robert Shapiro and the Temple Israel Choir added much pleasure on Friday evening. Rev. H. N. Friedman did a fine job as usual reading the Torah on Saturday morning. The Oneg Shabbat and the Kiddush Saturday morning was served by the Sisterhood. Everyone enjoyed a catered luncheon. On Saturday night a gala dance was held in the Social Hall. A playlet "That Wonderful Year" was presented by a few ladies of our Sisterhood. Dr. Albert Kossove was at the piano.

Among the out of town guests were Rabbi and Mrs. William Greenburg of Temple Beth-El, Allentown, Pa. also Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Gittlen of Newark, New Jersey.

At the October meeting our Sisterhood welcomed new members. A very nice skit was presented "There is No Business Like Sisterhood." Mrs. Ben Jaffa presided.

The Junior Congregation held their installation of officers at a Saturday morning service. Miss Risa Levine the new President presented a book to the outgoing President, Master Dennis Citron.

Our Adult Education Program is on in full swing.

The latest to celebrate their milestone wedding anniversaries were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Israel Gorelick and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz thirty five years of married bliss. Those celebrating their twenty fifth wedding anniversaries, each couple have received silver Kiddush Cups, a present from the Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Hy Levine, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frucht, Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. Weiss and Drs. Irene and Albert

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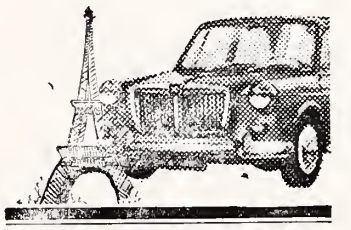
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Richmond, Va.



MRS. JERRY BOGIN

The marriage of Miss Marcia Eileen Feldman, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Eli Feldman of Richmond, to Mr. Jerry Bogin, son of Mr. & Mrs. Abraham Bogin of Richmond, took place Saturday, November 16 at 9 P.M. at Temple Beth-El.

Rabbi Jacob Milgrom and Cantor Morris Okun officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie with lace and seed pearls, her veil fell from a crown of lace and seed pearls and she carried a Bible with an orchid and stephanotis.

Mrs. Howard Eisen of this city and Mrs. Noel Blum of Arlington were honor attendants.

Bridesmaids were Miss Gaby Hirsh of New York City, Misses Rosalind Elmer, Diane Hyman and Sheila Brown of Richmond.

Mr. Bernard Bogin, brother of the groom was best man. Ushers were Mr. Bennett Stein of Newport News, David Felman, Joel Davids, Irwin Heller, Steven Schecter, Julian Stein, all of Richmond.

After a Northern Trip the couple are making their home in Richmond, Va.

Richmond, Va.
Beth El Sisterhood

MRS. MARTIN GERSON,
Correspondent

As I reported in last month's bulletin, our Sisterhood has been busy these last months preparing for "our baby." Our baby, is not, as you may have guessed a real baby, but a fund-raising affair in the form of a Bazaar. Our Sisterhood members turned out in full force to attend the Bazaar workshops to knit, to sew, and to help make articles to be sold. Our culinary experts baked their particular specialities and donated them to the Home Baked Goodies Booth. Our Kitchen Committee is busy preparing food for the Snack Bar and believe me, it is more than just a "snack." We have a White Elephant Booth stocked with items donated by our members. Among other things, we have a Grab Bag Booth and our Gift Shop, which is just chocked full of interesting and beautiful decorations and gifts for Chanukah, will be open for business also. Another very well received booth at the Bazaar is the one that provides entertainment for the children. Mrs. Eugene Newman and Mrs. George Newman, co-chairmen of the Bazaar, put other ladies to work on such committees as decoration, publicity, and telephone.

And so our "Baby" comes into being on Sunday, December 8th from the hours of 9:30 in the morning until 10:00 in the evening. To those women who worked so hard and to make this Bazaar part of themselves, we can offer nothing more than our sincere and grateful thanks.

Richmond, Va.
Jewish War Veterans Auxilliary

IRENE L. RAMPE, Correspondent

During the month of November, the Jewish War Veterans Auxilliary Post 155 was very busy. On Veterans Day, November 11, they participated with the post in a wreath placing ceremony at the Richmond War Memorial. They also formed a Library Service Group, headed by Mrs. B. William Rampe', which provides library books for the members of the Beth Sholom old age home. This is a service project which will continue through the year.

December 4, was the date of the annual card party. The monies raised at this time will be used in projects throughout the year. During the holidays the Auxilliary and the Post will be giving 30 food baskets to needy families.



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THE MACCABEAN SPIRIT DID NOT DIE WITH THE MACCABEES

By Albert Friedman

While Chanukah brightly recalls the ancient Maccabean struggle against tyranny, it also brings disquieting reminders that a few modern scholars believe the Maccabean spirit died after the destruction of the Temple by the Romans.

Dr. Raul Hillberg, author of "The Destruction of European Jews," the psychiatrist Dr. Bruno Bettelheim and the social philosopher Dr. Hannah Ahrendt, contend, in effect, that diaspora Jewry "unlearned" the habit of resistance. The habitual use of compliance, petition and persuasion in a hostile gentile environment supposedly disabled European Jewry from effectively struggling against Hitlerism.

According to this view, the European Jews relied upon once-valid forms of peaceful defense that were no longer relevant -- and unconsciously collaborated in their own destruction.

Now, it is my contention that there never was a specific "Jewish" response to authoritarian terror, although one may properly speak, perhaps, of typically human reactions to unendurable stress. We have plenty of evidence that European Jews, like other minorities, exhibited the total spectrum of possible responses to Hitlerism, ranging from bleak resignation to supreme heroism. (Incidentally, it is not explained why so many Jews who had supposedly "unlearned" the Maccabean spirit, "relearned" it so magnificently during Israel's War of Independence).

Was there really a typical Jewish "behavior pattern" that prevailed in Europe through the centuries? The scholars have not provided convincing historical evidence.

Let us grant that "petition" to Church and State for the redress of grievances was a frequent tactic of the organized Jewish community. (But was this not also true of other organized communities? What, after all, is the purpose of minority organization?) Nevertheless, the mass-portrait of a community of plaintive petitioners hardly accords with historical fact.

A recent jaunt through the pages of a popular work on Jewish history, brought these items to light:

On Sunday, May 25, 1096, Jews in Spires, Germany engaged in heavy combat against a frenzied mob of Crusaders and peasants. When the Jews were overcome, they killed themselves, singing the "Hallel" as they died. A young man named Simhah Cohen, whose father and seven brothers had been murdered, pretended to accept baptism. At the moment when he was supposed to receive the sacrament, he drew a knife from his clothing and stabbed one of his oppressors. He was killed on the spot.

At Carenton, France, during the Second Crusade, there was a fierce battle between Jews and a group of Crusaders. The Jews put up tremendous resistance against superior forces.

On May 24, 1241, in Frankfort-on-Main, when the Christian populace tried to baptize a Jewish boy, his parents and friends launched a courageous attack. Jewish casualties were apalling, but the other side had considerable losses, too.

Jewish soldiers took such a prominent part in the conquest of Seville in 1248, that the King of Castille rewarded them with a special settlement known as "Village of the Jews."

In May, 1485, at the height of the Inquisition, a group of Marranos boldly attacked the Inquisitory tribunal in Toledo, Spain.

In 1497, King Ferdinand ordered the conversion of Simon Maimi, Chief Rabbi, as an example to his followers. The rabbi was buried up to his neck but refused to yield, and, after seven days, he died. A few of his companions who had held out with him, were spared, and sent to Africa.

In 1648, during the Chmielnicki massacres, the Jews of Tulchin defended the city with remarkable bravery, only to be betrayed by the Poles, who were also under siege. The Poles, incidentally, were



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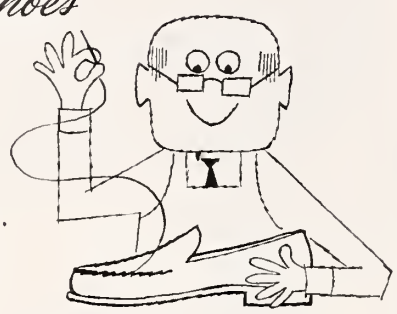
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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 3)

Jewish homes. In some respect this holiday is even more popular and more universally observed than the fall holydays.

Even if we did delay, now we return a second time . . . this is Chanukah. From a traditionlly "minor festival" it has grown into a major one.

We know the reasons. The "holiday season" of non-Jewish neighbors; their lighting of candles and giving of gifts influenced many Jews who wished to have a similarly festive atmosphere for themselves and especially for their children.

There is nothing wrong in this if done in the spirit and observance of a Jewish holiday. Thoughtful Jewish parents should make Chanukah ever more appealing to satisfy the yearning of their young ones for cheerful lights, gifts and pageantry.

There is nothing wrong in this if they do not convert Judah Maccabee to a "Chanukah Man" and do not change the Menorah to a "Chanukah Bush," but hold fast and respectfully to the Jewishness of the holiday.

Chanukah is a "second return" to our Jewish religious practices by many who perchance observed nothing specifically Jewish since the fall. There are millions of Jewish children who are exposed to no Jewish ceremonies in their homes except the lighting of the Menorah at Chanukah and possibly some kind of a seder at Pesach. In almost every Jewish home today, a menorah can be found.

We hope this "returning a second time" to the God of our fathers with the celebrating in happiness and with joyous hearts the Feast of Lights enkindles a special little light in the hearts of all with an enduring interest in religious observances that will find expression in performing many other mitzvahs, holy commandments, by which Jewish life can be enriched throughout the year.

destroyed by the Cossacks, along with the Jews.

These random incidents don't prove very much, except that one must treat theories of "passive" Jewish social-conditioning with care. Whether Jews were more—or less—militant than other minorities cannot be ascertained, but it seems evident that the Maccabean spirit did not die in the diaspora.

Four Soviet witnesses who were to have testified at the trial here of Georg Heuser and eleven other defendants accused of complicity in the slaying of 35,000 in Minsk during the war will not come to testify. The Soviet reason for the change of plans is said to stem from a claim that the time of another Soviet witness at the trial had een "radically" curtailed.



Lyndon B. Johnson, former vice-president, is the successor to the late John F. Kennedy as President of the United States.

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A DOLL FOR CHANUKAH

By Trude Dub

My mother was a wonderful mimic and a story told by her acquired extra dimension — it became a theatrical performance. There were new stories, and old stories, and in particular seasonal stories.

Chanukah was the time to remember 'La-li' a little rag-doll I was given when I was four years old.

How I hated that story, how I wished that mother would forget it just for once, but no, every year as sure as the candles, the nuts and the trendle, out came this tale of my lost opportunity.

It seems that one crisp, winter morning, a day or so before Chanukah, mother took me into town for a walk. We stopped before a toyshop called 'The Alladin's Cave' and surveyed the wonders in the shopwindow, when along came my father's boss, a rich knitwear manufacturer, for whom my father worked as a book-keeper.

Mother enacted this meeting with great gusto. Her face took on the solemn expression of a little girl shaking hands with a big man, then her voice modulated his reply in a fruity bass and then she showed us how the man took me by the hand inside the shop and asked me to choose a Chanukah present according to my heart's desire.

I surveyed coldly — so mother related — the big, queen-like dolls resplendent in all their finery, ignored the doll's prams and other desirable toys and, after long deliberation, selected a small and humble rag-doll. Lovingly I clasped it to my childish bosom, not heeding my benefactor's protestations or my mother's tactful advice. 'La-li', as I promptly called her, was mine. So all I had got out of the encounter with a benevolent fate, was a little rag-doll filled with saw-dust.

But I loved 'La-li.' I loved her with all the maternal instinct of a four-year old and 'la-li' became a cherished companion of my childhood. She was my fellow-explorer in the land of adventure and it was there she also eventually ended her life, when — years later one fateful day I decided to investigate with a pair of scissors what she was made of.

I have never forgotten 'La-li' for she belonged to that part of my childhood when one's desires are motivated solely by one's heart and not by social pressures. The big, fine dolls, that carried with them so much prestige value, did not attract me — I wanted something I could love. How can a child explain this to the others laughing so merrily at her expense? And yet, my family was a loving one and the ragging was wholly good-natured. It was the stuff we cut our teeth on in those pre-psychology days and when you finally managed to laugh at yourself with the others, you knew you were grown-up.

I now tell the tale to my own children when Chanukah comes round — but it is not the same. Something is missing.

What would I give to hear just once more the silver peal of my mother's laughter, my father's goodnatured chuckle and my sisters' mirthful giggles?

What would I give for the innocence of my childhood days?

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Chanukah: Victory for Might or for Spirit?

By Dov Peretz Elkins

The similarities between the Maccabees we exhalt in our prayers during this season, and the modern Macabees who have made us all proud by establishing an independent Jewish State are many.

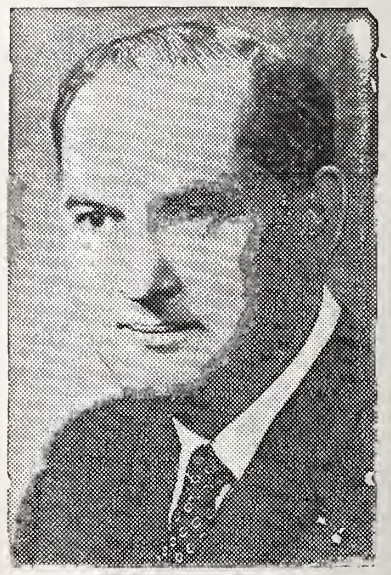
When chanting the ancient words in the Amidah Prayer added during Chanukah, we could be thinking of the Israel Defense Army as well as of Mattathias the High Priest and his sons the Hasmoneans. In 1948, C.E., as well as in 165 B.C., "Thou didst rise to their defense and didst vindicate their cause. Thou didst bring retribution upon the evil doers, delivering the strong into the hands of the weak, the many into the hands of the few, the wicked into the hands of the just, and the arrogant into the hands of those devoted to Thy Torah."

But there, unfortunately, the parallel in the prayer ends. Because the ancient Maccabees, immediately after gaining political independence, "came into Thy dwelling place, cleansed the Temple, purified the Sanctuary, and kindled lights in Thy sacred courts . . ." Their goal was clear: they were struggling to purge their religious worship from foreign elements. Their objective was to regain the Temple for God, to remove the idols and restore the proper worship. It was a religious occasion, and has been celebrated ever since through religious ceremonies, prayers, and kindling the Chanukah menorah.

Today in Israel it seems, at least to this observer, that the modern Maccabees are so elated over having won the war that the celebration which should be a rededication to Jewish ideals is merely a victory party. In both Yom Atzma'ut (Independence Day) and Chanukah celebrations, sheer physical prowess has become the be all and end all of the battle.

Last Chanukah I was in Israel and witnessed the parade of school children triumphantly marching by the thousands through the streets of Jerusalem with blazing torches raised on high lighting up the dark sky and blue and white flags blowing in the cold evening wind. These children were proud, and they had a right to be. I was proud with them. I will not deny that the Jewish Flag brings a lump to my throat to this very day. And I saw enough Israeli flags during a year's visit to Israel so that were it a shallow emotional indulgence, it would have worn off a long time ago. My back has been straightened by Israeli accomplishments in science, industry, and agriculture as have those of all Diaspora Jews. But I wondered to myself as I watched whether these young sapplings received instruction in their schools about their ancestors having been the first in history to win a victory

(Please turn to Page 27)



Israel Ambassador to the United States, Avraham Harman, will join Chief Justice of the United States Earl Warren, Israel Foreign Minister Golda Meir and Former Prime Minister Moshe Sharett as a guest speaker at the United Jewish Appeal's 26th Annual National Conference which will be held December 6 through December 8 at the New York Hilton in New York City.

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EXPERIENCE IN STORE

By Rachel Anne Rabinowicz

Once, as a very new New Yorker in a novitiate daze of dreams and dollars, I expressed a desire to go shopping on Fifth Avenue. My second cousin Menanda overhead me and before you could bounce a check we were gliding down that elegant thoroughfare in the turquoise-toned number five bus.

"We're going to Bergdorf's," confided my second cousin Menanda "the clothes are fabulous, simply fabulous. The store's a bit small and kinda poky but the carpeting's thick and the prices are a bit thick too."

"No, no," I hastily intercepted. "I don't want anything expensive. I just want a nice little ——————"

"Relax", snapped my second cousin impatiently. "They've got a sale, a S-A-L-E."

I felt uneasy. Fifth Avenue looked expensive, glistening smugly in the sun. Even the trash baskets gleamed goldly. Yes, cross my check, it's true. There they gilded the garbage cans — and so much the worse for my purse, I feared.

"Big, BIG reductions," stage-whispered my second cousin Menanda. "They'll be giving things away."

It was a peculiar form of philanthropy that Bergdorf Goodman practiced. Sure, they were giving things away — but at a price not far below rubies. Coats were reduced from six hundred dollars to five hundred and twenty-five dollars, suits were reduced from three hundred and fifty-nine dollars to two hundred and eighty-seven dollars, dresses were reduced from two hundred and forty-five dollars to two hundred forty-four dollars, a quilted satin lounge pajama set was reduced from nine hundred and ninety-nine dollars to two hundred and ninety-eight dollars, and my buying potential was reduced to nothing.

But sale or no sale, well-bred calm was the keynote. For all the lofty languid BG ladies cared, I could put myself on a pedestal till next stocktaking, or hang myself on a vacant hanger for that matter. They have far more important things to discuss, like how to get tickets for the latest Broadway hit or the menu of that divine little restaurant on East 63rd Street. So my second cousin Menanda took the floor.

Humming happily she buzzed around the racks, alighting on the brightest unbecomingest dresses and rushing back with them. Soon the little fitting room was feathered with brilliant plumage while I stood like a moulting bird in my frail pale slip, a violently purple patch of a dress in one hand and an absolutley livid yellow affair in the other.

"But my dear second cousin Menanda," I protested in a faded voice. "I can't wear purple. It doesn't suit me."

"Purple, you call that purple! For pity's sake, you should wear glasses! That color is lilac, a delicate tender shade of lilac!"

"But second cousin Menanda, it doesn't do anything for me. Or rather it does the wrong things for me"

"Do for you! What is a dress supposed to do for you? What do you expect for eighty-nine dollars? So, try the yummy yellow again, honey."

I tried not to regard the dress with a jaundiced air. But it was so tight that my second cousin Menanda had to hold my hands up while the bored blonde who had condescended to hinder me pulled it over my head. Zipped, hooked, press-fastened, belted and buckled, I stood trapped, seeing only malice through the looking-glass. Never had I worn a more breathtaking dress. It certainly took my breath away. But not my second cousin Menanda's.

"There, there," she cooed ecstatically. "You couldn't get a better fit, not if the dress was molded on you. And the color . . . blends with your complexion, mm."

That was just what I suspected.

"But s-s-s-second cousin Menanda," I gasped. "It's to t-t-tight."

"Heaven give me patience, what is with you today? The lovely lilac dress had no shape and this sensitive citron dress has too much. So it's a bit tight. So what? When every other detail is so right. And it's only sixty-seven dollars. WHAT a bargain!"

A bond of mutual ennui forged a little link betweed the blonde and myself. She helped me peel



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the dress off. Then I begged her to carry it away, together with the green orange-slashed tunic, the mottled mauve two-piece, the pink-on-burgandy polka-dot dress-and-jacket that made my eyes dance a debka, the blue lightning suit that electrified me, the black-slatted navy cocktail coat-frock, the henna-hued haremscarem, the coral floral creation and the ruddy shirtwaist.

The bored blonde raised a sparse eyebrow, patted a stray ashen wisp back into its heavily lacquered place and flounced out with an armful of bilious colors. I was dressing with guilty haste when my second cousin Menanda made another tempestuous entry.

"Look, look," she shrieked. "I've got it. This it IT. This is YOU. Just what you want. Quickly, try it on. There, isn't that a dream?"

It shouldn't happen to an insomniac or she'd never sleep again. The dress was a nightmare. It was a blush-pink (and it had good reason to blush)' straight up and down with a row of orange-box pleats hanging heavily from my wobbly knee.

I felt the onset of a claustrophobic spasm. The mirrored walls were closing in. Wherever I looked I saw a distorted me, gloated over by a much multiplied Menanda. Before you could say Gimbel's Bargain Basement I was out of that fitting room. I tottered over to the nearest rack, poor tortured thing, and seized the simplest dress I could find, a black linen sheath. It really did look rather nice, even If I said so myself. In fact I had to say so myself because the things my second cousin Menanda said were unprintable.

"So it fits you! So it suits you! So you like it! So what! You come to a magnificent store like this and you pick out the cheapest dress. Twenty-five dollars and the regular price was only seventy-five. Huh! There's nothing to it—just nothing."

"But second cousin Menanda, that's the beauty of it."

"Huh! Such stories you should save for the newspapers. Nothing is beauty, you tell me. Nothing is nothing, I tell you."

The bored blonde looked even more bored as she made out the bill. "Is that all your are purchasing, Madame?" she asked disdainfully.

My second cousin Menanda has been slightly substanded ever since.

Peripatetic President

(Continued from Page 7)

In the pursuit of these and other objectives of Jewish concern, Katz has met with the great and near-great. There have been visits with Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy in The White House, talks with United Nations' diplomats and heads of foreign governments.

One meeting remains particularly vivid in Katz's memory, made so by the appealing personality of the man he went to see. This was the late Pope John XXIII. They met in 1960, in a private audience at the Vatican.

"His friendliness and genuine compassion were compelling. He ignored protocol – pulled out the rug from under it completely. During our talks he insisted on informality and that I sit alongside of him. The Vatican officials in the room were astonshed.

"At one point he said, 'I know B'nai B'rith is a Hebrew name, but its meaning escapes me.' I explained that it translated into Sons of the Covenant.

"'Ah yes,' the Pope said, 'the covenant between God and Abraham.' Then he leaned close to

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whisper: 'I'll tell you a secret, as a peasant boy I was a poor student. But I earned a medal for my excellence in Hebrew studies.'

"I suggested that we converse in Hebrew. The Pope seemed ready to try but his interpreters interceded. They were aghast at the idea. 'The Holy Father's Hebrew is a bit rusty,' they said."

Katz is the seventeenth president of a Jewish movement that is celebrating its 120th anniversary this year.

Now, four generations later, the organization has grown into a complex of many parts, sponsoring widespread Jewish community programs of education, social service, youth work, vocational counseling, intergroup relations, overseas aid and philanthropy, and acting for its large constituency as an organized spokesman in public affairs.

The sixty-dollar fund of 1843 has since expanded into annual B'nai B'rith expenditures of $15,000,000.

Katz is a native of New Orleans and a graduate of Tulane. He joined B'nai B'rith at fifteen and has been active in Jewish affairs all of his adult life.

As the "travelingest" president in B'nai B'rith history — a natural evolvement of our jet age — he can testify to an unofficial slogan of the organization:

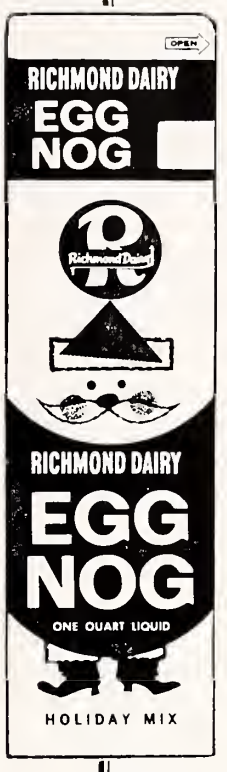
"Wherever there are Jews in the Free World . . . there is B'nai B'rith."

B'nai B'rith Girls

The following members of Asheville BBG attended the North Carolina Winter Convention, November 15, 16, and 17 in Durham, N. C.: Karen Roth, Chapter President; Judy Schrier, Delegate; Dale Bloomberg, Delegate; Anita Goldstein, Storryteller; Patsy Lichtenfels, Orator, and Cheryl, Rubenstein, Discussion Leader.

Asheville BBGs won the following honors: First place—Oratory, Patsy Lichtenfels; Third place—Storytelling, Anita Goldstein.

The chapter won first place in songwriting with its original Alma Mater, and third place with its comedy song.



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YODFAT - THE NEW WATCHTOWER COLONY IN GALILEE

Any visitor coming to the Yodfat Watchtower will see tilled fields by the side of the road, an enchanting view and finally a smallish courtyard surrounded by a few asbestos-houses and one stone building — the watchtower itself.

In order to know exactly what confronts us, we have to go back a few years, It all started in Haifa when a number of students of the Beth Sefer Reali came to reject their way of life that seemed so meaningless and without any real content and began searching for a better one. Dr. Schechter, their teacher, helped them. Together they read books and studied all they could on diverse experiments that had been carried out the world over. They read about the different communal systems that had sprung up; about Existentialism, about exotic Indian sects. They read publications with which they could identify themselves completely as well as others that appealed to them only in part. They were undecided and knew not what road to follow. All they knew is what they rejected, but what their goal should be and how to achieve it — they could not completely establish. Some more friends were attracted and joined the group. Together they enlisted in the Israel Army — in the ranks of the Nahal Units. They wandered from settlement to settlement, learning and preparing themselves for the future, but taking a small part in the local affairs of each new place. They couldn't obtain a colony of their own. The reason given was that suitable sites were few and the Government office in charge was not prepared to invest in an enterprise which seemed to them, at best, to have a dubious result. All the same the group contracted with the Jewish National Fund and the Federation of Kvutzot and Kibbutsim.

In the course of the period during which the members had no other obligation than to fulfill the labor quota of eight hours daily, the group had sufficient time to weigh and evaluate all that they had read and heard. Emphasis was placed on the spiritual aspects and their crystallization. Finally, after many proposal and counter-proposals, the Jewish National Fund agreed to give us the opportunity at the Yodfat Watchtower site which was to be erected shortly. Until that time we had to live for close to two years at Segev, an immigrants' village in the vicinity and participated in the building of the watchtower.

We made ourselves available for afforestation and soil-reclamation work, and when the dwellings at the Watchtower were completed, transferred there. A farm of sorts came slowly into being: beehives for honey production, cereals, seed cultures, etc The members, who had sufficient practical preparation and had read a great deal on agriculture, decided to establish an organic agricultural system. Around the watchtower we set up a small farm to supply us with our immediate needs: a vegetable garden, chicken coops, a small stable. On the reclaimed land we began experimenting with planting fruit trees. We established a good relaionship with our Arab neighbors, from whom we have learned quite a lot about the possibilities of the area and their exploitation.

Family life came with the completion of the permanent dwellings. To date four children have been born here — two boys and two girls. Today almost everyone has his own special field, generally in line with his work to which he is completely dedicated. Due to the limited number of the present population each one considers himself important and shows greater responsibility toward any odd job that has to be done. Even though much has already been accomplished, we still feel as if we were just beginning. Problems are far from scarce: the approaches to Yodfat are rather difficult; water has to be brought from a distance and is often inadequate for irrigation. All the forest trees in the region have to be rehabilitated (the Arab goat herds having almost entirely destroyed most of

(Please turn to Page 50)

LUACH

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Purim	February	27
Passover	March	27
Shavuous	May	17

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HAS THE DAY SCHOOL SAVED SOUTHERN JEWRY?

By Burton Donner

A leading Orthodox Jewish educator is convinced that a handful of Jewish all-day schools, in existence less than two decades, has nevertheless reversed a steady decay of Jewish life in that area of the United States usually referred to as "the south."

Dr. Isidor Margolis, director of the National Council for Torah Education of the Religious Zionists of America, recently contrasted the condition of southern Jewry that he found on a tour in 1945 with the findings of a more recent one early this year.

In 1945, Dr. Margolis found a southland which many Orthodox Jewish leaders, lay and rabbinic, regarded as a Jewish desert. This evaluation was brought forcefully to his attention when he attended the annual convention that year of the Southeastern Synagogue Conference. The Orthodox rabbis had no interest in remaining in southern pulpits because "they had no good Hebrew school for their children."

Jewish education consisted of four to five hours of classroom attendance a week. The curriculum was made up of elementary reading of prayers and a smattering of Bible, Bible stories and customs and some translation of the Five Books of Moses into English.

Thin as this was, in comparison even with a Talmud Torah in a large northern city, it was diluted further by the need to explain questions about Christianity asked by the Jewish pupils arising from the regular Bible reading in their public school. As the current debate over the constitutionality of Christian practices in schools has emphasized, the south is one of the sections in which these practices are most widespread.

One result of this Bible reading was regular discussions in the class about Christianity, with the Jewish children consistently put on the defensive during such sessions. A large part of the few afternoon hour in the Jewish schools was devoted by the overworked Hebrew teacher to providing explanations to pupils to help deal with this problem — one, incidentally by no means totally removed from the southern public school scene.

When Dr. Margolis told the Orthodox convention that he felt a resolution should be adopted favoring the creation of day schools in the south, both laymen and rabbis opposed it, not because they opposed day schools but because they sincerely felt it was too late. But a resolution to that effect was adopted.

With enormous dedication and effort, ten day schools have since been established in the south, the first in Chattanooga, many with the help of the National Council for Torah Education. Not only were nine elementary day schools created but southern Orthodox Jewry even managed to develop an excellent Hebrew all-day high school in Miami.

What has been the impact of the existence and functioning of the ten all-day schools, as Dr. Margolis viewed the scene on his return visit 18 years later?

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Children in the day schools study the Five Books of Moses with Rashi's commentary, Jewish Laws and Customs, Mishna, Gemorah and the Hebrew literature and language "in a warm religious atmosphere."

He said that "a new generation is growing up in the south, a religious generation which is rooted in basic Judaism. Rabbis no longer leave the south because of lack of facilities to provide their children a proper Jewish education. There are rabbis who already have raised a Jewish generation in the south."

There are day schools now in Memphis, Atlanta, Savannah, Charleston, Louisville, Miami Beach, Nashville, New Orleans and Augusta. An impressive record, to be sure, as anyone acquainted with the staggering costs of non-public schooling will readily agree. But, althogether, the ten schools have graduated at the most 125 pupils and the overwhelming majority of these do not get further intensive Jewish education because there is no Jewish all-day high school, except the one in Miami which has only 25 students, most of them from the Miami area. In fact, Dr. Margolis has been pushing hard for the establishment of a second all-day Hebrew high school for the south, to be more centrally located for the area in Memphis. That southern city has become so vigorous in traditional Jewish activities that many Orthodox Jews call it the Jerusalem of the south.

Still, the fact remains that there are about a half million Jews in the south, totalling around 125,000 families. If a thousand Jewish families have, in toto, sent or are sending their children to the ten day schools — and that figure is probably well above the actual number — this is still a tiny bit of yeast in the southern Jewish leaven. And, as noted, most of the 125 Jewish youngsters who have finished six — and in a few cases, seven or eight — grades of intensive Jewish education must shift over to the public high schools and later the usual colleges for the rest of their education. How could so small a cause have so great an effect?

First, Dr. Margolis replies, it is important to stress that a base has been laid for a more permanent tenure in the south for the key element of an effective Jewish community, Orthodox or other — the rabbis. The rapid turnover of Orthodox rabbis in the south has virtually ceased.

Second, whatever critics of various camps may say of the day school, it does provide a Jewish religious education with profoundly deep roots at a critical stage of character formation. The number of children with such training may be small quantitatively but their influence is both enduring and widening. A curiosity of Jewish life in the south is that many parents send their children to Orthodox day schools not because they themselves are particularly devout but simply because of the quality of the schools, and the children frequently transform their homes into citadels of affirmative Judaism.

Finally, he noted, the graduates of these day schools will in time become adults who will to the customary degree — or maybe a little more than a degree—become active in the adult Jewish community. Prior to the creation of the present network of day schools, there was no training ground of any kind for future leaders for the Orthodox Jewish communities. Admittedly, attendance at six years of a Jewish day school is something less than organized training for Jewish leadership as an adult. But, as Dr. Margolis pointed out, "where there has been almost no preparation of Jewish leadership, even this small preparation can have a great influence."

In any case, he contends, the evidence is there to see for those who wish to see it. It is a fact that the Jewish day school movement, though still beset by brain-wracking problems, is over the initial hump in the south and moving steadily ahead with growing momentum.

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A NEW JEWISH PARIS

By Adam Ryder

According to those who keep track of Jewish statistics, there are currently some 300,000 Jews in Paris. Since there are some 5,000,000 Parisians, Jews hardly make the same numerical impact as say in New York, where every fourth or fifth inhabitant is a Jew. Still, one would expect to find strong indications of so substantial a community.

These are not entirely lacking. There are several synagogues, including the 16th century synagogue in the Place des Vosges quarter. There is the Tomb of the Unknown Jewish Martyr, the memorial to the six million with its unforgettable museum of Nazi inflicted horrors in the Rue de Rivoli section. And of course, there is the Pletzl, around the Rue des Rosiers, the closest approximation Paris has ever had to New York's East Side or London's East End, although the Pletzl is no more than a handful of streets compared to these enclaves.

But what surface evidence one comes across points up the newest additions to the community rather than the older, more established groupings. It is the North Africans, chiefly from Algeria but with large numbers of Tunisians and somewhat fewer Moroccans and Egyptians, who are now giving a Jewish flavor to many quarters of the city.

Even the traditional quarter, the Pletzl, so long filled with the color and sound of Eastern European Jews, is beginning to change face. Tennenbaum's still serves a Roumanian cuisine, but most of the butchers are from Tunis and Algiers and the groceries tend to carry ingredients for making couscous rather than cholent.

No mingling of disparte groups is without friction and misunderstandings. That now taking place between the newcomers and the old settlers in France sometimes seems more like co-existence based on a mutual non-agression pact. But the lines of communication are being forged by the welfare and assistance agencies, aided and abetted by JDC.

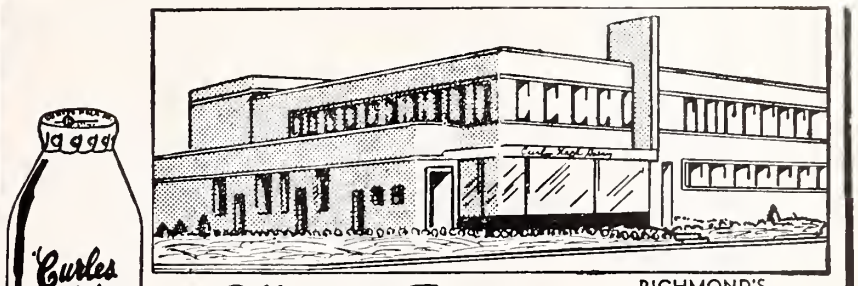
On a side street of the Pletzl, a Polish Jew, himself too recently arrived to feel "invaded," speaks in Yiddish so that "they" will not understand. "They are a strange people, but you've got to hand it to them. They don't allow anyone to spit in their kashe."

The most prominent institution in the Pletzl is the *Ecole de Travail*, located at 4 Bis Rues des Roosiers, founded in the 1840's by French Jews to protect youthful provincials from the lures and pitfalls of the city and to assign them to jobs. Now, ORT has taken it under its wing and transformed the *Ecole* into a modern trade school and apprentice center, bursting with the noise of sudden blasts of blow torches, the cascading ripples of light from welding apparatus and the steady hum of machinery.

Working this equipment are young men with typically North African visages and the director confirms that 90 per cent of his students are Algerians and Tunisians, with the balance an admixture of Egyptians and East Europeans. This century old structure



United States Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, a forceful Democratic Party leader and majority Whip of the Senate, was a principal speaker at the National Assembly of the Jewish National Fund of America, which opened at the New York Hilton Hotel, October 31st and continued to Sunday afternoon, November 3rd.



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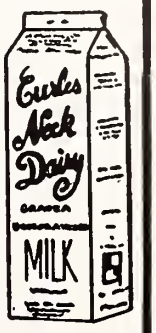
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is now a school for immigrants and as such it typifies what is happening to many traditionally French Jewish institutions. The same seems to apply, for example, to the 1,000 student ORT school in the surburb of Montreuil.

Other suburbs like Villiers-le-Bel, Orly, Sarcelles, Nanterre and Massy Antony, which never knew Jewish settlements before or at least not visible ones, have suddenly sprouted tiny synagogues and kosher butcher shops, along with the offices of the welfare agencies, as the North Africans have crowded huge families into their slums, most of them so jammed with humanity that every inch of living space is a bedroom.

Even so familiar a tourist haunt as Montmartre reveals the change produced by the influx. Along a street that betrays that special glow captured in the canvasses of Utrillo, and literally under the shadow of the incongruous domes of Sacre Coeur, stands the Asile, the Jewish day and night shelter. On its outer wall, a plaque proclaims homage of the Jews of Paris to Cardinal Salege, Archbishop of Toulouse, who "in the dark hours of the occupation made heard the voice of human conscience, revolted by the screams of racism and Hitlerite anti-Semitism."

The wall inside announces its founding by an admixture of indigenous members of the Consistoire, which institution dates back to the time of Napoleon, and East European Jewish immigrants of 40 years ago. But this institution, too, is now enrolled in a new and more difficult duty. The 140 souls harbored by the shelter are almost all Algerians. The 100 seat dining hall somehow manages to serve 1200 meals daily.

The men are not to be seen, except for the infirm. They disappear right after breakfast to search for housing and to keep busy. There is some, but not much, pretense at looking for work. The government allottment of $90 a month was still being received. But the chief obstacle to employment is lack of marketable skills. These are grocers, clothiers, bookkeepers, butchers of the Algerian cities. "Paris needs them like a hole in the head," the shelter guide comments. "They have to learn to do something useful." This feeling of uselessness sustains the total trauma of displacement.

The women, stranded with infants and children swarming about, have tried to stimulate a bit of home in their dormitories and succeeded only in creating a slum, replete with clothes lines, bundles, squalling and the smell of poverty. Some seem to have given up the attempt at maintaining appearances. Some of the young ones still primp and spend endless hours "doing" their hair.

The guide points out the window across Paris. "There was Drancy, where the Nazis took our children. You have heard of Drancy?" The bed-ridden, middle aged Oranais calls out, "I have never heard of it. What is this Drancy?" He is not familiar with that chapter of his new community.

But in all the newcomer settlement a new chapter is being written. Someday, no doubt, there will be plaques with North African names on them. Meanwhile, these new accretions are bringing a new rhythm of vitality to Jewish Paris.

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Morris D. Waldman, a leading Jewish communal and welfare worker and for 17 years executive head of the American Jewish Committee, died Saturday, September 7, at the Hospital of Joint Diseases, New York City, at the age of 83.

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Woman's Eye-View

By Marianne Zeitlin

How can you translate the words "ta'am" or "Chain" or even "simcha" or "gedilla?' Try to explain the meaning of "Hak mir nisht a tchainik." Describe what a "paskoodnyak" is, or, for that matter, find as onomatopetic a word in another language. See if you can find a word as expressive as "mechaiya."

Many have tried, of course, but the fact is that if you have knowledge of Yiddish you realize it is not a easy task. Of course there's the classic definition of "shlemiel" and "shlimazel" — "a shlemiel spills a glass of hot tea on the shlimazel" but only somebody acquainted with Yiddish custom can appreciate the total significance of that statement. for example, the glass of hot tea. Like the joke about the El Al plane which is landing at Lydda airport on Erev Shabbos and radios the tower "Flight 329 coming in for a landing, please remove the newspapers from the runway."

Anybody who has grown up in a home where Yiddish was spoken and some of Yiddish custom was observed does not have to be convinced of the pungency and "ta'am" of that language. In this country, at least around New York, many words have been incorporated into colloquial English. The words "tsimmes" and "mashooga" are quite frequently heard; as in the suffix "nik" derived from "noodnik" but used in "allrightnik," "no-goodnik" and today for that current crop of rebellious youth known as 'beatniks."

All literature loses in translation, and there is no greater proof of this statement than in the works of Sholem Aleichem. Why even his pen-name alone cannot be translated with justice.

When the Zionists chose to revive Hebrew as the official language in Israel, there was some worry that if Yiddish were not discontinued it would be too difficult to re-establish an ancient language as the living language of the new state. But today, no such fear exists. Hebrew is an integral part of Israel and is in no danger of ever being replaced. The only danger that does exist is that with second and third generation Jews in America and other parts of the world, the Yiddish language is dying from lack of usage.

Three years ago, the late Solomon Dingol, Editor of The Day, decided to do something about it. He organized the "Committee of Yiddish in the Public High Schools." The other day, I met with Mrs. Ruth Levine, herself sincerely dedicated to the continuation of this work, and was delighted to learn that this program has been overwhelmingly successful. In the short span of time since its inception, over fifteen Yiddish clubs in New York City High Schools have been established and the children, mostly third generation Jewish children, are responding with great eagerness to this program. Mrs. Levine, who for many years was a writer on The Day, has also been heartened by the response she has had when she has approached the principals of the schools to organize these clubs. As for the students, apparently they have felt the lack of not speaking Yiddish and missing not only the point of all the Yiddish stories and jokes that they have heard, but the essence of Judaism that it represents.

To those of us who feel that Yiddish culture has enriched the lives of us all — whether we know it or not — all has been a tremendous factor in keeping the Jewish people per se alive — it is good to hear that a genuine grass-roots movement for the preservation of this unique language has sprung up — filled as it is with the laughter and tears and the very soul of the Jewish people. In Warsaw today the Jewish language theatre is such a success that it is patronized not only by the Jewish people — but by the entire Warsaw community. Who knows? It may yet happen in America too.



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MRS. M. K. GOLDSTEIN Correspondent

We, at Beth Israel take much pleasure in extending heartiest Mozel Tovs to those families whose children have recently celebrated Bar and Bas Mitzvahs . . .to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green on the Bas Mitzvah of their daughter, Laurie Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Katz on their son, Stuart Irvin's Bar Mitzvah; and to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gussow on the recent Bar Mitzvah of their son, David Murray.

Sisterhood president, Mrs. Joseph E. Brumberg, and vice president, Mrs. Morton Fox, have just returned from the Seaboard Branch Fall Board Meeting of the National Women's League which was held Nov. 5 and 6 in Durham, N. C. The very interesting and extensive schedule for the two-day meet featured a Ways and Means Workshop, and a Torah Fund — Residence Hall Discussion combined program for the seminary in which both topics were explained and clarified.

We heartily welcome Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seigel of Blacksburg, Va. to our congregation family and hope their affiliation wtih Beth Israel will be most rewarding.

The Education Department of Beth Israel recently launched a very successful "first" — the first Religious School P.T.A. meeting. The co-superintendents explained the new revised curriculum and aims for higher achievement, and Rabbi Kemmelman appealed to the parents to form a partnership with the teachers to reach these aims. This was followed by individual class discussions by the teachers of the various grades. A social hour concluded the program.

In a very impressive ceremony at the U.J.A. dinner, the following received gold medals and certificates for "devotion to the United Jewish Appeal in the cause of Jewish life saving and rebuilding. Mr. Myer Becker, Mr. Ned Schlossberg and Mr. Arthur Taubman. A special award was given the late Julius Fisher for lifetime devotion to U.J.A. and accepted by Mrs. Fisher. Certificates of recognition were also given to Mr. Milton Blank, Mr. Morton Honeyman, Mr. Marcus Kaplan, Mr. Harry Katz, Mr. Herbert Kurshan, Mr. Arthur Levin and Mr. Morton Rosenberg. Mr. Marcus Kaplan, who was chairman for this year's drive served as Master of Ceremonies.

Congratulations to Stuart Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Singer, for the honor he achieved on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Rabbi Kemmelman has just concluded a week's programs of daily devotions on "Prayer for Guidance" over W.S.L.S. - TV.

S. W. Va. B'nai B'rith

MRS. SIDNEY J. LENETT, Correspondent

We want to welcome some new members to our midst — Dr. and Mrs. Harwood, who have come to Galax, Virginia from New York — and Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins and children who have moved to Marion, Va. from Philadelphia. We are delighted to have them with us.

Our condolences to Dr. and Mrs. Al Linn on the passing of Dr. Linn's father recently in New York.

Mrs. Joe Goldstein of Galax, Virginia joined the B'nai B'rith Israel Tour this past summer and had a wonderful trip — making stops in Paris, Rome and other points before going on to Israel, where a thorough tour was made to all historical points of interest. Claire brought back many lovely mementos of her trip, and also gave us a splendid program.

Our B'nai B'rith group has just sponsored a new B.B.Y.O. chapter here, consisting of teen-age children of our members. There are 14 members and the officers are: Danny Carp, President; Steve Lenett, Vice-President; Charles Perelman, Secretary-Treasurer; and Marsha Lenett, Chaplain.

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B'nai B'rith — 120 Years Young

(Continued from Page 5)

B'nai B'rith service program, a widows' and orphans' fund.

This year B'nai B'rith will spend, nationally and regionally, more than $15,000,000 on widespread programs of education, social service, youth activities, vocational counseling, intergroup relations and overseas aid, while acting for its large constituency as an organized spokesman in public affairs.

The $1,300,000 B'nai B'rith Building in Washington, D. C., a handsome brick-and-glass structure, houses many treasured documents that illuminate the four generations of the organization's history.

There is, for example, the seven-year effort, begun in 1851 when a handful of members fought B'nai B'rith's first campaign against anti-Semitism — before that word had become part of the language.

They persuaded Congress, which had a treaty with Switzerland under consideration, to force the removal of anti-Jewish restrictions in several Swiss cantons. B'nai B'rith found two distinguished leaders in Washington as champions of its cause: Secretary of State Daniel Webster and Henry Clay, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Again, in the 1870's when anti-Jewish violence erupted in Rumania, President Ulysses Grant appointed Benjamin Franklin Peixotto of Cleveland, a former president of B'nai B'rith, as U. S. counsul in Bucharest.

Peixotto stayed six years. He helped greatly to alleviate the hardships suffered by Rumanian Jews, and was instrumental in having minority rights safe-guarded in the Treaty of 1878 which granted sovereignty to the Rumanian kingdom.

Peixotto spent every waking hour at his task. Since many American consuls in those days were unsalaried — their diplomatic assignments were secondary to their commercial interests as traders — B'nai B'rith funds supported Peixotto and the consulate.

The yellowing records of the organization are filled with hundreds of similar incidents of history — from a million-signature petition protesting the programs of Czarist Russia to desperate relief efforts for the victims of the Nazi holocaust. They tell of a long and persistent B'nai B'rith fight against oppression.

Fifty years ago, to coordinate its activities in this field, B'nai B'rith established its celebrated Anti-Defamation League.

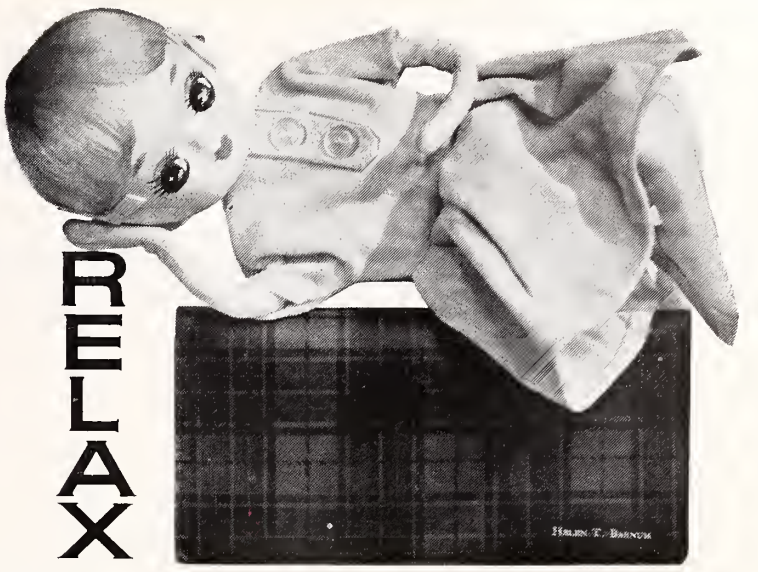
To encourage a greater awareness of their religious heritage among Jewish college students, it began sponsorship of the Hillel Foundations movement. The first of these campus centers that provide religious services, cultural activities and personal counseling to students was established 40 years ago at the University of Illinois. The program has since expanded to 246 other schools — and a waiting list of 150 more.

B'nai B'rith Vocational Service, staffed by skilled guidance workers and psychologists in 19 metropolitan centers, last year provided group and individual counseling on jobs and career opportunities to 40,000 persons. This activity is now in its twenty fifth year.

The B'nai B'rth Youth Organization, with an enrollment of 47,000 Jewish teenagers and a program that stresses Jewish interests



Judge Simon H. Rifkind was named chairman of the Board of Directors of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and Alan M. Stroock, former board chairman, became President of the Seminary Corporation.

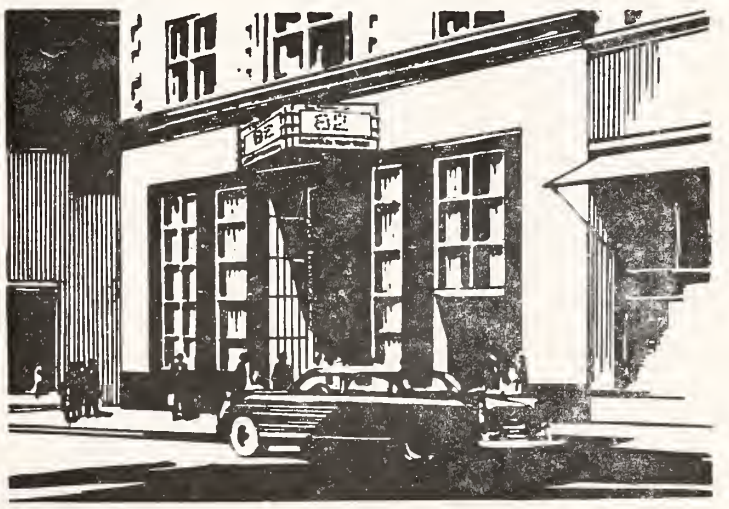


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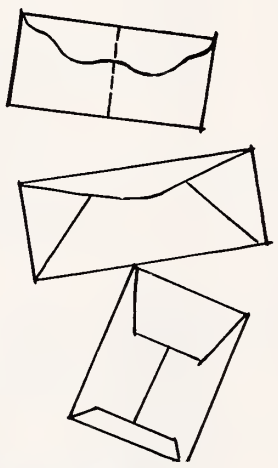
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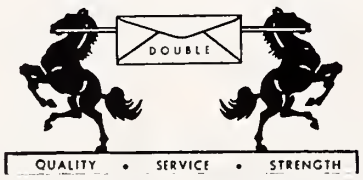
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and good citizenship, is the largest youth movement of its kind in the world.

And thousands of adults each year participate in B'nai B'rith study programs. A favorite are the summer institutes at camps and resorts where, in the restfulness of a vacation setting, their interests in Jewish themes are stimulated in lectures and discussions led by a faculty of outstanding rabbis and scholars.

B'nai B'rith's record of wartime service goes back to the Civil War when it successfully campaigned for the appointment of the first Jewis army chaplain, and, in a recruitment drive conducted by its Ramah Lodge in Chicago, answered Lincoln's call for volun teers by enrolling and outfitting a Jewish company of 106 soldiers, paying each a $100 enlistment bonus and arranging to care for their families. The company served with the 82nd Illinois Infantry Regiment.

During World II a massive B'nai B'rith war service program supplied recreational equipment and facilities to hundreds of military bases, hospitals and rest centers. It converted hotels in several large cities to free lodging centers for troops on leave. One of these , Hospitality House in Los Angeles, handled 600 servicemen a day — largest such center in the country.

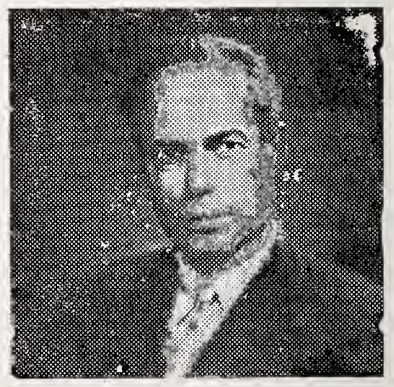
A Brooklyn corporal of Italian ancestry described the wonderful hospitality he received in a letter to his mother. "B'nai B'rith," he explained, "is a Jewish name meaning a place to rest."

The rolls of B'nai B'rith include many prominent and colorful personalities — Senators and scientists, authors, artists and athletes. The Los Angeles Dodgers' Sandy Koufax is one, former Miss America Bess Myerson another. So is Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the polio vaccine, Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg former UN Ambassador Philip M. Klutznick, Herbert H. Lehman, Eddie Cantor and opera star Richard Tucker.

B'nai B'rith records also tell of Simon Wolf, who served briefly as its president, but is better remembered as its legislative representative in Washington for more than 50 years. Courtly and witty, Wolf was a personal friend of every occupant of the White House from James Buchanan to Woodrow Wilson.

Another former president, the late Henry Monsky of Omaha, was Father Flanagan's colleague in the establishment of Boys' Town. Robert Briscoe, first Jewish Lord Mayor of Dublin, is a funding member of B'nai B'rith in Ireland, and the late Dr. Chaim Weizmann, first president of Israel, helped establish B'nai B'rith in Manchester, England.

Sigmund Freud was an active member in Vienna. When the medical profession refused him a hearing on his theories of phychoanalysis, he expounded them for the first time publicly in a lecture to his B'nai B'rith lodge.



Morton Yarmon, editor and author, has been appointed to the new post of Director of Public Relations of the American Jewish Committee, according to an announcement by Dr. John Slawson, Executive Vice President of the human relations agency.



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Chanukah — Victory For Might or For Spirit?

(Continued from Page 14)

for religious freedom. Or did they just learn about winning a victory?

Let us look further back in Jewish history. Once before our ancestors gained independence from their oppresive tyrants. That was when they broke Pharaoh's yoke and began a long journey which eventually led to a great period of Jewish independence. That event is celebrated unto this day. It is a celebration in which we idealize the concept of freedom for us and all mankind. Passover in the Jewish mind has always signified the end of tyranny and enslavement, not the death of the Egyptian pursuants. This is how Jews celebrate an historical event: They abstract the spiritual meaning of it and put that on the pedestal of adoration.

Now that Jewish independence has once again been achieved, let it signify a renewal of the Jewish spirit. Let Yom Atzma'ut as well as Chanukah emphasize the great moral achievements of our people when they were a free creative nation. Let Israel strive to bring into the world an Amos as well as a Judah Maccabee. An Isaiah along with a Bar Kokhba.

The Jews have always been a facile and pliable people. When forced to become money-lenders, they were successful businessmen. When only the professions were open to them, they became the best doctors, lawyers, and scientists. Now that they are permitted once more, they have showed themselves to be good farmers. And when necessity arose, they have shown that they can be good soldiers. But never have they forgotten to be good Jews. With their success in other pursuits, their mission in life was not forgotten: the relegation of the material to the back seat, giving way to the spiritual at all times and in all matters. The supremacy of the spirit is the symbol of Chanukah as it is of Judaism.

The Talmud mentions nothing about the military victory of Chanukah — all the rabbis mention is the miracle of the cruse of oil which burned for eight days instead of one. Some scholars have argued that the Books of the Maccabees never saw their way into the Canon of the Bible because they extol a military victory. Yet today, the verse from the Biblical Book of Psalms which reads "Who can retell the greatness of the Lord" is chanted daily on the lips of Israeli children in a new formulation: "Who can retell the greatness of Israel."

The victory of Jewish spiritual values over Greek materalistic paganism was a significant one in the annuals of mankind. But today we are celebrating that victory by lauding the values of the enemies our ancestors subdued.

Let not one misunderstand. Whoever suggest that Israel should not have as strong an army as is

(Please turn to Page 50)



Dr. Abram L. Sachar, President of Brandeis University, will be one of the principal speakers at the United Jewish Appeal's 26th Annual National Conference to be held Friday through Sunday, December 6 to 8 at the New York Hilton Hotel.

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SISTERHOOD NEWS — The highlight of the past month was the beginning of the series of lecturers given by our Rabbi on the Prayer Book. Twenty of us gathered at the home of Rosel Schewel for this. Judging by the amount of interest expressing afterwards, we are sure that the next meeting will see an even larger attendance. The knowledge imparted to us will make Friday night services more meaningful and will encourage more to attend them.

A very successful rummage sale was held under the able leadership of Gloria Mars and Shirley Levin. The turnout of workers was gratifying and enabled many of them to work shorter hours than otherwise would have been the case.

The Sisterhood Bazar is almost upon us. Keep the knitting needles, sewing machines, ovens and freezers busy! General Chairmen: Doe Stern, Gwen Gorchoff.

HADASSAH NEWS: The speaker for our October meeting was Mrs. Elliot (Rosel) Schewel, who spoke to us on a small segment of her trip to Israel. It was a well-attended meeting and a very enjoyable one. We hope Mrs. Schewel will be able to come back and present to us the rest of her interesting trip narrative.

Hadassah sponsored a Youth Aliyah luncheon for the Sunday School Children recently. There was also a children's carnival in the back of the Temple, with clowns, pony rides, fourtune teller booths, etc.

Hadassah's recent Bake Sale at Pittman Plaza was a big success. Thank you, ladies, for your wonderful support in baking and special thanks to those who donated their time. Mrs. Lil Somers and Mrs. Marcia Liftman deserve the accolades for this well-organized venture.

MAFTY NEWS: The members of the Lynchburg Chapter of M.A.F.T.Y. are always trying to improve themselves and their chapter. We have organized a post-confirmation class discussion group every other Sunday morning. This is a period for independent discussion on any topic. This should be very stimulating and educational for all who participate. We are very fortunate to have Mr. Nat Friedman to assist us.

INTERFAITH THANKSGIVING SERVICE: Once again, as in each of the last five years, a joint Thanksgiving Day Service was held by the congregation of Agudath Sholon and those of various churches in the community. The interfaith Thanksgiving Day Service has been a local institution since 1958 when it was inaugurated by Rabbi Fischoff.

The various churches and the synagogue take turns as the host congregation. Each year, the service is widely attended, not only by the various participating congregations, but by citizens of the Lynchburg community generally.

Brotherhood, tolerance and interfaith relationships are continually given lip service, and are espoused and promoted by all of us. It is not often that we as individuals, as laymen, are given the opportunity to make a very real, a very significant contribution to these ideals — ideals which we, as Jews, cherish so greatly. When you attend these joint services, you can not only derive personal spiritual uplifting, but can take pride in as your definite contribution to the couse of brotherhood.

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HILLEL IN NORTH CAROLINA

RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE, Director

Often, in viewing Hillel, people tend to see it as a center of activity and program. While this is true, it is also a fact that many programs and discussions in Hillel are in reality — preparations for other programs and activities.

In Hillel — for example — we conduct many small group discussions. These discussions may have as their purpose the shedding of light on matters discussed in philosophy or religion classes.

Recently, we were honored with a visit to our campus by Dr. Cyrus Gordon, an eminent professor of Semitic Studies at Brandeis University. We held a Hillel supper discussion prior to Professor Gordon's lecture, a discussion which provided an opportunity for students to gain some necessary background which would equip them to better understand Dr. Gordon's address.

As a further example, Hillel is planning a series of forum programs on the campus to try and understand the purpose of religion and arrive at a definition of religion's role in today's society. Small group meetings in Hillel serve as the nerve center where vital ideas on how these programs should be presented are interchanged.

Students from a number of religious foundations are meeting currently to discuss ways of fulfilling greatly needed community services in state welfare institutions. Planning sessions on these projects are further examples of "programs" held in anticipation of programs.

Our home has been the scene of a number of coffee hours and informal discussions with Hillel Student Council members, fraternity presidents, dorm counselors, and others. These coffee hours are not literally "Hillel Programs" but they fulfill a vital function



RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE

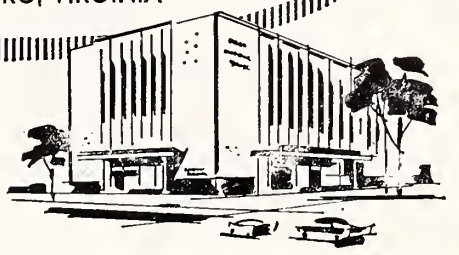
of enabling us to meet intimately and informally and plan for larger events.

Actually—the entire Hillel program is preparation: preparation for LIFE. Our Hillel study classes for example are designed to help a student think about living a Jewish life in the modern world. We are concerned with helping students face the deeper issues and broader concerns that religion must ultimately concern itself with if it is to have a voice in modern society. In other words, much of what we do in Hillel, to paraphrase the title of a recent volume on Judaism is to help in the preparation of the "Greater Judaism that is in the making".

On December 15 and 16, 1963 we shall hold the inaugural lectures on religion entitled the Rosa B. Weinstein Memorial Lectures on Religion. The first series in this memorial program of lectures will be on the theme: "Faith and Reason". The provocative young theologian, Dr. Eugene Borowitz, Professor at the Hebrew Union College in New York City, and consultant to Behrman House Publishers will be our guest lec-

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turer. Professor Borowitz will speak Sunday and Monday evenings, Dec. 15 and 16 at 8:00 P.M. at the Howell Hall Auditorium, School of Journalism Building on the campus of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Naturally, we extend a cordial and warm invitation to all of our friends to attend these memorable lectures.

Temple Beth-El Rocky Mount, N. C.

New officers of Temple Beth El are: President, Kenneth Berk; Vice-President, Leonard Schiff; Secretary, Jules Kluger; Treasurer, Jake L. Rosenbloom. Board Chairman, Dr. Herbert Fuerst; Board Members, Marvin Levin, Julius Klitzner, Harry Kornfeld, Leon Epstein, Nathan Katzin. Pulpit Committee: Nathan Katzin, Harry Kornfeld, Oscar Levy. Sick and Visiting Committee: Louis Raskin, Oscar Levy, Louis Wald. Membership and Welcoming Committee: Co-Chairmen, T. D. Levy; John Hurwitz; others, Ben Greenberg; Marvin Levin; Robert Raskin. House Committee: Chairman, Leon Epstein; others, Jake Rosenbloom, Arthur Barth. Ways and Means Committee: Chairman, Louis Wald; others, Arnold Kridel; Gerald Marcus; Theodore Fine. Nominating Committee: Co-chairmen, Gerald Marcus, Jules Kluger; others. Dr. Herbert Fuerst; Dr. Sam Justa; Sigmund Sultan. Seating Committee: Co-chairmen, Jake Rosenbloom; Ed Meyers; Dr. Sam Justa. Grievance Committee: Leon Epstein; Harry Kornfeld; Jules Kluger.

Cordial welcome is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fine and family who have recently come to Rocky Mount to make their home. Best wishes for happiness.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sig Sultan who have become the happy grandparents of a baby boy born to their children, Mr. and Mrs. David Marnor in California. Mazel Tov also to the great-grandmother, Mrs. Leo Sultan of Enfield.

The Jewish Chatauqua Society's documentary film "The Question" is to be shown during the Sunday School Assembly November 24. A Chanukah program is planned for the Sunday School during Chanukah, December 15th. Recent donations from the Sunshine Fund included Unicef and the Atlanta Regional Agency of Jewish Children's Service.

Plain Talk

(Concluded from Page 4)

Yes, dear lady, I feel sure that God knows the boy even without bar mitzvah will turn up to be a worthwhile man, since he's being brought up in that direction at home . . . but, anyway: I go along with this mother whose heart wants him dedicated by bar mitzvah service . . . toward a good life in the world.

The mother isn't asking for any financial help toward the boy's bar mitzvah, but, anyway, I'm sending a modest contribution for his bar mitzvah education. I'm sending the gift to B'nai B'rith Messenger, 739 S. Hope Street, Los Angeles, to which others may send likewise . . . for this good mama's sake.

Yodfat

(Concluded from Page 18)

the vegetation). All in all, many problems still remain to be solved in order to meet our task which we have clearly laid out before us.

We have extensive — and welcome — aid from the Jewish National Fund and the Jewish Agency-we trust that we shall be able to build our homes on this hill. Just as we hoped and planned throughout the long and arduous road that brought us here, so do we feel confident that we shall be able to live here in complete fulfillment of all our dreams and aspirations.

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Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

Our Thanksgiving Eve Dance held on November 27th was again a huge success, both socially and financially. This affair is one of Beth Meyer Sisterhood's major fund raising for the year, and is always a social success, too. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. I. J. Green, the committee planned a beautiful cocktail party preceeding the dance as well as a midnight supper afterwards. To the ladies of the committee who worked so hard to make this dance the success it was, we say a big Thank You!

Beth Meyer extends condolence to Mrs. Sidney Ruben of Henderson upon the death of her mother, Mrs. Ida Gordon of New York.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Pizer upon the engagement of their son Edward to Miss Debora Cooley of Atlanta, Ga.; and to Dr. and Mrs. Rolf Buchdahl and their son David on his being initiated into the National Honor Society at Needham Broughton High School.

We are pleased to report Mr. William Heilig has recovered from his surgery and it out again.

Rabbi and Mrs. Abe Schoen and daughters held a beautiful reception in their new home on November 3rd. The home, recently purchased by Beth Meyer Synagogue is located at 206 East Park Drive.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

The community is mourning the loss of Mrs. Harry M. Rubin, who passed away following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Rubin, a native of Savannah, was active in civic and Jewish communal affairs, and was one of the founders of the local Girls Scouts. She had also been keenly interested in the work of the Red Cross.

Among the winners at the Coastal Carolina Fair was Mrs. Ann Karesh, who received an award for her sculpture exhibit.

A recent visitor to Charleston was Barbara Willis, assistant publisher of the year book, "Graphis," published in Switzerland. She was guest of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Banov, who had previously visited with her in Zurich.

Charleston's AZA Chapter was winner of a Parents' Magazine Award for teen-age public service 1962-1963.

The chapter has adopted an honor code, has been active in sponsoring outings for orphans and has taken part in various fund drives on behalf of community agencies. Sponsored by Dan Lodge 593 of B'nai B'rith, the chapter is headed by Billy Grossman, president; Gerald Berendt, vice president; Robert Rosen, secretary; and Mark Tanenbaum, treasurer.

On the night of November 2nd, the Betty H. Lance Pledge class of



William S. Cutchins, President and a director of the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, a prominent industralist and community leader, was the guest of honor at a dinner of the Broadcasting and Advertising Division of the American Jewish Committee's Appeal for Human Relations at the New York Hilton on November 25.

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Charleston Chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls 1134 will be officially inducted into the BBG. A mother-daughter banquet was held at the synagogue Emanu-El Social Hall.

Miss Irene Sabel inducted the girls to the club. Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Israel Wilen of Atlanta. Mrs. Wilen is chairman of the Atlanta B'nai B'rith and historian of B'nai B'rith Women.

Those helping to plan the banquet were Miss Ann Addlestone, Miss Connie Ackerman, Miss Rita Kirshtein, Miss Trudy Feldman, Miss Billy Grossman, Miss Arlene Altman, Miss Helen Banov, Miss Rhoda Rosenburg, Miss Marilyn Silver and Miss Linda Kirshtein.

Advisors to the chapter are Mrs. David Lancer, Mrs. Benjamin Berendt and Mrs. Louis Fried.

NORFOLK, VA.

MRS. WM. SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

The nationally syndicated human relations newspaper columnist, Ann Landers was the initial speaker for the 1963-1964 Norfolk Jewish Community Lecture Series on Sunday, November 10th. Her topic, "Troubles—What Else?" attracted a huge audience to Temple Israel for some straight-forward and enlightening information. The lecture Series Committee is to be commended for the excellent selection of lecturers who will be gracing our Norfolk podiums.

Norfolk's only privately owned garden cemetary, King David Gardens was consecrated at a recent dedication ceremony with Rabbis B. A. Martin, Joseph Goldman, Malcolm H. Stern and Phillip Pincus officiating. Cantor Bernard Matlin chanted "El Mole Rachamim." As a perpetual care cemetary garden, King David Gardens bears the endorsement of the Orthodox Rabbinical Council of America as well as the sanction of the local rabbinate. Already completed is the King David open-air chapel, one of several memorials planned. Created as a place for quiet meditation, the chapel symbolizes the meaning of this modern type of garden cemetary.

All the magic and glamour of the Arabian Nights came to life on the stage of the Center Theater on November 29th when the Norfolk Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women presented the Rockefeller Players in "Alli Baba and the Forty Thieves." A fine professional cast provided superb holiday entertainment for our Norfolk youngsters.

"Hadassah Says Yes to the Future" was the theme of the 1963 Donor Luncheon held by the Norfolk Chapter of Hadassah at the Golden Triangle Motor Hotel. The proceeds go to the Hadassah Medical Organization. Dr. Ruth Gruber Michaels, distinguished American author, journalist, lecturer and eminent authority on Israel, refugee problems and international affairs, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Michaels is Co-Chairman of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York. Lecturer in the Dep't. of Education of the Graduate School of Hunter College, and a columnist for the Hadassah Magazine, for which she writes the column "Diary of an American Housewife."

Bar Mitzvah celebrants at Beth El Temple: Jerry S. Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Blake and Richard A. Comess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Comess. At Temple Israel: Neal K. Weiner, son of Mr. & Mrs. Philip Weiner.

Some 194,000 tourist visited Israel during the first ten months of the year 1963, or an increase of more than 10% over the corresponding period in 1962, according to government statistics released this week.

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N. C. Assn. of Jewish Youth Convention

CAROLE SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth held its Fall Convention in Jacksonville, N. C. on November 1-3, 1963. The Convention began with a bang as about fifty people from all over North Carolina and its environs landed in Jacksonville.

Friday evening services, held at the Jacksonville Hebrew Center, officially opened the Convention. Services were conducted by the Community Service Committee, Hank Blaustein, Steve Stein and Janice Plisco. Following services was an Oneg Shabbat, after which every one headed for the home of Mrs. Sam Leder for an Open House. The Open House was really fabulous — girls, boys, food, and the films from Lakeside. Yes, every one laughed and cried as they remembered their great times at Camp Lakeside, in Hendersonville, sponsored by North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth.

Saturday services were conducted by many participants in the Convention. A luncheon followed, after which Rev. Cohen spoke to us. Rev. Cohen was a most impressive speaker and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The Convention then adjourned to Camp Lejeune where we were guests of the Base. They let us use their fabulous olympic size indoor heated swimming pool. It was loads of fun swimming in November.

Saturday night was the big dance. The well-known "Jetty Jumpers" played for the dance. The decorations carried out an air of excitement. The highlight of the night was followed by an Open House at the home of Mrs. Julius Segerman. The people really had a great time, relaxing from all that dancing.

Sunday morning a business meeting was held followed by a hamburger lunch. Then it was farewell until the next Convention. A most happy, excited, but pensive group left Jacksonville Sunday afternoon. They were probably thinking of the wonderful time that they enjoyed over the week-end.

We owe a lot of thanks to the wonderful Jacksonville community for every thing that they did for us and also to the great advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blaustein.



Amos Bunim, New York businessman and Jewish communal leader, was the general chairman of the twentieth annual dinner of Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools, held on November 3 at the Hotel Pierre in New York City. More than 600 key personalities of the American Jewish community attended the annual event of the organization serving 300 Hebrew Day Schools throughout the United States and Canada.

Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO
Correspondent

Grand Club members of Newport News Jewish Community Center are looking forward to the Chanukah luncheon to be given here on December 18 for Golden Agers from Richmond, Norfolk, and Portsmouth. Kenneth Arch is president of the local Grand Club.

Every Sunday from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. is FUN DAY at the Jewish Community Center. The youngsters can choose from any of the following activities:

Arts and Crafts with Alfreda Alexander; Sewing and Charm Class with Mrs. Nina D. Reed; Knitting with Mrs. Frances Zwerdling; Dancing with Margaret Ann Zepkin; Archery with Norman Olshansky; Athletics with Bill



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NEWPORT NEWS, VA. JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER GOLF CLUB TROPHY WINNERS: (Left to right) Dan Sanders, first-flight winner; Al Rogatz, club champion and second-flight winner; Allen Conn, third-flight victor. A new golf tournament is now in progress and additional winners will be announced at a later date.

Reed and Terry Fullman. Miss Tzina Zwerdling is advisor of the Teen Council of the Center.

Mrs. Alvin Rogatz, chairman of the children's special *"Holiday Festival"* announces an entertaining program. Walt Disney's movie "Melody Time" will be presented at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, December 23, and on Monday, December 30, the film "5,000 Fingers of Dr. T" will be shown. Both are in color.

The Yiddish Film series will begin with "Catskill Honeymoon" on December 12 and will be followed by "Tevya" on January 30, 1964. All Grand Club members are urged to see these two delightful films. Mrs. Joseph Wilks is chairman of the Yiddish Film series.

Heartiest congratulations to the following on their recent Bar Mitzvahs:

Joel Flax, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Flax; Joel Stein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Stein; Barry Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fox; Mark Workman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Workman: Robert Bookbinder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bookbinder; Frank Ruben, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ruben.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

On Saturday October 26th, the Bar Mitzvah of Bobby Bogen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bogen was celebrated. Bobby conducted the entire service, Rabbi David Herson gave the sermon and Cantor Murray Neiman sang. Mrs. Henry Hammer, president of Daughters of Israel, presented Bobby with the traditional kiddush cup.

That evening a reception was held at the Center. Cantor Neiman entertained and a candlelighting ceremony was held in which all of Bobby's relatives took part.

The Daughters of Israel meeting which was postponed from October 16th was held on October 30th. Our special guest was Cantor Murray Neiman and a playlet "The Boy Who Found His Sabbath" was presented. The cast included Mrs. Stanley Reibman, Mrs. Isadore Bernstein, Mrs. Eddie Ross, Mrs. Maxine Kline, Mrs. Fran Rabinowitz, Mrs. Ted Solomon and Cantor Murray Neiman.

The combined Hadassah-Daughters of Israel Study Group met with Mrs. Edward Zahler on October 24th. Mrs. Zahler presented a pa-

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per "Jewish Symbols of Our Times."

Big plans are being made for the Daughters of Israel Annual Donor to be held on November 20th. A special fur fashion show sponsored by Lourie's will be the entertainment highlight and a special surprise menu is in store for all.

The B'nai B'rith Women of Columbia manned their fair booth from Sunday October 20th through Saturday, October 26th. Fair weather prevailed and we hope they made lots of money.

The November meeting of B'nai B'rith Women featured Mrs. Harold Miller equiped with slides and script, on a memorable tour of Israel.

Guest speaker for the Hadassah Gourmet Luncheon was Mrs. Dorothy Kriger Fink. She is active in the American Association for the UN along with her duties as parliamentarian of the Miami Beach chapter, vice president of the Florida region of Hadassah and of the South Florida Zionist Council. She is also chairman of the Board of Governors of the Greater Miami Jewish Federation.

The gourmet luncheon was held for paid up members of Hadassah.

The AZA is compiling a Jewish directory. Plans were made for their annual Thanksgiving Dance and this year a convention of several S. C. and Georgia cities convened here Thursday and Friday of the holiday weekend.

Mrs. Bessie Zaglin, attended a conference for state presidents of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars October 21-22 at the organization national headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. Hyman Rubin was guest speaker at the Alpha Zeta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha meeting . .. Norman Arnold has been elected to the board of trustees of Oglethorpe College . . . Allan J. Reyner and Irwin Kahn are on the list of nominees for the Board of the Greater Columbia Chamber of Commerce.

October bridge winners included Mr. and Mrs. M. Fischman, Dr. and Mrs. Joel Levy, Sol Lourie, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Aroneck, Leo Silverfield. Playing in the Ladies Golf Tournament recently were Mrs. Evelyn Cremer, Mrs. Rose Berry, and Mrs. Louise Short.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kline and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Koenig upon the birth of sons.

We extend best wishes for a speedy recovery to the following: Rabbi David Karesh, Mrs. M. B. Kahn, Mrs. I. Goldstein, Mrs. Joan Baker, and Miss Molly Roth.

Our condolences to Mrs. Max Bookner on the death of her mother, Mrs. Stella Black of New York.

SALISBURY, N. C.

MRS. MORTON S. LERNER, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Lerner announce the birth of a daughter, Dena Phyllis, on September 7. The Lerner's other children are Richard, five and Mark, three. Mrs. Lerner is the former Bernice Levenson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Phil Levenson.

The first meeting of the Council of Jewish Women was held on October 16 at the Chanticleer Restaurant. Plans for the year were discussed.

Employment of the Handicapped was discussed at a meeting of the Salisbury-Statesville Lodge, B'nai B'rith, held at the Salisbury Country Club on November 14. Abe Freedman was program chairman and wives were guests.

The first fund raising dinner of the year was held at Temple Israel on November 10. Hostesses were Mrs. J. L. Goldman, Mrs. Mort Lerner, Mrs. Eddie Post and Mrs. Sam Zimmerman.

We all wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Sally Blau, a patient at Rowan Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ben Shapiro and Mrs. Ben Kahn have returned from a trip to Atlanta where they visited friends and relatives.

Mrs. Irv Weisler recently spent a week in New York with friends.

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MRS. JULES SEGERMAN, Correspondent



MRS. ROBERT H. HOWARD

Marjorie Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peck, became the bride of Robert H. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Howard, of Chicago, Ill., in a ceremony at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

The bride's parents escorted her to the canopy. The maid of honor was Miss Gretchen Haller of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio who was a roommate of the bride. A cousin of the bride, Miss Gloria Sutton, was a bridesmaid. Dr. Kenneth Howard, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and Harold Peck, brother of the bride, was an usher.

The bride was graduated from Jacksonville High School and attended the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She also attended the Ray-Vogue Schools in Chicago where she completed a course in fashion merchandising and modeling.

Her husband is a graduate of the University of California with a B.S. degree in Business Administration. He also holds a master's degree from the University of Chicago. He is presently employed on the Corporate staff of The Brunswick Corporation in the field of financial analysis and planning.

Following a honeymoon at the Aurora Hilton Hotel in Illinois the couple is residing at 2851 South Parkway, Apartment 603, Chicago.

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The last Hadassah - Sisterhood meeting was held at a local restaurant and was a luncheon meeting. The attendance at lunch was so much better than the usual that it was decided that at least every second or third meeting will be for a Dutch luncheon. Our scheduled guest on November 5th was to have been Mrs. Charlotte Fleishman of Fayetteville, however, the extremely bad weather prevented her from coming at that time.

The Sisterhood gave Sadie Sherman a going-away luncheon a week before to give ever one a chance to say good-bye to Sadie who is moving to New York. We all will miss her very much indeed as a friend and as a willing and hard worker for Hadassah and Sisterhood. We wish to extend to her our sincere wishes for her happiness in the Big City to which she was so reluctant to return.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. LAWRENCE A. MILLS, Correspondent

Mrs. Al J. Goodman, your regular Asheville Correspondent, is in Philadelphia where her son, Al, Jr., is recuperating from surgery. We wish Al a speedy and complete recovery.

Temple Beth Ha Tephila Men's Club this year has changed its annual Father-Child Banquet to a Parent-Child Banquet. Over one hundred people enjoyed a thoroughly delightful evening and were entertained in grand style by the Tanglewood Players, of Asheville, who presented high-lights from their forthcoming production, "Babes in Arms."

The Tanglewood Theatre is a unique group of dedicated and talented young people, directed by John Hober, a sophomore in High School. Their productions have been received with such great enthusiasm, by adults as well as by children, that the house is always filled to capacity, and they have found it necessary to increase the number of performances of each play. We are proud of John, and know he will make his mark in the world of the theatre.

On November 16th, Rabbi Bernard Bloom of Temple Beth Ha Tephila, together with Mrs. Bloom and Mrs. Irving Rosenstein, President of the Sisterhood, will be in Chicago to attend the Biennial Convention of the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations and the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

The Asheville section of the National Council of Jewish Women has as its main project the running of monthly parties and programs for the physically handicapped. Refreshments are served, and transportation is supplied if needed. These parties are well attended and enthusiastically received. Chairman of the project is Mrs. Mortimer Kahn, Jr., assisted by Mrs. Jerry Sternberg, Miss Rachel Pollack serves as Secretary.

Mrs. Alexander Gelberman, wife of Rabbi Alexander Gelberman, of Beth Israel Synagogue, is spending about ten days in New York City.

We are happy to report that the following Ashevillians are recovering nicely from recent illnesses: Mrs. Max Spear, Mrs. Hellen Rose, Mrs. Frank Marder, Miss Ida Grand, Mrs. Isaac Gradman, Mrs. Louis Lipinsky, Mrs. Ben Kootsher, Mrs. Fanny Gross and Mr. George Cooley. Young Cliff Feingold, who was gravely ill, is now out of danger. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feingold.

Congratulations to Mrs. Sarah Breman and to Mr. Gustave Lichtenfels, both of whom recently celebrated birthdays, and to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finkelstein, who just observed their eighteenth wedding anniversary. Best wishes also to Dr. and Mrs. Leon Feldman on the recent marriage of their daughter, Rhonda, and to Dr. Joseph Schandler on his engagement to Miss Arlene Kaufman, of Durham, N. C.



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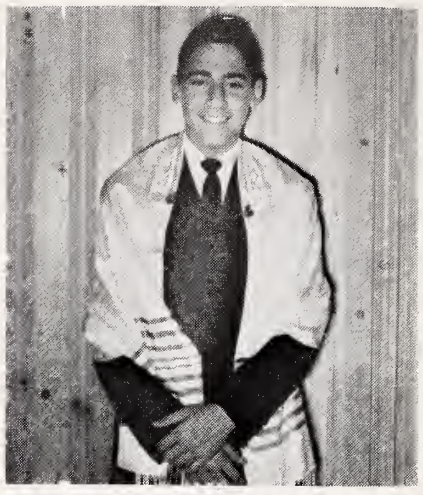
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MRS. ALEX WAITMAN, Correspondent



RAY A. WERTHEIM

The Bar Mitzvah of Ray Allen Wertheim, son of Mr. & Mrs. Martin Wertheim, was celebrated at Beth Israel Synagogue on October 19 and 20. Ray conducted the entire Friday night late service, after which an Oneg Shabbat was held in the Center. The Bar Mitzvah assisted Rabbi Ucko on Saturday morning and rendered his Haftorah in a way that made his teachers and everyone proud. A Kiddush luncheon followed close of services, and a dinner for out of town guests was given by Ray's parents. Mr. & Mrs. John Green, Aunt and Uncle of the Bar Mitzvah, entertained the group with a brunch on Sunday.

A rare event took place on Oct. 6th when the Golden Age Club and other donors presented for dedication a magnificent Sefer Torah. After filling in the unfinished letters and proper rituals a reception in our Succah was given by members of the donors families.

Mrs. Lillian Swartz entertained with a reception honoring her son Jay and his bride Joan, at her home on Fairfield Road. A number of out of town guests also attended this lovely event.

Heartiest congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Leon Sugar on the birth of a son, Joseph Lawrence. And to the grandmothers, Mrs. Esta Fleishman and Mrs. Anna Sugar.

Mrs. Harry Satisky is recuperating at home after an illness.

Mrs. Ray Beauchamp is a patient at Womack Army Hospital, Ft Bragg.

Plans are being formulated by Sisterhood for a Chanukah Bazaar.

We extend deepest sympathy to Mr. Marvin Rosenberg upon the death of his father, Mr. Bernard Rosenberg of Perth Amboy, N. J.

Israel Ready To Discuss Refugee Problem

Foreign Minister Golda Meir of Israel, addressing the General Assembly's Special Political Committee, declared that Israel was prepared to discuss the Arab refugee problem apart from contectx of general peace talks if the Arab Governments "are genuinely anxious to solve the refugee problem as such."

Mrs. Meir said Israel would prefer that the refugee issue "be solved in the context of overall settlement" but that it stood ready to discuss the issue as such if the Arab countries "respond t othis offer." A move in that "direction merits strong encouragment from the international community," she said. At the same time she accused the Arabs of deliberate "distortion" of the entire refugee problem, misreading of the history of the Jewish people and Zionism and of seeking to bring back so-called Arab refugees to Israel for the sole purpose of destroying the land, adding that no government would do what the Arab countries were asking Israel to do — to "open its doors to people who declare that they are entering to destroy it from within, aided by armies of hostile countries on all sides."

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MRS. ROBERT BILLER and MRS. RONALD GREENE, Correspondents

Mrs. Leah Man Bell of Guatamala City, Guatamala, Central America and Albert Rose of Greensboro were married Sunday, October 27th at Beth David Synagogue with Rabbi Simcha Kling officiating.

We all wish them a very long and happy life together.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kamenetz on the arrival of their new daughter at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital.

Congratulations are also due to Sara Ann Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lynch for being tapped for Torch Light Honorary Society of Grimsley High School.

We of Beth David are mighty proud of our Hebrew School youngsters who collected well over $100 when they went out on Halloween to "trick or treat" for UNICEF.

Our sincere condolences to Mr. Sol Wise on the passing of his father, Jacob Wise, at New York City.

Congratulations to:

Dick Forman, president of the Temple Emanuel Brotherhood, upon his appointment as a delegate to the International Jaycee Convention which is now taking place in Israel.

Norman Block upon his election as president of the Greensboro Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. Lad Landau who was elected recording secretary of the District No. 3, Auxiliary, N. C. Dental Association.

Chester A. Brown, who was elected chairman of Public Relations Committee Greensboro Chapter, N.C.C.J.

Mrs. Cyrus Fiedler upon the engagement of her daughter, Roseve, of New York, to Richard Mainzor of Westport, Conn. The wedding is planned for Dec. 1. Miss Fiedler is the sister of Mrs. Donald Kramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Freed, whose son, Lt. Maitland Freed, has been promoted to Lt. Commander. He is now serving on the staff of the U. S. Naval Justice School, Newport, R. I.

Sigmund Tannenbaum, son of Dr. and Mrs. A .J. Tannenbaum, was bar mitzvah at Temple Emanuel on the night of November 29th.

Harry N. Bernstein, Labor Editor for the Los Angeles Times, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bernstein, on November 23. He came to Greensboro from New York City, where he had attended the convention of the A.F.L.-C.I.O.

We extend sincere smypathy to the families of the following:

Mrs. Sylvia Brill, sister of Mrs. Arthur Schwartz, who passed away in New York on Oct. 20;

Mrs. Goldie Pearlman, grandmother of Dr. Howard Wainer, who passed away in New York several weeks ago;

Mrs. Zarbelle Karo, mother of Mrs. Robert Jacobson, who recently passed away in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Annette Allen and Mrs. Morton Klauber on the passing of their mother and grandmother Mrs. Esther Rosenbloom Oct. 4 in New York City.

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MRS. JOEL TANENBAUM, Correspondent



ELAINE ABELKOP and SAUL TANENBAUM

Miss Elaine Abelkop and Mr. Saul Tanenbaum were named Sweetheart and Beau of the Spartanburg Chapter, B.B.Y.O. at their annual weekend, held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 1, 2, 3.

Teenagers assembled at Temple B'Nai Israel representing towns from the states of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

The weekend commenced with registration and services held Friday night and Saturday morning followed by a film on smoking and a discussion on religion Saturday afternoon. The dance Saturday night highlighted the evening with the crowning of the new sweetheart and beau. They will reign for one year as did their previous successors Miss Helene Cohen and Mr. Joe Wachter. Elaine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abelkop. Saul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Tanenbaum, both of this city.

Following the dance, a "hootenanny' and bonfire were held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Weiss.

Our weary youth attended a brunch on Sunday morning in the social hall of the center before leaving by train, plane and bus for home.

A new orthodox Jewish literary magazine, "The Jewish Observer," was launched recently by Agudath Israel of America for the avowed purpose of engaging "the world of American Jewish institutionalism in a new dialogue."

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MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER
Correspondent

The Rummage Sale, one of the main fund raising projects of the Ladies Auxiliary of Temple Emanuel, has just ended—and the results very successful. Many thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Ellis Gordon, chairman of the committee and all the gals who gave their time to be "salesladies." A job well done, ladies!!

Mrs. Ben Katz and Mrs. Saul Walsh attended the Fall Branch Meeting of the National Women's League in Durham on November 5th and 6th. Mrs. Katz is Vice-President of the Seaboard Branch of the National Women's League with which Temple Emanuel Sisterhood is affiliated. Mrs. Walsh represented Statesville Temple Emanuel Sisterhood. The members of the Beth El Sisterhood were hostess to the meeting.

We are most proud of our own Sol Ludwig, who is an outstanding person who had appeared in several off-Broadway productions, one of which is "South Pacific" which he is now directing for the Statesville Junior Service League, which was presented in Statesville November 11, 12, 13.

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MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS,
Correspondent

Mrs. B. Goldstein and son, Meyer Goldstein of Windsor spent several days in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis have had as their guests her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bloom of Virginia Beach, and later, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Auskern of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman joined her brother Sam Breen of Rock Hill, S. C., in Charlotte. On an earlier trip, they met their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pittman at Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake L. Rosenbloom of Rocky Mount, who were married during the summer, were honored at a dinner party at the Roanoke Country Club in Williamston by Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis. Mrs. Rosenbloom is the former Jane Markowitz of Greensboro. Guests included members of their families.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Margolis have included her sister, Mrs. Louis Novey of Miami Beach, and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Fields of Durham and Dr. and Mrs. Gary R. Smiley and son Steven of Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Levy of Rocky Mount and Mrs. Irving Margolis were in Baltimore for the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Samuel Levy. Mrs. Levy and her family were residents of Tarboro many years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, Ted Fleishman, in Anderson, S. C. Our deep sympathy to his bereaved family.

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LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth have returned from a tour of the Near East. On Sunday evening following a supper given by the Sisterhood the Roths spoke on their exciting and fabulous trip.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kittner have returned from a visit to Kingston, Philadelphia and Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank and children of Portsmouth were recent visitors of the Kittners.

Members of Temple-Emanu-El are well into the new religious, educational and social activities of the year. Friday Evening Services are very well attended and Dr. William Furie delivers a monthly sermon. On other Fridays the sermon is delivered by a member of the congregation. Hebrew classes are held on two Saturdays in the month and on these Saturday afternoons, Dr. Furie teaches Hebrew in Emporia and in the evening lectures to the adults on Biblical and Post-Biblical Jewish History. Early Sunday mornings there are more Hebrew classes for the out of town members. The congregation and the children of the Educational School meet each Sunday morning for a regular morning service . . . led by the older students and the adults. The Torah is read and after the conclusion of the service a coffee break with refreshments including the Blessings and the Blessings after the meal is conducted with music and singing. The children then go to their classes and the adults to a lecture. On Sunday afternoons, twice a month there are refresher classes in Hebrew for adults and adult beginners taught by Dr. Furie followed by a lecture on contemporary Jewish Life and with a supper by the Sisterhood. Dr. Furie has given us the inspiration and plans for this new program. Harry Kittner is chairman of the Educational Committee that is doing a wonderful job.

The first News Bulletin of Temple Emanu-El appeared on November 4th with Murray Levy as its editor. Congratulations.

Temple Emanu-El will celebrate its 51st Anniversary on Friday, November 22, with Julius Cohn, Spiritual Leader for the Jacksonville, Lumbertown and Whiteville area, as speaker. On Sunday, November 24th at the Confederate Room of the Rebel Restaurant, we celebrated our 12th Anniversary in our new Temple with a dinner and dance.

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PAULINE CHINN, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Binder announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl to Leroy Joseph Rosenberg of Charleston, S. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Rosenberg and grandson of Mrs. Celia Rosenberg of Charleston. Cheryl's maternal grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Pearlman of Gastonia. Cheryl is a student at University of Georgia and a member of Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority. Leroy is a graduate of The Citadel and took his post graduate work at the University of South Carolina.



CHERYL BINDER

Our High Holy Days were enriched by having with us some of our favorite visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen of Boston, parents of Mrs. Randy Silverstein and the Harry Sweetbaums of New York, parents of Mrs. Victor Osborne. And of course, the College set that were with their families.

An Open House, on the afternoon of Rosh Hashonah was hosted by Rabbi and Mrs. Silberman and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rauch, at the home of the Rauch's.

Mesdames Maurice Silverstein and Philip Pearlman were luncheon hostesses on September 25th at the Elks Club paying compliment to Mesdames Joseph Cohen of Boston, Harry Sweetbaum of New York, and Jack Witten of Gastonia.

Mrs. Jack Witten is spending the winter in Phoenix, Arizona. And the Herbert Girards have just returned from a seven week jaunt thru Europe and Israel.

The Community wishes to welcome the new families. The Harvey Straus's from New York, Herbert Sosniks from Statesville, and Joseph Krafts from Houston, Texas. The October Sisterhood-Hadassah Meeting was devoted to welcoming new members.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Sidney Cohen who has recently undergone surgery.

Miss Joan Hahn has returned to Baltimore where she teaches in the city school system. Her mother, Mrs. Adolph Hahn spent the High Holy Days in Baltimore with Joan.

Miss Thea Berlin, a recent University of Georgia graduate is working as a Speech Therapist with the Baltimore County School System, and her parents, the Mike Berlins have just returned from a visit to Thea and report that everything is A-OK.

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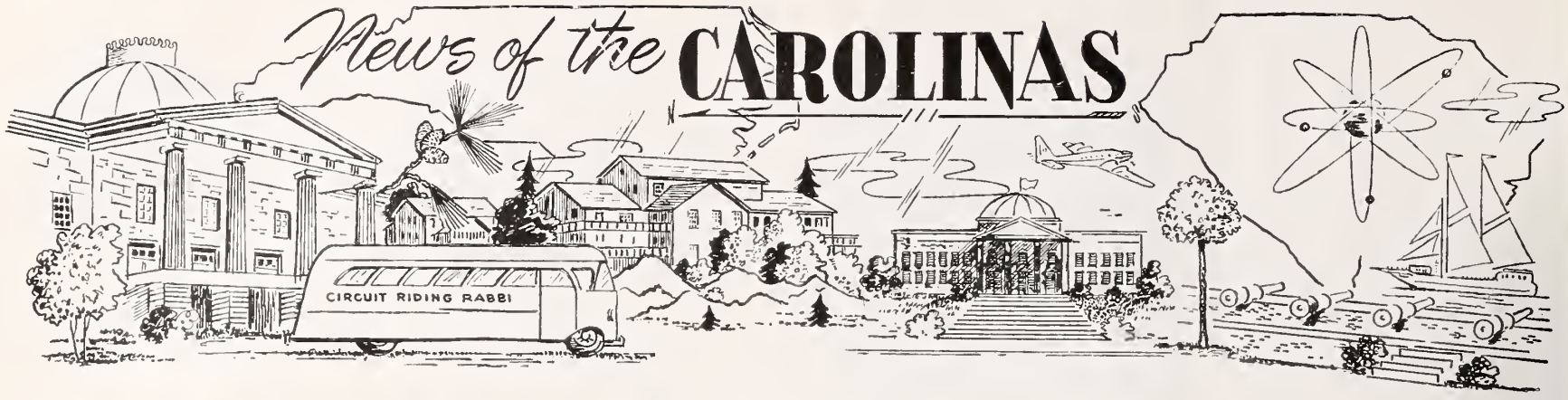
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DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

The Beth El Sisterhood women were hosts at the Fall Board Meeting of the Seaboard Branch of the National Women's League, United Synagogue of America, on November 5th and 6th at the Beth El Synagogue-Center. The long range planning by the chairman, Mrs. J. Margolis and her committees, was evidenced by the "smooth sailing" during the entire convention. Delegates attended from almost every Sisterhood in the Seaboard Branch which embraces North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D. C.

Prior to the opening of the official Board Meeting, a special orientation session was held at the Jack Tar Hotel from 2 to 4 p.m. for all officers and chairmen of the Sisterhoods. Discussion leaders were Mrs. Ben Katz, Branch Vice-President and former Vice-President of the central New Jersey region, and Mrs. Aaron Cohen of Beth El of Montgomery County and former Vice-President of the New York State Branch.

The Board Meeting officially opened on Tuesday evening at the Beth El Synagogue-Center. Mrs. Irwin Frieden of Norfolk, Va., Branch President, presided and Mrs. Leon Dworsky, President of the Durham Beth El Sisterhood and Mrs. J. Margolis, Convention chairman, welcomed the guests.

A Ways for the Means Workshop was presented by Mrs. Morris Liebman, Washington, D. C., Regional Seaboard Ways and Means Chairman. A very stimulating question and answer period followed the Workshop. A reception honoring the out of town representatives was then held by the local Sisterhood.

Wednesday morning the guests were entertained with a Continental Breakfast. Mrs. Frieden introduced Mrs. Solomon Rogers, Baltimore, Md., National Vice-Chairman and Seaboard Combined Campaign Chairman, who presided over the panel, using "A New Approach" as her theme. Mrs. Rogers stated that a new approach was the combined program of Torah Fund and Residence Hall. Mrs. Albert Evans, Richmond, and Mrs. Morton Goldmeier, Norfolk, Va., spoke on "Torah Fund" and "Residence Hall."

Mrs. Leon Dworsky, Durham Beth El Sisterhood President, presided at the luncheon. Rabbi M. Herbert Berger, Beth El Synagogue, gave the invocation and led the group in grace after the meal.

Serving with Mrs. Margolis, Chairman of Arrangements, were Mrs. Murray Brandt, Mrs. Joseph Robbins, Mrs. Robert Lipton, Mrs. George Lewin, Mrs. Gerald Stahl, Mrs. Sam Margolis and Mrs. Sam Freedman.

Saturday evening, October 19th, Hadassah members attended their own "Playboy Club" — bunnies, orchestra, set-ups, were all included — even a key to the club had been sent to the members announcing this gala event. This event also included a drive for Youth Aliyah and Hadassah-Hebrew Medical Center with Rabbi Simcha Kling of Greensboro as guest speaker.

Orchids to Nathan Lieberman, General Chairman for Durham's 1963 Israel Bond Drive! Through Mr. Lieberman's efforts, the drive was most successful. In the absence of former Mayor E. J. Evans, Mrs. Evans presided at the reception honoring the first Israel Bond investors who had purchased bonds in 1951 and were given certificates of honor. Featured at the reception was the humorist and entertainer, Jan Bart, who presented a special program for the guests.

Young Judaea in Durham is flourishing! Not only do we have a Senior Young Judaea group, but a Junior Young Judaea has recently been organized by the Seniors with Sarah Markman serving as leader assisted by Myrna Lewin, President of the Senior Young Judaea . We congratulate the newly elected officers of the group: President, Allan Dworsky; Vice-President, David Alexander; Secretary, Gail Warshauer and Treasurer, Carol Eisenberg.

Many of the Judaeans attended the Seaboard Regional Convention in Danville, Va., and came back with the honor of having William Lewin elected Treasurer of the Region.

At a luncheon following the Beth El Junior Congregation services, Robert Lipton, President of the Congregation and Mrs. Leon Dworsky, Sisterhood President, installed the following officers of the Junior Congregation: Allan Dworsky, President; Peter Morrison, Vice-President; Jimmy Vine and Frances Greenberg, Activity Co-Chairmen.

The Evans have again made news and we are proud to report that Eli N. Evans has been appointed an administrative assist-

(Please turn to Page 48)

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Woman of the Month

Mrs. Leon Feldman

ASHEVILLE, N. C.



MRS. LEON FELDMAN

Mrs. Leon H. Feldman is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Schoff of Philipsburg, Pa., and is of Scotch-Irish-English descent. A graduate of Cumberland Memorial Hospital School of Nursing where she took a postgraduate course in pediatrics, she met Dr. Leon H. Feldman while at Baltimore City Hospital. They married in 1937, in Asheville.

While he was getting established as an internist she worked in the office two years, before their children were born. Ronda Jean is now the wife of Mark Gates, a medical student at Washington University in St. Louis. Barbara Lee and her husband, Lt. Donald F. Backer and their baby son, Stuart, live in Fort Meade, Md. And son, Leon Jr., "Buzz," is a freshman in pre-medical school at Emory University.

During the last 25 years family interests necessitated that Ruth be active in many diversified groups. The list is stupendous: second term on Board of Congregation Temple Beth Ha Tephila, co-chairman of membership committee, president of the Sisterhood, treasurer of District 8 of National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, on the speakers bureau and member of intra-faith activities two years and on national committees four years.

In the past she has served as officer, chairman and on boards of various other Jewish organizations and in three PTA's.

She is now in her second term as secretary of the County Medical Auxiliary, belongs to the Art Museum Association (studied art for two years), Asheville Biltmore Botanical Gardens (studied botany, typing and Spanish at the college), and Democratic Women of Buncombe County.

Mrs. Feldman has been working for the past three years in her husband's office as part-time receptionist. She says she tries to live by the anonymous quotation, "Hold high ideals and do good deeds, never lean but aim to lead, count each joy along the way and find peace of mind at end of day."

A TRIBUTE

By Mrs. Ted Solmon

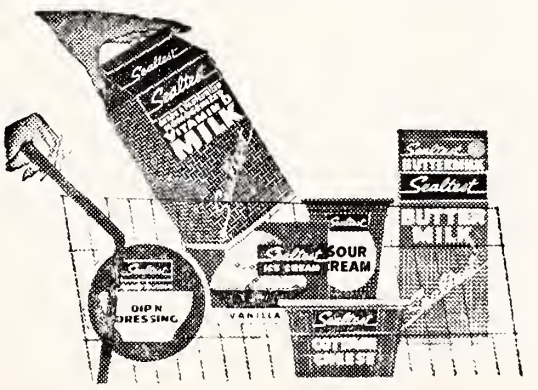
Rabbi Dr. Abraham Herson was a religious leader, a teacher, a man of deep faith. He came to Columbia, S. C. four years ago, and it was here that he found peace. He saw much suffering in Europe, where he began his studies as a young student in the Lithuanian Yeshiva. Following World War I, his family went to Canada, and Rabbi Herson continued to study in several seminaries. He was ordained at the Yavneh Theological Seminary of New York, and Dr. Honorary degree from Ner Israel Theological Seminary of Baltimore. His degree and titles meant nothing to Rabbi Herson, for he believed that "it is the man that counts."

Even during the past six months, when he and his family knew that there was no hope, he kept his faith, and continued to serve his congregation, The House of Peace Synagogue. His people, his children, were always utmost in his thoughts. He loved people and it was a simple gesture for those with whom he came in contact, to return this feeling of warmth. He was happy in Columbia. He found it easy to function as the authority on Jewish Law, teaching the Torah to his congregation and serving the many civic clubs of this community.

In the eulogy, Rabbi Herson's brother described him as a man, who, in his short forty-eight years, did more than some could achieve in a lifetime of a century.

He leaves his mark in the children he taught, the people he comforted, the faith that he instilled and the books which he wrote but was not destined to see in print. "Tales with Morals" is due for publication soon.

Rabbi Arbaham Herson will be missed, but his spirit of faith in God and his fellowman will live forever.



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kossove. Our very best wishes and mazel tov to them all.

Mr. Rael Grosswald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grosswald, is engaged to Miss Vichi Tarants of Atlanta, Ga. Mazel Tov to them and to the following, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hannes and Mr. and Mrs. Max Sandler on their moving into new homes.

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. William Siegel on the loss of her brother, Mr. Harmon Farber and to Mrs. Jerry Hannes on the loss of her uncle, Mr. Morris Messe.

CHARLOTTE TEMPLE BETH EL

DORIS M. HELLMAN, Correspondent

Our Adult Education group is having some very exciting discussions on Sunday mornings. On November 3, a joint meeting of Temple Beth El and Temple Israel took place to discuss Dr. Viktor Frankl's book, *Man's Search for Meaning*. November 10, Fred Fortess delt with the subject "Science in the Bible." The Congregation is cordially invited to these Sunday morning discussions.

We are happy to welcome to our Temple Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Goldstien, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Greenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey N. Smith. We wish them a happy and spiritually rewarding relationship with our Temple.

Congratulations to Marshall Karro on his nomination for a Morehead Scholarship, also to Mr. Al London on his election as the Co-Chairman of the Charlotte Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Congratulations also to Nathan Diamond upon being awarded a diploma in Agency Management by the American College of Life Underwriters.

Mazel Tov to the Robert Schraders and the William Blachmans on moving into their new homes. Welcome home to Dr. and Mrs. Victor Salvin after a trip to Europe. Mazel Tov also to Mrs. Nettie Mattox upon the birth of two grandchildren.

Sincerest condolences to Mark Winter on the passing of his grandfather.

Temple Beth El has a new club —a Mr. and Mrs. Club. Everyone is invited to join in on their activities. On December 7, 1963, a Las Vegas Night is planned and in the spring there will be a Hay ride, Square Dance, and box supper. Mark Winter has been elected President; Neil Madorin, Vice President; Don Friedman, Treasurer; and Ruth Ross, Secretary. We wish the Mr. and Mrs. Club every success.

Rabbi Gerber spoke at East Mecklenburg High School on "Intermarriage;" he showed slides on Israel at Idlewild School; spoke to Youth Groups from St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Providence Presbyterian Church, and the Central Methodist Church of Monroe; delivered the Invocation in Aramaic at a United Community Service luncheon; and, attended the regional Convention of the North Carolina Association of Crippled Children and Adults in Asheville,

Charlotte B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. HARVEY N. SMITH, Correspondent

Fashion was the order of the day November 6 as B'nai B'rith's new members presented a style

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show for the meeting. Lovely outfits from the Libby Stone Salon of Fashion were modeled by Birdie Brandon, Roziland Greenspon, June Gross, Bea Jaffe, Harriet Karesh, Marilyn Leventhal and Bella Pransky.

The clothes ranged from at-home lounging outfits to an elegant full-length pink brocade evening gown. Libby Stone described the fashions as the models posed and turned to the delightful accompaniment of Mrs. Lewis Holtzman at the piano.

A highlight of the show was the surprise appearance of a group of bathing beauties bedecked in authentic old-fashioned bathing suits on loan from the Catalina Company. Showing how Grandma and Mother looked by the sea were Shirley Goodman, Renee Gorelick, Linda Grutman, Janet Jaffa, Dee Kurtz and Margo Smith.

Mrs. Sol Shapiro and Mrs. Robert Kurtz coordinated the afternoon's program.

Mrs. Philip Naumoff was honored as "Woman of the Month" for her outstanding contributions to the progress of Charlotte B'nai Brith.

B'nai Brith bids a temporary good-bye to Mrs. Fred Lewin, the former author of this column. She goes to Boston for an operation and our fondest good wishes go with her.

Mrs. Arthur Sklar, chapter president, reports that the "Eyes for the Needy" program is doing well and urges all members to donate old eyeglasses and pieces of jewelry.



Dr. Joseph Burg, Israel's Minister for Social Welfare, and one of his country's outstanding leaders, arrived in this country on November 14 for a five-week tour of American communities in behalf of the State of Israel Bond drive.

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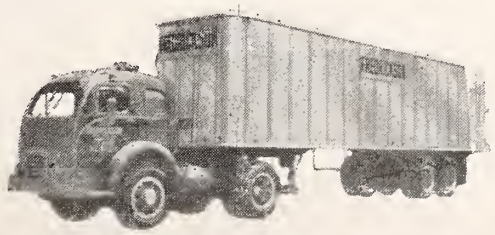
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MRS. BEN CLEIN, Correspondent

There was fun for all who attended the Chuck Wagon dance given by Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, Saturday evening, October 9th. Entertainment by Square Dancers was provided by the City Recreation Department, followed by audience participation.

The unveiling and dedication of the Monument to the memory of Abraham Shapiro was held on October 27th. Mr. Shapiro, known to many as the Judge, was a long time resident of Winston Salem, and his memory will long be remembered.

The Community is most grateful to the Boys of A.Z.A. who have undertaken to furnish tile flooring to the recently improved storeroom in Temple Emanuel.

A gala and festive Thanksgiving dance was sponsored by the Winston Salem Chapter of Hadassah, November 30th. The Folies Bergere atmosphere lent to the festivities of the affair. As Jews living in America we have much to be thankful for. Proceeds collected will be used to help those Jews less fortunate than ourselves.

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Max Wainer on the passing of her mother.

DURHAM, N. C.

(Continued from Page 8)

ant to Judge Richardson Preyer of Greensboro in his campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Eli (Sonny to all his friends) has recently been admitted to the North Carolina Bar and is considered an outstanding young man in the state. We look forward to great things from him.

Another Evans continues to collect honors also — Former Mayor E. J. Evans, who has served as Mayor of the City of Durham for 12 years and was active in the State League of Municipalities, recently was awarded a lifetime "honorary membership" in the State League of Municipalities. The group composed of mayors, councilmen and city officials of North Carolina cities and towns, recently held its annual convention in Asheville where the great honor was voted for Mr. Evans. This honor was given to a resident of the state who, in the opinion of the League, has rendered distinguished service to the cause of better government, according to the League Executive Director.

Congratulations to: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gitelson on the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Leslie to Robert Sigmund Rosenbacher, Chapel Hill, son of Mrs. Claire Bernstein, Greensboro and

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Receiving felicitations from their relatives at a party at the Beth El Synagogue Center for announcing their engagement are Miss Beverly Lieberman, center, and Edward Keiser, third from right. Others are, from left to right, Mrs. Sarah Klaff, Baltimore, Md., grandmother of Miss Lieberman; Mr. and Mrs. Lieberman, parents of Miss Lieberman; and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Keiser of Baltimore, Md., parents of Keiser.

Sandel Rosenbacher, Winston-Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg on becoming the proud grandparents of Steven Jeffrey Denemark of Greensboro. Mrs. Denemark is the former Roslyn Ann Goldberg; Murray Brandt on being selected to lead the local merchant's parade committee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zuckerman, whose son-in-law, Dr. Philip Naumoff, Charlotte, has been elected president of the N. C. Academy of General Practice; Barbara Wishnov, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wishov, on her graduation from Duke University and on being elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Barbara is now working in Boston, Mass.

A Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Max Lieberman who announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Elsa to Edward Edwin Keiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Keiser, Baltimore, Md., at a dinner-dance Saturday evening, October 26th, in the Beth El Synagogue Center.

Beverly attended Durham High School; Roosevelt Preparatory School, Stamford, Conn.; Curry College, Milton, Mass.; and Baltimore Business College. She is now employed as secretary for Johnston's Laboratory in Baltimore, Md.

Edward received his B. A. from John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., and his Masters Degree in Education from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. He is teaching in Baltimore, Md.

During the dinner which was catered by Milrose, a religious engagement ceremony was performed by Rabbi Herbert Berger. Dinner music, as well as dance music, was furnished. Former Mayor E. J. Evans served as master of ceremonies for the dinner and Mrs. Joseph Rose rendered several songs during the evening.

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Advertising Index

PAGE

Ben Arnold Co. 6
Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. Back cover
Burlington Industries, Inc. 8
Craddock Terry Shoe Corporation 12
Depart of Public Utilities Inside back cover
Duti Duds 10
Giant Foods 11
Gill's Coffee Inside back cover
Gino's 50
Hotel Roanoke 12
Hy-Grade Food Products Inside back cover
LaFayette Pharmacy 12
Leder Brothers, Inc. 49
Levin Brothers, Inc. 40
Mortgage Investment Inside front cover
N & W Industries Inside front cover
North Carolina Association of Beer Distributors 6
Richmond Food Store 11
Sealtest Foods 9
Security Federal Savings & Loan Association Inside front cover
Seward Luggage Inside front cover

PAGE

J. P. Stevens Co., Inc. 7
Taylor & Sledd Inside back cover

VIRGINIA

Alexandria 3
Charlottesville 3
Danville 36-37
Emporia 35
Fredericksburg 3
Hampton 35
Harrisonburg 36-37
Lynchburg 28-31
Martinsville 36-37
Newport News 34
Norfolk 32-33
Petersburg 35
Portsmouth 32-33
Richmond 13-23
Roanoke 24-27

NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte 47
Greensboro 39-46
High Point 49-50
Winston-Salem 48

Special guests for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Keiser, parents of the prospective groom, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gronitzky and family; Mrs. Sarah Klaff, Mrs. G. Jacobs and Mrs. Rose Rashinsky, Baltimore, Md.; Irving Lieberman of Wilmington, N. C.; Mrs. Sam Kaplan, Harvey Klaff and daughter, Marsha, of Martinsville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klaff and daughter, Debra; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Klaff; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Halperin and daughter, Susan; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Klaff and son, Louis; Mrs. David Roman and Mrs. Bessie Halperin of Danville, Va.; Miss Dianne Davidson, Michael P. Klaff and Saul Howard Klaff, Chapel Hill; Miss Jane Klick, Richmond, Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Diamonstein, Newport News, Va.

The dinner was followed by a dance attended by 200 invited guests. A June wedding is planned.

Chanukah Victory

(Concluded from Page 27)

humanly possible, or denies it the right to have a nuclear reactor, or to purchase French mystere jet planes, when seven enemies are standing at its borders in battle stance ready to pounce on it should it turn its back, is both unrealistic and not a friend of Israel. But let us not celebrate it. Rather let us cry over it. The fact that so much money, human resources and creativity must be channeled into military readiness is a most lamentable situation. Judaism should curb this rampant nationalistic spirit both in Israel and the rest of the world.

"For not by might, nor by power, but by My spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

Around Greensboro

(Concluded from Page 39)

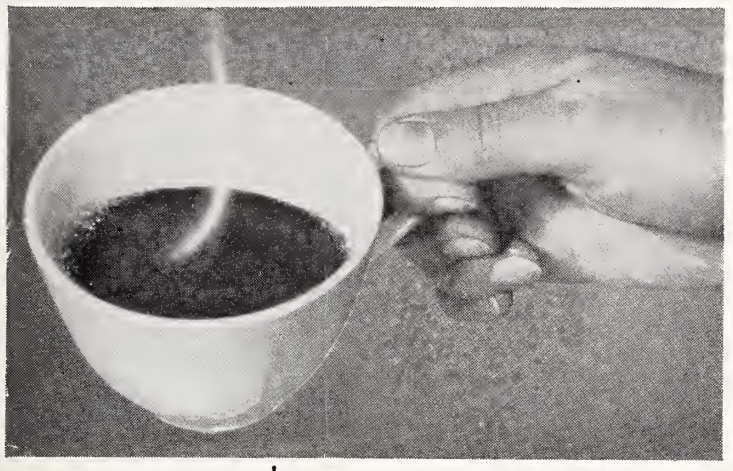
We wish a speedy recovery to: Mrs. M. Harvey Rubin, who is at Presbyterian Hospital, New York; Mrs. Moe Tanger, Mrs. Frank Lusky, Miss Rosa Schiffman and Jan Gross, who are at Cone Hospital, and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz who is at Bowman-Gray in Winston-Salem.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Litch, Sr. upon the honor which has recently come to their son, Dr. Melvin Litch, Jr., who is doing his residency in opthalmology at Jefferson Medical Hospital, Philadelphia.

Dr. Litch, who has received recognition on several occasions, during his medical studies, presented a paper before the meeting of the American Academy of Opthalmologists in New York recently. His paper was one of only 10 to be selected from several hundred entered in the competition.

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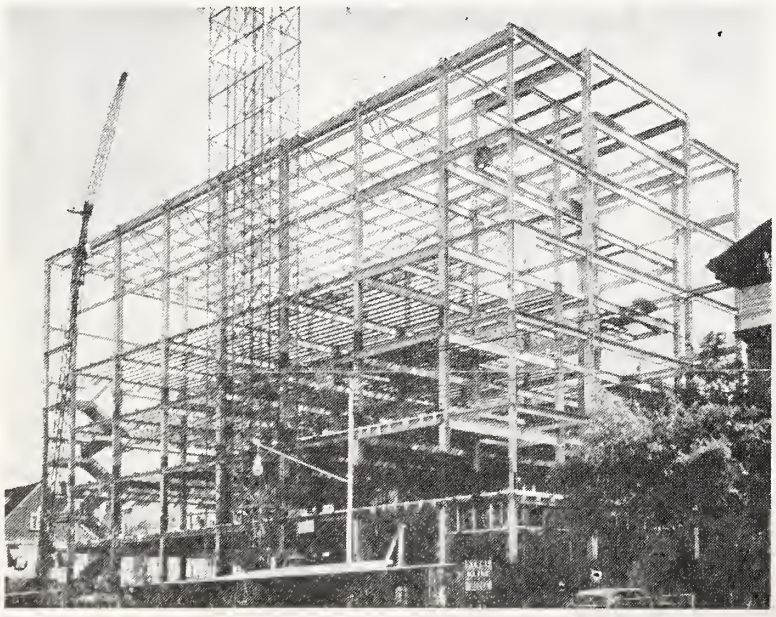
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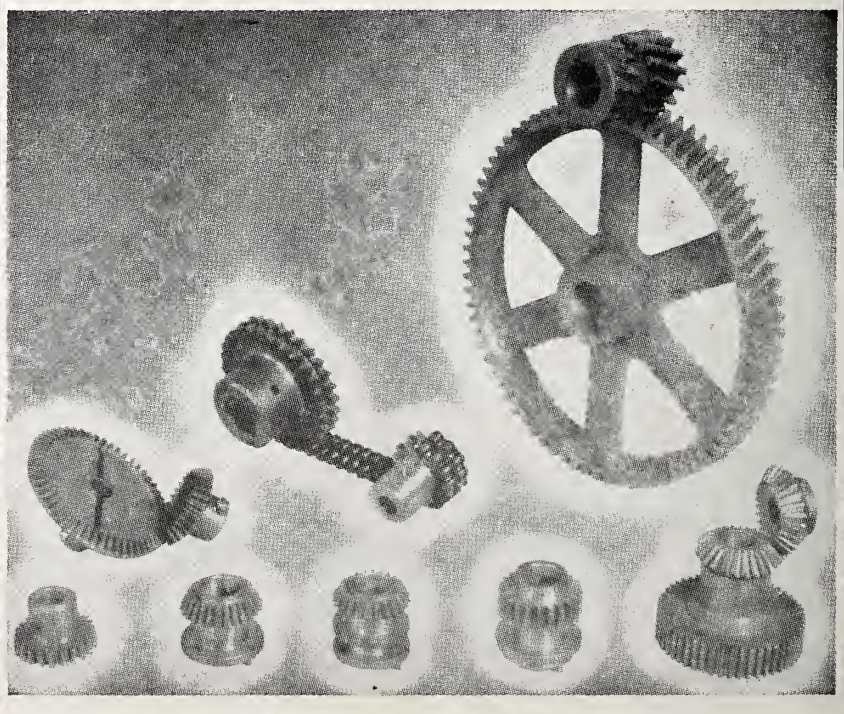


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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK

VOLUME XVIII • JANUARY 1964 NUMBER 5

EDITORIALS — **Chester A. Brown, Editor**

They Will Be Missed

The waning year 1963 saw the passing from the current scene of two of our fellow Jews whose loss we can ill afford—Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver and Herbert Lehman.

Each, in their vastly different walks of life achieved greatness. Each made a contribution to our way of life that left deep impressions. Each will go to his eternal reward with the esteem and veneration of those among whom they lived.

Abba Hillel Silver's sphere of influence went beyond the rabbinate. His efforts in behalf of the State of Israel will long be remembered by those of us to whom the State means so much.

Herbert Lehman, statesman rather than politician, typified the best in what we should have in those who hold public office. His contributions went far beyond those that he made to his constituents. His was a contribution to humanity.

The world will be a better place for their having been loaned to it.

A Prized Possession

We have in our safety-deposit vault a piece of paper which we came by a little more than three years ago. It is a special type of paper, sized 8" by 10", and when we received it, while we valued it highly, we had no idea it was to become the collector's item that it now is.

It was during the 1960 Presidential Campaign. We had previously reproduced in the *Times-Outlook* an address by Richard M. Nixon, the Republican Presidential candidate, and in our desire to maintain our non-partisan policy, we cast about for a similar article to run, by the Democratic candidate, Senator John F. Kennedy. We finally located the manuscript of an address made by Mr. Kennedy at the 50th Anniversary Dinner of B'nai Zion, held at the Hotel Commodore, in New York city.

Next, we started search for a picture to use with the article. We tried all of the local Democratic "big-wigs" without success. Then we tried the local newspapers and the State Democratic headquarters. They had none.

As press-time neared, we started to become a bit panicky. Then it occurred to us to write directly to Senator Kennedy in Washington—frankly more in hope than in expectancy. After all, presidential candidates are busy people. Then, within a few days we had a reply which enclosed the piece of paper — a photograph of Mr. Kennedy, autographed in the now familiar handwriting, "Thanks, Jack."

This has now become a prized possession, which we are guarding zealously, and when we pass it on to our heirs, it will be with strict instructions to do likewise.

A New Twist

It wasn't so very long ago that we were deploring the outrage of anti-Semitic swastika smearing on our synagogues and religious schools throught this country and abroad. These seemed to be epidemic, but after a time they ceased — or at least were no longer headlined.

Now we have a new variation of this disgrace, but by reason of the source, they cannot be attributed to anti-Semitism, as the culprits apprehended were Jews!

While we were in New York city early in November, the newspapers divulged the discovery of smearing of the Isreali Consulate there. Those involved were members of an Hasidic group who were in this way venting their spleen against Israel because they held so-called grievances against the State. The primary complaint centered around certain regulations that had to do with Sabbath observance in Israel.

In the smearings, the familiar swastika was used, but in reverse. They were discovered on the Consulate building following a series of picketing there to protest "police brutality and cruelty" alleged to have occurred in Jerusalem. Those in charge of the picketing indicated that they were not in sympathy with the smearing, but it is difficult to disassociate the two incidents.

It certainly is to be deplored that grievances within Jewry cannot be voiced without recourse to a technique that previously had been an unmistakable sign of anti-Semitism. The perpetrators of the crime should be adequately punished.

Orchids

Hadassah's 49th national convention, in Washington, D. C., affirms anew the great role Jewish women in America are playing in preserving our pattern of life not only in Israel but in our own country.

There isn't an activity in Jewish life today in which women do not play significant roles. This is as it should be. For it has always been part of our Jewish tradition for Jewish women to assume the tasks of Judaism's reconstruction and perpetuation.

Of course, there are a number of Jewish women's organizations in the United States — many of them with far-reaching objectives and worthy causes. But we believe Hadassah to be among the outstanding bodies.

For more than 50 years, Hadassah advanced the health and well-being of the people in Palestine and Israel through programs of healing, teaching and research. Hadassah is the mainstay of Youth Aliyah. In addition, Israel looks to Hadassah to train vitally needed skilled workers for the growing economy.

(Continued on Page 46)

THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor; David Bernstein, General Manager; Nathan Kessler, Manager, Virginia Office; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor; Broad Grace Arcade, Richmond, Virginia. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $3.00 per year payable in advance. Second-Class Postage paid at Greensboro, N. C. The views expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of the publishers, but may be published in the interest of freedom of the press. THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK is owned and edited solely as an independent enterprise and is not a Jewish community undertaking

PLAIN TALK By ALFRED SEGAL

I GET ANOTHER PROBLEM

Oh, almost each week this column receives from its Jewish readers problems to help solve; as if there were all that wisdom in me. But even after all its many years my tired head doesn't know everything my wife saying that after all its years it should know everything abouts worthwhile knowing.

I brought to her the problem that this week's column is all about, and she replied: "Hand it



ALFRED SEGAL

on to all the readers of your column. Surely, there are some among them with higher wisdom than your own; so ask them about it, to help you."

It all has to do with the worries of a Jewish girl in our city (Cincinnati, that is.) I've frequently heard from Jewish men who were thinking of marrying non-Jewish girls. They were asking me what to do about it . . . whether to marry them or heed, rather, the warning of their rabbis who were saying No! No! (This is the first time any Jewish girl has asked me for counsel in the matter of her marrying one who isn't Jewish.)

Yes, the Jewish girl who's speaking up to my supposed wisdom is telling me in her letter: "Please be of some help to me and to my father and mother who have been respecting your wisdom for quite a long time. I am in love, but this love of mine is a problem. You see, the young man whom I love and who loves me isn't Jewish. But, as I understand Judaism, his character is Jewish enough. He is of noble character and isn't that Jewish?

"I learned this when I was attending Sabbath school . . . that to be truly Jewish is to live high toward the God of all of us . . . and that is how high this young man's character is. And doesn't that make him Jewish enough?"

But . . . her parents do not appreciate him Jewishly. Her papa keeps saying: "He's a goy and we don't want goyim in our family." And her mama says: "I keep koshei in our house, and I'm all against your marrying a man who isn't Jewish." And this mama cries bitter tears whenever the matter is brought up in their household.

So this troubled daughter speaks up to me: "My parents respect the wisdom of your column and maybe they'll listen to you if you speak up for me. Please tell them for me that my beloved friend is a high gentleman; his way of living is as high as of all that religious teaching. Yes, his way of life could as well be Jewish. He believes that living right in the world is the main purpose of all the religions. I tell him that my parents don't seem to understand that, and would regard him as a son-in-law not worthwhile if I should marry him; nor would they consider me worthwhile any longer. So, please, Mr. Segal, tell them what you think about me and my hope."

But she has even more to report to me: Yes, if her parents object to him because he is non-Jewish birth, he's willing to take up the Jewish way of religion . . . "That is, he's willing to turn Jewish for my sake," the girl says. "He tells me that he's of the same God as the One we Jews worship, and what difference is it for him to speak to God in another house than the one to which he was born . . . one that is Jewish. He tells me we'll go to a rabbi for our marriage if we have children, I am willing that they should be brought up to Judaism . . . to speak to the One God of all of us."

Yes, says this Jewish girl, that's the kind of a man her beloved is, and aren't his words that of a good Jew? she asks me. And, she adds, a good man is a good Jew.

"So, help me, please Mr. Segal," she pleads. "Ask your readers to write to my parents in my behalf and the noble person whom I hope to marry. Tell them, please, to say that to be a noble gentleman is to be Jewishly worthwhile, no matter into what religion one was born. This man to whom I am engaged toward marriage is by character already nobly Jewish, even before the time he formally takes up worship in the synagogue. So, please, Mr. Segal!"

So, yes, I speak to my readers, as my wife suggested I do . . . instead of relying only on my own poor head . . . and as also that lovely young lady suggests. Sue, what do my readers think on this problem? Is this fine young man acceptably Jewish, after all? Is being Jewish only a matter of going to a synagogue? And, really, isn't highness of life and character the fulfillment of being Jewish?

And more: That noble young man plans to join a synagogue . . . though really, I already find high Jewishness in his character, as the lovely girl describes it. Yet, though I approve of the young man, I'm asking all my readers to write me, in accordance with that girl's hopes . . . or to write me even if they are in favor of the girl dropping him.

Anyway, I thank the fine girl for being so helpful toward my column this week.

Contents

Editorials 5
Plain Talk — Alfred Segal 6
Retribution — Harry E. Wedeck 7
American Notables — Dr. Simon Baruch — Harry Simonhoff 9
Man of the Month — Jack Peck 11
The Great Issue — Abba Eban 13
The Moral Implication of the Rabbinate — Dr. Abraham J. Heschel 15
Why I Am A Jew — David Sheps and Harvey Alper 17
Amran and Ilan — Jacob Sonntag 19
The Two Neighbors — Trude Dub 21
The Young Professor — Tehilla Ofer 22
Hillel in North Carolina — Rabbi Joseph H. Levine 31

North Carolina

Weldon-Roanoke Rapids — Louise Farber 8
Salisbury — Mrs. Morton S. Lerner 8
Seaboard Young Judea — Debby Hoffman 16
Around Greensboro — Mrs. Robert Biller and Mrs. Ronald J. Greene 23
Charlotte Temple Beth El — Doris M. Hellman 25
Charlotte B'nai B'rith Woman — Mrs. Harvey N. Smith 28
Rocky Mount — Rabbi Israel J. Sarasohn
Asheville — Anita Goldstein and Mrs. Clare Goodman 30
Charlotte Temple Israel — Mrs. H. N. Friedman 35
Wilmington — Mrs. Donald Retchin 29
Fayetteville — Mrs. Alex Waitman 42
Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue — Mrs. Oscar Legum 45
Winston-Salem — Mrs. Ben Clein 47
Whiteville — Mrs. Martin Bernstein 48
Kinston — Mrs. Sol Schechter 48

Virginia

Newport News — Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro 10
Richmond J.W.V. Auxilliary — Irene L. Rampe 34
Beth Sholom Home 54
Norfolk — Mrs. William Schwartz 55
Lynchburg 56
Roanoke — Beth Israel Sisterhood — Mrs. M. K. Goldstein 57

South Carolina

Greenville — Mrs. Sol Shimlock 45
Columbia — Mrs. Bernard Laden 49
Charleston 50

Tennessee

Knoxville — Heska Amuna Synagogue 52

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THE COVER

Dr. Samuel Belkin (third from right), President of Yeshiva University, welcomes the fourth Hain brother to Yeshiva University in New York City while the proud father, Simon Hain (right), of Danville, Va., looks on. From left to right, James Hain, 22, a senior in Yeshivah College; Robert Hain, 20, a junior in Yeshiva College; Daniel Hain, 17, a senior in Yeshiva University High School; Dr. Belkin; Kenneth Hain, 13, a freshman in Yeshiva University High School; and Mr. Hain. James is supervisor of the high school dormitory, Robert attends the College on a coveted General Motors Scholarship, and Daniel is president of the High School student organization.



HARRY E. WEDECK

Retribution

By Harry E. Wedeck

Duke Christopher of Wurtemberg sat silent in his study. The candles flickered in their sconces, lighting up fitfully the heavy jowl, the flushed face, the deep frown on the brow of the brooding figure. He sat silent, the wine glass untouched for a moment. He was deep in perplexing thought.

Money was scarce in this particular year of 1551. A famine had ravaged the country that summer. But he needed money. Needed large sums for his parties, his hunting of wild boar, his gay ladies, his lavish households.

He had exhausted his exchequer. His tenants brought him nothing but fodder and a little farm produce. What he craved was gold. Shining heaps of gleaming metal. First of all, he would travel the Germanic provinces. Possibly to Italy, to observe what this Renaissance meant. But the means The sinews?

Then a sudden brusque flaming idea struck him.

"Master Theodore!" he called out in a thick voice.

Instantly the door opened, and Master Theodore, his learned Greek scribe and secretary, entered the chamber, bowing humbly.

"Theodore, I need your help."

"Yes, your grace" responded Theodore, bowing his grey head, bending his knees.

"You know how the situation is. I need large sums. Now. Without delay.

What do you suggest?"

His glaring, reddened eyes peered into Theodore's pallid, ascetic face.

"I think, Master," he enuciated the words slowly," that it is time to make use of the Jews in Wurtemberg."

Ha! A wonderful idea, Theodore! The dogs of unbelievers have been lying quiet too long, feeding on my lands, enriching themselves praying to their devils.

"Well, then we bring the leader of the community and call upon him for gold . . . if the Jews want to preserve themselves and their homes."

"Excellent!" The Duke gave a bellow of glee.

"Bring the fellow here. Whoever he is"

"He's a certain Rabbi Daniel Caro." For a second the Duke hesitated.

Theodore smiled wryly.

'Not they. But if they are, there are ways of extracting monies from them. They have resources . . . they are in league with dark forces, with the Satanic elements. They can conjure them to bring gold."

The Duke's lips opened widely in amazement.

"What are you telling me, Theodore?"

"It is well known, Master. They have the foetor Judaicus, the sulphur odor that comes from their association with the fiends. Have you seen their pictures in the books? Horned they are. With goat feet. And always a familiar accompanies them.'

Theodore crept up more closely to his master.

"They have secret and mysterous books and writings. I know of them. The Zohar. The Book of Splendor, they call it. It is a Kabbalistic revelation. It is alchemy and astrology and sorcery, your grace. There have been many sorcerers among them. Mary the Jewess. And their King Solomon, who was a thaumaturgist and consorted wtih the Elementals. There was Juan de Talavera, the Spanish Jew who in 1485, as the chronocles relate, was convicted of sorcery at the Court of Segovia."

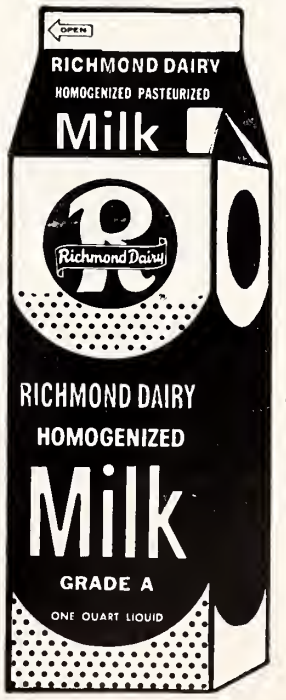
"Tell me more, Theodore," the Duke pleaded, leaning forward, hands clenched, eyes intent.

"They can cross the skies by levitation, and produce gold from the ether, your grace. Time and again they have been banished from every country. They have sought refuge in the Orient, in Provence and in Holland, in Turkey and in Egypt. For even their Bible thundered against their black magic practices."

"How, Theodore? How?"

'I shall show you, your grace." He left the chamber silently. In a few moments returned, bearing

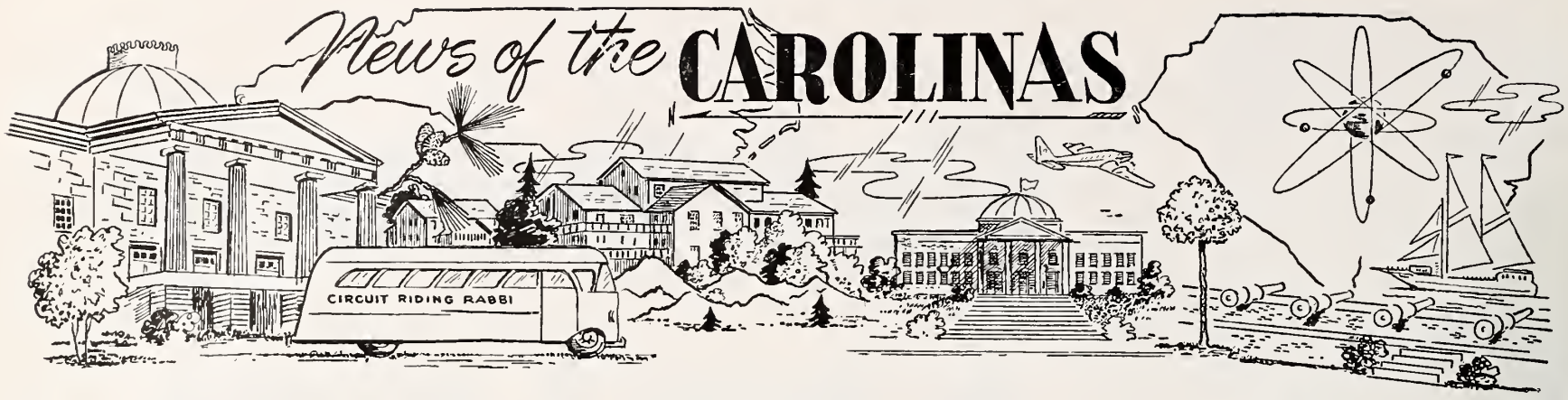
(Continued to Page 40)



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Weldon—Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom of Roanoke Rapids, N. C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Leigh, to Alfred Jay Benas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benas of Norfolk.

Miss Bloom was graduated from Peace College, Raleigh, N. C., and is now attending Richmond Professional Institute. Mr. Benas attends Virginia Polytechnic Institute.



JOAN LEIGH BLOOM

Temple Emanu-El 51st Anniversary Service was held Friday evening, November 22nd. Our speaker was Julius Cohn, Circuit Riding Educator for Lumberton, Whiteville and Jacksonville. The anniversary program was changed from a celebration to a Memorial Service for the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Temple Emanue-El cancelled its dinner and dance that was to be held on Sunday, November 24th.

According to a news item in the Roanoke News, Weldon, N. C., Temple Emanu-El had one of the country's first memorial services to the late President Kennedy. On Friday afternoon, November 22, Mrs. Britton had taken her fifth grade class of the Weldon Elementary School on an instructional visit to the Temple. The tour's guide was the class youthful president, Henry Wayne Farber. As the various ritual objects of the Temple and the practices incidental to the use of the sanctuary was explained, word reached the group of the President's assassination. Spontaneously the class of thirty-eight youngsters and their teacher sought release and relief in prayer. Henry, with the help of his uncle, Ellis Farber, led those gathered in the hush and saddened sanctuary in a Memorial Service to the late, lamented and heroic President of the United States — probably the earliest group worship in the country.

A community memorial service for John Fitzgerald Kennedy was held in the Weldon Methodist Church, Sunday afternoon, November 24th. All ministers in the community participated. Dr. William B. Furie, who serves Temple Emanu-El delivered the sermon.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Levy of Portsmouth on the birth of a daughter, Kimberly and to the great-grand mother, Mrs. Rosa Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman visited New York with their daughters, Betty of the U. of N. C. and Nancy of Beaver College.

Mr. and Mrs. William Josephson and Mrs. Sara Rosenfeld visited Richmond and Petersburg. Home for Thanksgiving were Miss Evelyn Josephson of Baltimore, Miss Millie Goldblatt of Washington, and the Harry Vatz family of Newbern.

Our postponed Anniversary dinner and dance was held Sunday, December 8th. The Sisterhood with Mrs. M. Josephson and Mrs. Murray Levy as Co-Presidents sponsored the affair. Mr. Mike Josephson was Chairman. Members and friends from Enfield, Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Pine Tops, Petersburg, Scotland Neck, Emporia, Roanoke Rapids, Warrenton and Weldon dined and danced on this occasion. A gift was presented to Stanly Schlenker, who is leaving our community, for his great work as religious leader, teacher and member.

Salisbury, N. C.

MRS. MORTON S. LERNER, Correspondent

The Salisbury Section of the Council of Jewish Women had its Chanukah party December 11. Gifts were exchanged.

Congratulations to: Mort Lerner newly elected vice-president of the Salisbury Rowan Chamber of Commerce; Leon Stein on the opening of his beautiful new plant.

Abe Freedman spent Thanksgiving in New York visiting his parents and the Sidney Hartnig family was in Jacksonville, N. C. for the holiday.

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American Notables

Dr. Simon Baruch

Confederate Surgeon

By Harry Simonhoff



HARRY SIMONHOFF

Born in Schwersenz, Posen, under German rule in 1840, Simon Baruch was not eager to be drafted into a Prussian goose-stepping Regiment. When 15 he left Germany and came to Camden, S. C. There the Baum brothers, also from his home town, were operating a small general store. The bride of Mannes Baum, daughter of Hardwig Cohen, minister of the cultured congregation in Charleston, sensed the scholarly bent of the young immigrant. She prevailed upon husband and brother-in-law to send the attractive student to the South Carolina Medical School at Charleston. With the shelling of Fort Sumter the war was on, and Simon had to continue his studies at the Medical College in Virginia.

On graduating he joined the Third South Carolina Battalion as assistant surgeon and immediately took part in the second battle of Manassas, wearing the new uniform and bright sword presented by Mannes Baum. Throughout the war he served in the Army of Northern Virginia under Robert E. Lee with two interruptions when made prisoner while tending the wounded in field hospitals. Under the medical tradition that prescribes equal treatment for friend or foe, he helped the doctors in the Union Army. He never complained of ill treatment while a prisoner. In fact he was able to slip out at night, dance at the homes of some Baltimore belles and return unobserved to prison barracks before dawn.

Fort McHenry near Baltimore holds a revered place in American annals. Here during the War of 1812 a prisoner, Francis Scott Key, received the inspiration for his "Star Spangled Banner." Another prisoner in the same fortress wrote down his medical experience during the Civil War. Dr. Baruch wrote his essay on "Bayonet Wounds of the Chest." More than half a century later medical men in the armed forces told his famous son, Bernard Baruch, appointed Chairman of the War Board of Industries for World War I by Woodrow Wilson, that Dr. Simon Baruch's paper was still the standard authority on the subject.

At the close of the war Baruch was a surgeon with the rank of captain. While tending the wounded and the dying night and day in the wake of Sherman's march through North Carolina, he contracted typhoid. Two weeks later, after struggling out of fever and deliriums, he learned that Lee and Johnston had surrendered, that he himself had been captured, nursed and released. When the war was over he made his way to Camden on crutches.

For a time he took charge of a hospital in Thomasville, N. C., then returned to practice medicine in Camden for the next 15 years. He went through the terrors of Reconstruction, and as a secret member of the original Ku Klux Klan he wore at night its long white flowing robes emblazoned with a scarlet cross. In his profession he ranked high, becoming President of the South Carolina Medical Society in 1873 and chairman of the State Board of Health in 1880. He is credited with initiating the necessary state laws that stamped out smallpox by vaccination. In 1867 he married Belle Wolfe, granddaughter of the Charleston Hazan, Hardwig Cohen. This union was blessed with four sons, among them Bernard M. Baruch, now a household name found in many American histories.

At Fort McHenry the 23-year old Simon Baruch evidently made some notes of the day after the Battle of Gettysburg. The following appeared in his article in the 1914 issue of the Confederate Veteran:

"On the first of July, 1863, a forced march brought McLaws' Division from the neighborhood of Chambersburg to a meadow in which we camped on the dew covered grass. The stars were still twinkling when at dawn the column was again formed, and the weary troops wended their way to what proved to be the most sanguinary battlefield of the war (Gettysburg).

(Please turn to Page 37)



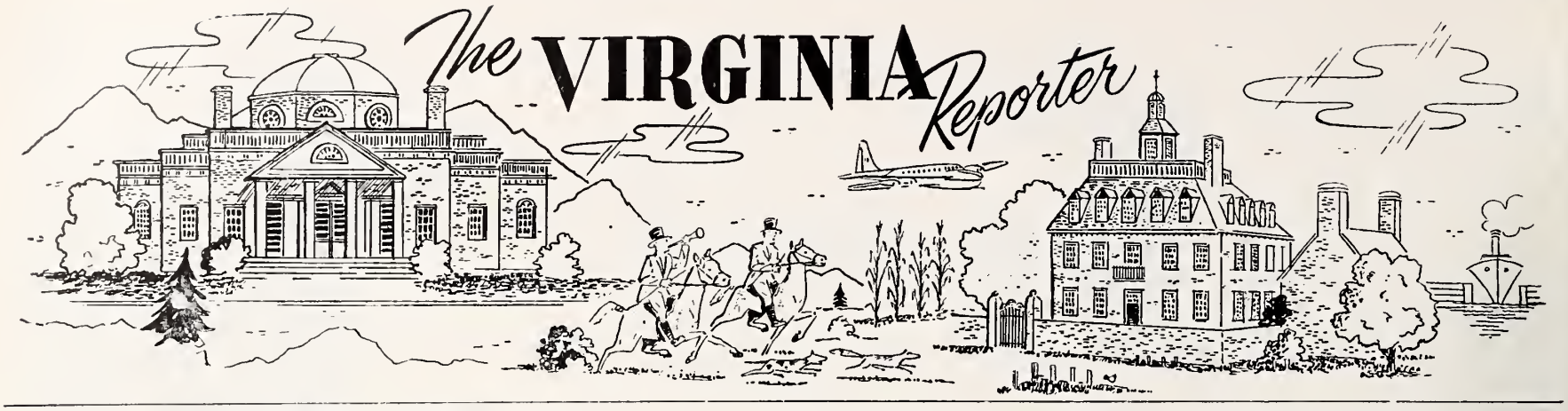
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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent



Louis Morewitz, left, Vice-President of the Newport News, Va. Jewish Community Council, welcomes Mr. Hanan Bar-On, Counselor, Embassy of Israel, of Washington. D. C. Mr. Bar-On was guest of honor at a Jewish Community Council meeting.

A number of interesting programs for adults will be held during the month of January.

The Film Classics Club will open its series on January 11th with "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," the story of a love affair between a French actress and a Japanese architect. This film is listed on "10 best" of New York Times, Time Magazine, and N. Y. Herald Tribune.

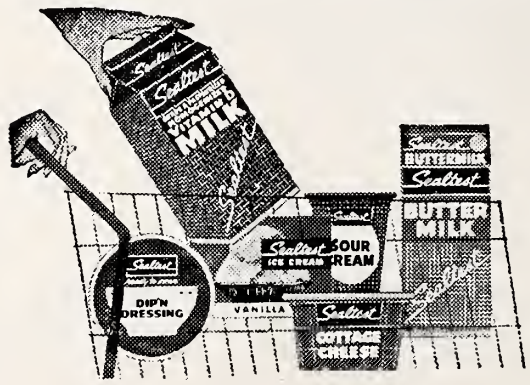
On Sunday, January 19, the JCC Chamber Music Society will present "The Richmond Woodwind Quartet." This group is an arrangement of flute, oboe, clarinet, French horn and bassoon and the artists are first desk players in the Richmond Symphony Orchestra.

Maurice Schwartz in Sholem Aleichem's classis "Tevya" will be the Yiddish film offering on January 30.

Speed reading and comprehension will start during the month at a date to be announced later. Classes will be offered to adults and students above the 7th grade level, and will be conducted one evening each week for a two-hour period.

Newport News will participate in the Leadership Institute of the Middle Atlantic Section, National Jewish Welfare Board, which will be held at the Richmond Jewish Community Center on Sunday, January 26. Mr. Stanley Scher, a vice-president of the Jewish Community Council, and L. J. Richman, Jr., a member of the Board of Directors, are serving as members of the planning committee. Miss Miriam Ephraim, director of the Jewish Welfare Board National Program Services, will be the keynote speaker. Participating as panelists will be Mrs. William Diamonstein, Mrs. Ben Goldman, Miss Tzina Zwerdling, Leroy Spigel and L. J. Richman, Jr. Charles Olshansky, Executive Director of the Newport News Jewish Community Center, will serve as consultant and Mr. Scher will serve as chairman of the afternoon session dealing with the program needs of children.

Norfolk, Richmond and Newport News Jewish Community Centers have organized a Tri-City Basketball League. There will be two groups—boys, 11-14 years, Jr. Varsity, and boys, 15-18 years, Varsity. The first games will be played by the Varsity group on Sunday, January 12, in Norfolk.



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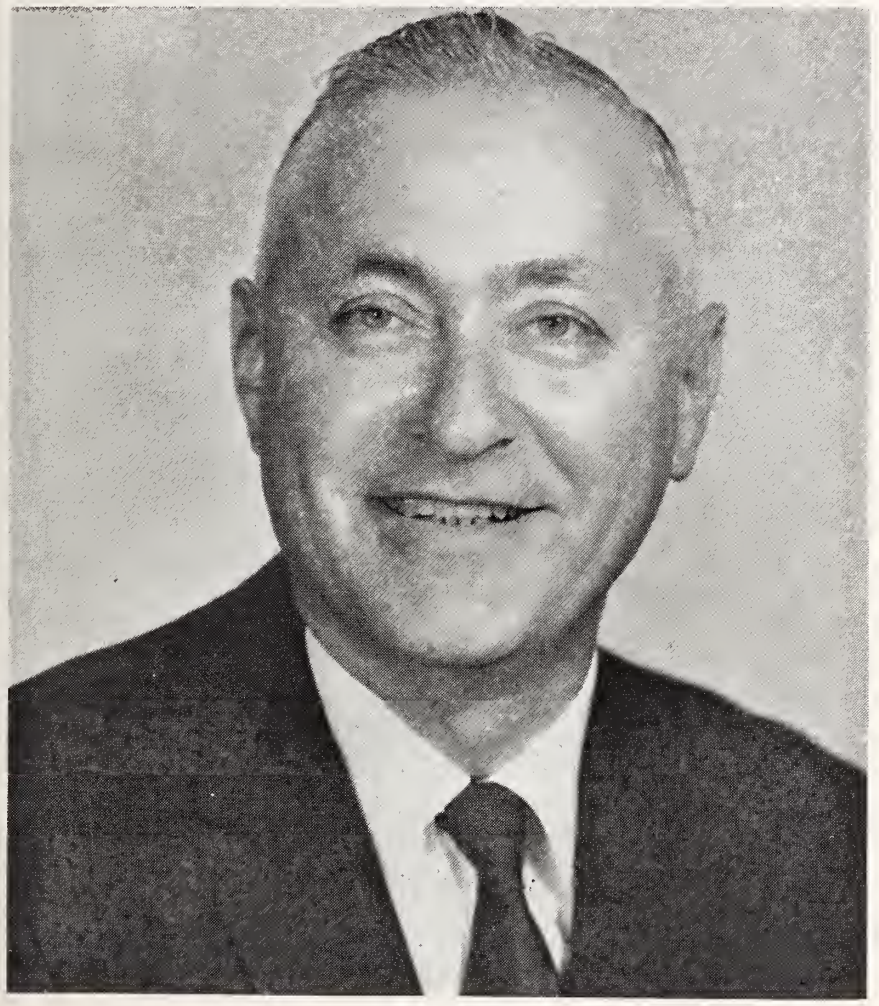
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WILSON
WINSTON-SALEM

MAN of the MONTH

Jack Peck

JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

By Irving Cheroff, USO-JWB Area Director



JACK PECK

One of the best known dedicated volunteer Armed Service workers, engaged in countless civic-military endeavors is Jack Peck of the vast Jacksonville-Camp Lejeune complex.

Endowed with a magnetic personality; blessed by a hearty manner and a fervent drive to be of service to mankind, Mr. Peck has earned a fine reputation as a leader, a supporter and a coordinator of many worthwhile programs in the area.

Born in 1912 'in the old country', Mr. Peck came to Jacksonville

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some 20 years ago. By sheer application to industry he carved his name in the business world operating the Peck's Bakeries of Jacksonville.

With the advent of USO, some 22 years ago, Jack was associating himself with Jewish Welfare Board Committees in serving the spiritual, religious, cultural and social needs of servicemen and their families to the best of his capabilities. Mobilizing community resources, often in concert and with the assistance of the following: Morris Margolis (who seldom ever missed a monthly USO in over 21 years); the Jules Segermans; Dr. Mordicai Katzin; Robert Kalet; the Popkin boys (Jerry, Ivins and Sidney); Mr. and Mrs. John and Trudy Lutz; the Hal Shermans; the Sam Leders; the Leonard Suls; Bob Mendelsohn, et al, the Jewish community's efforts led to the establishment of one of the first USO's ever built in the United States, namely the USO of Jacksonville, in 1942. Countless thousands of Marines have received morale inspiration in a wholesome atmosphere abetted by senior and junior volunteers of the community.

Mr. Peck has been a champion in arranging programs on-and-off base; with housing; meeting religious holiday needs and a score of other personal services. As a former president and a leading board member of the Jacksonville Hebrew Center, the 'Peck family group' are most hospitable and are already making plans to meet the pressing demands of the forthcoming religious holidays.

It must be remembered that Jacksonville, comprising less than 25 Jewish families constantly strive to do its part to serve some 40,000 Marines (some Navy) of whom over one-fourth have their families living with them. Jewish servicemen attached to Camp Lejeune area usually varies from 475 to 700 depending on the military siluation and development.

Whether it be the annual Break-the-fast; Passover Seders, Receptions, Open House, Home Hospitality, Chapel Beautification, Pal Day, Purim, Chanukah parties—Jack Peck is in forefront. Nor is his efforts limited to Jewish Personnel per se as he is affiliated and committed with USO in dominant roles.

'Social Planning' with the professional counsel of Irving Cheroff, Area Director of USO-JWB, Mr. Pack deems the G.I. as his main responsibility; constantly enlisting the cooperation and support of many organizations; forever getting people involved.

(Please turn to Page 36)

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THE GREAT ISSUE

By Abba Eban

Mr. Eban convened at the Weizmann Institute The Rehovoth Conference On Comprehensive Planning of Agriculture In Developing Countries. This is the full text of his Welcome Address at the Opening Session.—THE EDITOR



ABBA EBAN

Three years have passed since I convened the first Rehovoth Conference on the role of science and technology in the advancement of new states. That Conference marked the first encounter between two groups of men who will largely decide the fate of our generation — the leaders of the scientific community and the representatives of people (mostly in Africa and Asia) which have recently crossed the threshold of sovereignty.

Scientific progress and national liberation are the dominant themes of twentieth century existence. It is urgent and vital to find a point of confluence between them. For if science and nationalism are not brought together, there will be no advancement of the human condition. Without scientific thought and technological application, the new states will not achieve an economic progress commensurate with their political triumph. And unless science can promote an underlying equality amongst the peoples of every continent, its other successes may well come to ruin in a tense and divided world.

Much has happened in these three years to support the central idea which flowed through our first Conference. The leaders of new nations are now acutely aware that with independence obtained their most urgent task lies in accelerated economic development. This cannot be achieved unless scientific knowledge is enlisted in support of agricultural and industrial progress and becomes a central impulse in the educational movement of new states.

On the other hand, scientists are increasingly insistent on being enabled to bring their research to bear upon the problems of human anguish and hope. They are not satisfied with an academic estrangement from problems of peace and welfare. Nor do they wish to confine themselves to the developed countries of the west, there to

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make strong countries stronger and rich countries richer. The main business of a scientist is to study the spectacle of nature. But science is aware of its human origins and its human destination. If humanity languishes science will not flourish.

The winds of thought generated here in 1960 have spread far and wide across the world. Many conferences have been held in other lands in an effort to draw science and politics together in support of new states. A point of climax was reached at Geneva last February when 2000 scientists and statesmen came together under the flag of the United Nations in order to bring this very problem under review. A new dimension was then added to organized international cooperation. The President of the United Nations Conference on Science and Technology, Professor Thacker of New Delhi is with us today. I bow my head to the President of UNCSAT in Vice-Presidential deference, and in close personal friendship and esteem.

But if I can report an intensified international understanding of the problem, I cannot in honesty say that the problem itself is less acute than it was. It is in fact more acute. Scientific knowledge has continued to grow apace. Technical capacities multiply year by year. The family of new sovereign nations is larger that it was three years ago. And many governments whose leaders are here today were not independent three years ago. But as the developed nations surge forward to higher standards of welfare, the other half of the world (indeed it is more than a half) faces a disquieting perspective. According to the recent report of the O.E.C.D., the member states of that organization, all highly developed scientifically and economically, numbering 475 millions have a per capita average product of $2000, whereas for 1,450 million inhabitants of less developed nations, the figure is $140, fourteen times smaller. It is anticipated in the same report that in 1970 the developed countries will have an average per capita product not 14 but 16 times greater than that of less developed countries. I ask the Conference this question: Can we imagine an ordered and peaceful international family in conditions of growing inequality, with one part increasingly prosperous, the other growing relatively more poor and depressed?

A similar horizon was revealed in the Campaign Against Hunger Conference held in Washington in June. A great part of the three billion people in the world of today are underfed. How do we think that 6 billion people will be

(Please turn to Page 18)

MRS. MARY HELBERG

The community expresses sincere sympathy to David Helberg and family of Greensboro, N. C. on the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Helberg, on December 19th.

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The Moral Implication Of the Rabbinate

By Dr. Abraham J. Heschel

The author is among the leading Jewish theologians of our century, an outstanding Jewish thinker and a writer of monumental vision and pen.
THE EDITOR



DR. ABRAHAM J. HESCHEL

We are all involved in the great battle for equal rights being waged in our own country, and rejoice in the fact that millions of Americans are taking part in the effort to eliminate the inequities that result from prejudice and discrimination. While this victorious drama has electrified all Americans, another drama is being enacted which, though agonizing and heart-rending, and perhaps more tragic than the story of the Negro people, is being ignored. I mean the plight of the Jews in Soviet Russia.

To be sure, there is a risk to be taken whenever we undertake to challenge the policy or the acts of a mighty power. At this juncture of history, when the Test Ban Treaty between the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. has been signed and may, as we wholeheartedly hope and pray, initiate an era of peace and reconciliation between the world's great powers, our plea for the Jews of Russia may be attacked as inopportune. Political experts may rebuke us for calling attention to a minor issue when major issues are at stake. Yet the process of liquidating a great Jewish community is not a minor issue.

Risk is involved in every decision, in every action. Weighing the risk that the Jewish community may assume in fighting with moral and spiritual means for the rights of the Jews in Russia, we must be ready to suffer ourselves in order to assure their survival!

If we are ready to go to jail in order to destroy the blight of racial bigotry, if we are ready to march to Washington in order to demonstrate our identification with those who are deprived of equal rights, should we not be ready to go to jail in order to end

(Please turn to Page 26)

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RECEIVES AWARD

Abraham L. Brown, president of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. of Richmond, Va., a prominent industrialist and community leader, was the guest of honor at the Israel Redemption Dinner, held at the Richmond Oak Hill Country Club, on Dec. 1. Mr. Brown, who became a Trustee in Israel, was presented a plaque attesting to his continuing support of the Israel Bond effort. One of the most beloved figures in the Richmond community, Abraham L. Brown has won the admiration, respect, and affection of his fellow citizens through his many benevolencies and generosities. His deep interest and help include a close attachment to the Beth Sholom Home, the Jewish Community Center, Temple Beth El, besides a host of other organizations, which have extended wide into the non-Jewish and general community.



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DEBBI HOFFMAN, Correspondent

This summer as in many summers past, the National Young Judaea Camp, Tel Yehudah in Barryville, N. Y., became the temporary residence of many teenagers from all over the United States. There is an atmosphere of informal work, study and play which surrounds the camp and all of its inhabitants.

When first arriving at the camp with busloads full of singing, spirited youth you can hardly wait until you are a real part of that spirit. It's not long until you are a real part of that spirit, and are sharing in all the richness of the gift of knowledge, which you receive in sichot. The skill sessions are really fun, with singing, dancing and creating some useful and not so useful objects with your own hands.

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Why I Am A Jew

Following are two presentations on the subject "Why I Am a Jew", made by Harvey Alper, of Charlotte, N. C., a freshman and Religious Chairman of Hillel, at Duke University, and David Sheps, of New York City, a junior and president of Hillel at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. The presentations were made at the annual Hillel Sabath at Beth El Eynagogue, Durham, N. C., with Rabbi M. Herbert Berger introducing the speakers, and Rabbi Joseph Levine, Hillel Director, summarizing the discussion.—The Editor.

By Harvey Alper

What I would like to talk about tonight is more than just "Why I am a Jew" — I would like to explain exactly what Judaism means to me. I feel this is a significant and worthwhile topic because I consider it vital for Judaism to clearly understand the mind of the first generation that has grown up to talk since World War II and what their attitude toward the Jewish religion is. Of course, what I say is based on my own experience with Judaism and my opinions are not necessarily typical.

What does Judaism mean to me? In the first place, Judaism means something to me; that is why I am here tonight and I must admit that to many of my fellow collegians religion does not mean something. It has a bad connotation, it is pictured as an anachronism, and as a fossile unfitting a scientific age. On the contrary, I believe that religion in general, and Judaism in particular, must become an integral and living element in modern society if that society is to fulfill the dreams of progress which it is said to offer.

As a tidbit, so to speak, to the psychologist, I would like to present my feelings as a contrast between religion in my childhood and what I call my adult views.

When I was a small child Judaism was esthetically pleasing to me. I enjoyed the lighting of the colorful Chanukah candles; I enjoyed going to the seder and singing the dayanu; I found it pleasing to listen to the shofer on Rosh Hashonah — perhaps these overly romanticized memories are the first association with religion I remember. In later childhood, a new dimension of Judaism opened up to me — the historical Judaism — I attended a classic religious school and if I no longer remember the Genesis which we translated from Hebrew in its entirety,

(Please turn to Page 20)

By David Sheps

To answer the question of my Jewish existence is a task that will never be satisfactorily accomplished. The easiest answer is that I was born a Jew and have remained so since my birth. My Judaism is, in a sense, just another aspect of my personality or another method to classify me. I am a white, American Jew — or an American Jew. To some people, and I dare say most of us, this is the extent of our Judaism. It helps us to be categorized in American society. Without Judaism (or Christianity) it is hard to be a well adjusted American. No matter what the constitution says about separation of Church and State — they are in fact very similar.

When the late President Kennedy was assassinated on Nov. 22, President Johnson proclaimed the following Monday an official day of mourning and asked everyone to pray for him. The institution of religion in our country is established and inherent.

I think we can see now that Judaism in America is no longer a difficult task (if it ever was one)

(Pleast turn to Page 27)

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THE GREAT ISSUE

(Concluded from Page 3)

fed 37 years from now? This is no distant prospect. It refers to the prime of our children's lives. Some writers have seen apocalyptic visions of world explosion. Other, who reject the extreme prediction, have prophesied a recession in culture and morality towards a cave-man existence. For hungry peoples are not likely forever to remain peaceful peoples, or to cherish democratic forms of life.

But it is not in a spirit of defeat that our Conference opens. The history of our century has demonstrated the decisive power of knowledge to solve problems to which it is effectively harnessed. In the international field we have witnessed an example of this. The Moscow agreement is the result of a union between the political and the scientific conscience. The first result is to halt the poisoning of the atmosphere. The final, if distant, outcome may well be to save this planet for our common humanity.

This Conference represents the earnest attempt of a small nation to help solve a great issue. We shall concentrate on a practical intense study of a concrete problem. We selected the problem of rural planning with emphasis on its human aspects. We do no offence to the industrial future when we assert that for most of the new states land and water, soil and food, are still the most urgent national issues. And we are convinced that the key to increased production lies not in the land and the water, but in the men and women who will cultivate and use them. In our century, economic progress is limited not by resources but by human capacities. How can populations be trained and organized for productive rural life? This is our theme.

You will not only hear this theme learnedly discussed. You will see it visually illustrated. We are a small struggling people facing dangers such as no other nation confronts. Our resources are small and strained. But economic have compelled us to achieve rehave cempelled us to achieve results which are generally held to be of some originality. We do not believe that there is any soil which is inexorably barren. Across this ancient land you will see the scarred remains of dead civilizations. And on their ruins you will see new settlements of rural life bearing witness to the fertilizing power of technical skill and organized social cooperation. We think that we have something to say and something to show. We shall say and show it to you in due humility of spirit, sharing our failures with you as well as our achievements and hopes. I believe that one day a Rehovoth Conference will be attended by representatives of the neighboring states. For human welfare and human need know no frontiers. There is nothing more universal than the cry of a hungry child.

In the meantime I pay a tribute of respect and gratitude to those who have come here from Africa and Asia, from America and Europe, to the Ministers of Governments, to officials and experts and to the men of skill and learning from the great universities and research institutes of the world.

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AMRAM AND ILAN

By Jacob Sonntag

It was the last day of school at Yad Syngalowski ORT Center, largest technical school in Israel. The huge machine shop was empty. Clusters of students stood around in the corridors. A year's work was coming to an end.

Another group of graduates was ready to go out into the world to take their places at the factory bench, the laboratory desk or the workshop floor. In most cases the jobs were waiting, the employers having applied for suitable candidates months ago.

Among the graduates were Amram from North Africa and Ilan from East Europe. I approached Amram first.

Gafsa, just outside Tunis, is a small place which would probably not be found on the map. Here Amram was born in 1941 into a family of eight children. Until the age of 10 he saw only poverty and squalor. There was nothing exceptional about it. It was the life the majority of Tunisian Jews were living.

Amram had some elementary schooling before the wave of emigration brought him and his family to Israel in 1951. He also had some rudimentary knowledge of Hebrew. This proved not only an asset to himself, but enabled him to earn a little money by tutoring Yeminite children. It was not much; just enough to make a small contribution to the family's earnings so that he could continue his own schooling a little longer.

He joined an ORT training course in Ashkelon, where his family had settled. He showed keen interest and exceptional ability. Arrangments were made to pay for his upkeep while he was sent to the Syngalowski Center in Tel Aviv to continue his training. It was not easy to persuade him to accept this help. He insisted on working in his spare time, cutting out meals, doing odd jobs in the

(Please turn to Page 46)



Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, a leading figure in the American Zionist movement and a religious thinker of uncommon depth, died at his home in Cleveland, Ohio on Thanksgiving Day of a heart attack at the age of seventy.

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WHY I AM A JEW (Alper)

(Concluded from Page 17)

I do remember the sense of which I conceived history as a glorious and never ending Jewish tapestry. in other words, until the age of 16 or so, Judaism was custom, holiday and atmosphere — a cultural heritage — nothing less, nothing more.

In the past 18 months, however, I have gained an appreciation of a new facet of Judaism. For me Judaism has become spiritually significant. The idea of a personal God has come out of the closet — I find it a living and dynamic concept. I find that it gives order and purpose to daily life, to human existence, and to history. I simply feel that there is a reality in the universe that cannot be totally described in rational terms. This faith in a just and merciful God combined with my cultural heritage makes me proud to say that I am Jewish.

My position at the present time is that I admire Judaism but . . . and I would now like to ask some questions about that aspect of modern Judaism I cannot comprehend. But first I would like to pose a question to myself and answer it aloud — "What stimulated me to investigate religion?" Was it my Jewish home? No. Was it my Temple? No, again. Nor was it my religious school. The tragic and paradoxical fact is that I did not begin to appreciate the beauty of my own faith until provocative issues were raised by a Christian friend as a matter of intellectual interest. This suggests that the primary major problem facing Judaism is that the Temple is no longer religious.

What is a Jewish youth confronted with between the ages of 5-15 — "stick-together" stay with your own group say the sages of the Building Committees and bridge parties, Young Judaea, BBYO and the reform youth group beckon. Those organizations, say the leaders of the temple, safeguard against losing one's Jewish identity. But I tell you, as one who has just emerged from this situation, it is just this "stick-together" for the sake of sticking together that endangers the Jewish identity. I don't suggest abolishing Jewish Youth Groups, but I insist that religion should become their central concern. I ask what would happen to religion in Judaism? Why should the Hadassah bazaar and the Brotherhood brunch and the AZA hayride be the limit of the synagogue program? Should not the study of religion and the Bible, and even prayer, be an integral part of the total Jewish scene?

Why is it that when Youth asks about the Jewish concept of God — the elder, be he rabbi or layman, answers that Judaism assumes a belief in God? Has this assumption become merely an excuse for evading the question of God's place in modern society?

Why is it that the Youth of today is told to believe in God, but not so strongly that it effects his daily life? Why is it that we are told to respect the Bible as a holy book, but not so holy as to be worthy of reading? In conclusion . . . I would like to know, Why do we look at Judaism merely as menorahs and matzah balls rather than as a total religious way of life?

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THE TWO NEIGHBORS

A TALE FOR YOUNG AND OLD

By Trude Dub

Some thousands of years ago, there lived in Judea two zadikim, both learned men. From morning till night they studied God's word and tried to please him in the way of their life. They did good deeds for the needy, helped the widow and the orphan and were much praised in the community.

But in each man's heart, right in the innermost chamber, there was an ugly secret-a tiny flame of hatred for each other. It was only a little flame but from time to time it burned up quite fiercely.

When people said, 'Reb Isaac is a pious man,' Reb Shmuel was jealous and whenever Reb Isaac heard the other man's wisdom praised, he went quite green with envy.

And God, who sees all things, saw into the hearts of his two servants and appeared to them both in a dream saying: "Cast out the hatred from your heart or you will die!"

Next morning Reb Shmuel started to fast. He prayed and fasted all day but at the end of the day, when people came in to him and praised Reb Isaac for his piety, he grew angry again. And the same thing happened in Reb Isaac's house.

And again God appeared to them both in a dream and said: "Purge the hatred from your hearts or you will die!"

So they fasted again for all the next day but again the same thing happened and God saw that at the end of the day they still hated and envied each other.

On the third day, Reb Shmuel cried out in anguish: "Oh God, who movest mountains, help me for I cannot purge my heart. I have been a good servant to Thee, kept all They precepts, fulfilled

(Please turn to Page 47)



Charles H. Jordan, Director General for Overseas Operations of the Joint Distribution Committee, was one of the principal speakers at the United Jewish Appeal's 26th Annual National Conference held Friday through Sunday, December 6 to 8 at the New York Hilton.

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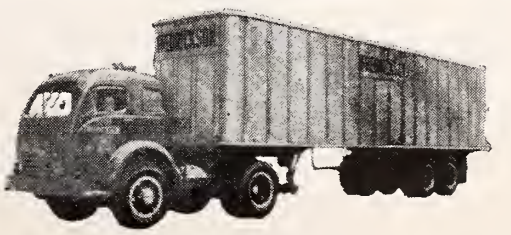
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The Youngest Professor

How the Vegetable World is Studied at the Weizmann Institute of Science

By Tekilla Ofer

When Mordecai Avron was a student at the Herzlia High School in Tel Aviv, it was his ambition to become an actor. He was active in his school's drama circle, of which the director was a young man named Avraham Ninio.

This was fifteen years ago. Since then Ninio has become a leading producer-director in the Hebrew theatre of Israel. Both recently met again, and Ninio asked Mordecai Avron if he was acting in some troupe.

Dr. Avron failed to add that he was an associate professor in the Biochemistry Section of the Weizmann Institute, in spite of his youthful age (I'm nearly 32 years old," he protests), and was engaged in research in a new field of study in Israel, the processes of photosynthesis.

It is difficult not to address him as "young man" instead of "Professor." He looks much younger than "nearly 32" but his claim to fame rests on the fact that at present he is the youngest member of professorial rank at the Wizmann Institute.

After an instructive lecture by Prof. Avron, I began to understand just what he does in the field of photosynthesis. It all started when, as a student, he found that all existence derives from a daily process which occurs in the green parts of vegetation.

This process, by which water and carbon dioxide combine in the presence of light and chlorophyll (the green pigment of plants) to form organic materials and to release oxygen, is called "photosynthesis."

"Since all living things, including human beings, feed directly or otherwise on organic substances and oxygen, we are all parasites of the vegetable world," Dr. Avron said.

Recently it was discovered that the green particles called "chloroplasts" can transmute light into chemical energy — just one step in the entire process. "We want to know how Nature works," he went on. "There's no doubt that the study of photosynthesis, here or elsewhere, will be richly rewarding to humanity.

Carrying us into the latest developments in space travel, he continued: "Day by day we witness how science fiction is translated into fact. There will soon be man-

(Please turn to Page 29)

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The former Roni Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hanson, of Atlanta, Ga. was married to Jerry Farber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farber, of Greensboro, N. C. in the Riviera Hotel, Atlanta, on September 1, 1963.

November arrived in a vail of splendor not only as far as weather but in the excitement and beauty connected with Beth David's Sisterhood Donor Luncheon. One hundred and forty ladies dressed in their fall finery attended the gala affair, to enjoy the culinary efforts of our French Master Chef, Mademoiselle Harriet Kabat and her group of fine cooks.

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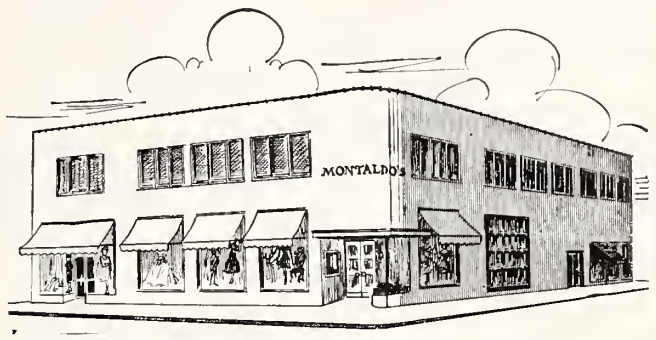
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a great deal of help from our own interior decorators — the famous team of Lyons (Blanche) and Freedman (Shirley).

After the luncheon, door prizes were pulled for and as usual your reporter "Lucky Biller" — did not win one.

Finally we came to the piece de resistance . . . a fabulous fashion show put on by Contessa Ltd. . . . with the irresistible comentary of the one and only brilliant fashion editor Mrs. John Patrick Michael McManus better known to her friends and acquaintances as Lois. Our models performed with all of the charm, elegance and grace for which they are so widely known. This bevy of beauties consisted of Mesdames Anne Almour, Zel Corman, Harriet Zalkin, Ellen Stone, Lillian Gaynor, Lee Grossman, Rhodea Goltzman, Ellen Goldstein, Sara Greenberg, Florence Jacobson, Gloria Robinson, Tillie Peek, Beck Zuckerman, Fanny Geller and last but far from least the lovely Zelda Breslow who looked like a vision floating on a pink cloud in her long formal gown.

All in all this donor was the event of the year and the credit was due to our most capable co-chairmen, Mrs. Bert Lynch and Mrs. Al Cohen.

From December 13-15 the U. S. Y. held a convention at Beth David. About 25 guests from Charlotte, Martinsville, and Roanoka attended.

November was Jewish Book Month and our Sunday School engaged in it's annual contest. Posters, Book Reports and entries by budding authors were entered.

Congratulations to the family of Miss Roseve Siedler who was married on December 1 to Richard Maizner of West Port, Connecticut. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Siedler, and sister of Mrs. Donald Kramer.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Max Bloom upon the birth of their second grandchild, a daughter, Shelly Dale, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen of Waco, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Levy whose son, Paul, was selected "Youth of the Month" by the City Recreation Department. This honor was also won two years ago by the Levy's older son, Dick. Daughter Ellen was "runner up" in the

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SEVENTEEN MAGAZINE contest, sponsored by Myers Department Store for the float in the Thanksgiving parade.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Rose Bach and Mrs. Fan Hinchee, who were at Cone Hospital simultaneously, are now home and well on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Fred Rypins is making excellent progress after her recent accident.

Condolences to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Love on the passing of their brother-in-law, Emanuel Good in Stamford, Connecticut.

Also to Mrs. Morris Stadiem, on the passing of her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. Silverstein in Gastonia.

CHARLOTTE TEMPLE BETH EL

DORIS M. HELLMAN, Correspondent

A service in tribute and honor of our late President, John F. Kennedy, was held at Temple Beth El in conjunction with Temple Israel. Rabbi Gerber, Rabbi Hecht, and Hazzan Shapiro participated in the service and Mrs. Nathan Ades was at the organ.

Rabbi Gerber was re-elected President of the Mecklenburg Easter Seal Society; radio station WWOK selected Rabbi Gerber as "Citizen of the Week" for the week of November 17; he offered a prayer in behalf of the late President Kennedy at the National Convention of the National Society of Crippled Children and Adults in Chicago. Selected as one of three individuals in North Carolina, Rabbi Gerber was presented with a Special Award at the Annual meeting of the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults for "outstanding service to the handicapped."

We are happy to welcome back into our membership Mr. and Mrs. J. Lambert Schwartz.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Karro upon becoming grandparents.

Congratulations to Dr. Robert B. Yudell upon becoming a Diplomate of the American Board of Opthamology.

Fred Fortess was pictured in the "Observer." He addressed the American Association of University Women.

Ruth Slesinger's book review appeared in the "Charlotte Observer."

(Please turn to Page 58)



Milton Berger of Congregation Adath Jeshurun in Philadelphia was convention chairman and Jack Mittleman convention director, at the five-day convention of the Jewish Synagogue of America, held at the Concord Hotel, November 17th through the 21st.

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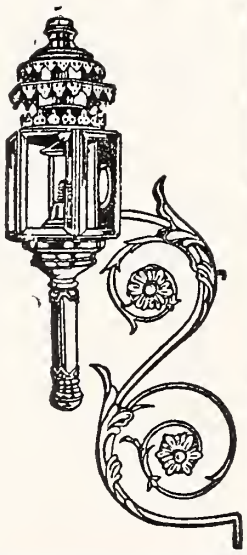
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The Moral Implication of the Rabbinate

(Continued from Page 15)

the martyrdom of our Russian brethren? To arrange sit-ins, protests, days of fasting and prayer, public demonstrations to which even Premier Khrushchev will not remain indifferent? The voice of our brother's agony is crying to us! How can we be silent? How can we remain passive? How can we have peace of mind or live with our conscience?

The Jewish scientists who meet Russian scientists at international conventions never make reference in their private conversations to the plight of their brethren in Russia. They fail to do so because we have failed to impress upon our own Jews a sense of compassion and concern for what is going on at this moment in the U.S.S.R.

What is called for is not a silent sigh but a voice of moral compassion and indignation, the sublime and inspired screaming of a prophet uttered by a whole community.

What is happening in our days in America proves beyond doubt that a strong voice ringing with force and dignity has the power to pierce the iron shield of a dormant conscience.

Involved as we Jews are in the struggle for equal rights for the Negroes, we are sure that the Negroes will be ready to join us in efforts on behalf of equal rights for Jews in Russia.

We should try to gain public support from Protestant and Catholic leadership, from statesmen, artists and scientists.

The trouble with our morality is its moderation. We try to strike a balance, while the world is out of joint. We try to keep a happy medium while the agony is extreme.

Still there is even today a hunger for Jewish spirit in the hearts of many Russian Jews.

It is the duty of the American Rabbinate, with its tradition of leadership in many social issues, to assume moral and spiritual leadership in this great emergency, to proclaim, to teach, to preach that the plight of the Jews in Russia is a matter of utmost priority.

Inform your congregants, preach, write, urge, stir.

The Negro problem is on the way to a solution, because of the decision of the Supreme Court.

Spirit has power, the voice of justice is stronger than bigotry.

Yet if not personal involvement, if not for action on the part of the Negroes, the decision of the Supreme Court would have remained a still small voice.

The hour calls for the voice of justice as well as for concerted and incessant action.

There is a dreadful moral trauma that haunts many of us: The failure of those of us who lived in free countries to do their utmost in order to save the Jews under Hitler.

(Please turn to Page 34)

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WHY I AM A JEW (Sheps)

(Concluded from Page 17)

and it has a certain basic nature that often precludes the question "Why am I a Jew?"

Years ago, when existence as Jews wasn't so easy I am sure the question was faced more often, and I imagine the answer was because it is a way of life. A person was either an Orthodox Jew or he was not. Today, although our existence is easier the justification of it is not. We can't claim we know no other way of life, nor can we be sure we know the way of life.

I am not prepared to explain my Judaism on the logical grounds mainly because I don't think precise theology is the major part of Judaism. If a survey were taken throughout the country on basic theological questions, I am sure the most diverse answers would be from Jewish people. This is for a definite reason. We have no well defined credo of faith. Indeed, some of us would say that they have no faith at all in the supernatural or in a God. Some of us would say this is not necessary. Judaism does not exist by a statement or a series of statements of doctrine. The emphasis, even in Orthodox Judaism, is not what you believe — but how you act. It may be significant to recall Rabbi Hillel's answer to the person who asked him to explain Judaism while standing on one foot. You remember that he replied with a statement that since has become our "Golden Rule." The answer was not, even in ancient times, Believe this — it was all in a certain way.

I suppose that I am still a Jew today because of the latitude provided in the Jewish religion. I doubt that this type of diversity is found anywhere else, and I think it is necessary for development of mankind. If we believe in the coming of a Messiah or in a Messianic Age, we have to believe that there is capacity in mankind to better his condition. Betterment of mankind will be achieved only through an honest interplay of differing ideas.

If I were forced to define Judaism I would agree with Mordecai Kaplan's thesis of Judaism as a civilization. No matter at what state of involvement, Judaism is a civilization predicated on a religious base. Rabbi Alfred Jospe, National Director of Program and Resources of Hillel, in explaining the lack of archeological finds of ancient Hebrew origin stated the "primary medium of Judish cultural expression is the word." He said later that the primary concern is man's conduct. Jospe defines reality, in Judaism, as "An extension of the dream". I think the dream is essential. It may be expressed in many different forms, but I doubt if man can retain his sanity without at least a glimmer of it.

I am a Jew because I am bonded to many aspects of Judaism

(Please turn to Page 34)



David Sarnoff, Chairman of the Board of the Radio Corporation of America, was the speaker at the dinner of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, held on December 1st at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City.

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Charlotte B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. HARVEY N. SMITH, Correspondent

Charlotte B'nai B'rith Women held their December meeting jointly with Hadassah, The Patch Club, and the Temple Sisterhoods.

After a short Hanukkah program, members heard representatives of the League of Women Voters discuss the pros and cons of the Little Federal Bill.

Rabbi Israel J. Gerber of Temple Beth El then presided over an autograph session of his newly released book, "The Immortal Rebels."

Mrs. Edwin Goodman, chairman of the knitting project, reported the Charlotte Chapter has made and sent 12 sweaters, 36 Cudolemocs and an assortment of other knitted items to the Bellefaire Home in Cleveland, Ohio as Hanukkah treats.

The "New Eyes for the Needy" program is moving forward and to date, more than 150 eyeglass frames have been donated. This program will continue for the entire year.

Temple Beth-El Rocky Mount, N. C.

RABBI ISRAEL J. SARASOHN, Correspondent

The annual Chanukah program was presented by the Religious School Sunday, December 15th, 3:30 p.m. Festival Candles were lit, a program was presented. A film presentation was also arranged.

The regular monthly meeting of the Temple Sisterhood was held December 3rd. A good response to its annual Cake Sale was reported.

Condolences are conveyed to Mrs. Theodore Fleishman, whose husband passed away in Anderson, S. C. Mrs. Fleishman is the sister-in-law of Mrs. Coy Pittman of Williamston and was formerly Florence Breen of Rocky Mount. Belated sympathy is also expressed to the family of Mrs. Sam Levy, whose husband passed away in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Levy of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Irving Margolis of Williamston, nephew and niece of the departed, were among those who attended the funeral.

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THE YOUNGEST PROFESSOR

(Concluded from Page 22)

ned rockets to the moon and Mars. Spacemen will have to dispose of carbon dioxide. A theoretical answer can be given by constructing an artificial world inside the rocket: Plants will manufacture oxygen in exchange for human carbon dioxide.

"But an entire garden will be required," I interjected.

"That's why we are trying to establish a cheap adaptation on the basis of microscopic chloroplasts," he answered.

He was surrounded by a bewildering array of instruments: Large centrifuges to isolate the chloroplasts, instruments to measure their oxygen production under controlled conditions, dials recording time, temperature and pressure. A whirring fan cooled the bright lamps shining on the chloroplasts with different intensities as they go through photosynthesis.

The project on which Prof. Avron is specifically engaged is conversion of light into chemical energy, and utilization of that energy with CO_2 to make sugar.

As a youngster, Mordecai Avron began his career among . . . bananas! His father dealt in them, as he still does. Mordecai took a non-edible interest in them, went to the Herzlia High School and majored in agriculture.

He had to cut short his studies when he joined the "Nahal" (Pioneer Youth) founders of Tel Katzir, in north-eastern Israel, and worked in the banana groves of Dagania A. on the shores of Lake Kinnereth. After completing his Israel Army service, he went to take up agricultural studies at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Avron won his degree in 2½ years, financed by grants and taking all the "serious" courses, cutting out such distractions as athletics and music. Two years later he obtained his Ph.D. in Plant Biochemistry, by-passing the Master's degree.

For two more years he specialized in photosynthesis at John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland. He joined the Weizmann Institute five years ago and his rise since then to the rank of associate professor has been a rapid one.

"I admit it was a little quick," he said, "but there are younger professors in the United States."

I asked him a needless question: "Why do you prefer to work here in Rehovoth, after all those years in America?"

The retort was obvious: "Zionism."

Yes, there are still people like that!



The Board of Trustees of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations named a new chairman of the Board, Irvin Fane of Kansas City, Mo., (above) to succeed Emil N. Baar of New York City. Mr. Barr becomes honorary chairman.

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Asheville, N. C.

ANITA GOLSTEIN
and
MRS. CLARE GOODMAN,
Correspondents

Asheville B'nai B'rith Girls got off to a fine start, with a Leadership Training Program for chapter officers and committee chairmen. Karen Roth, president, and Anita Goldstein, vice president, instructed the girls as to their duties and responsibilities for the coming year.

Members of the group recently attended the Winter Council convention of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, in Durham. Delegates were Karen Roth, Dale Blomberg, and Judi Schrier. Patsy Lichtenfels represented the chapter as orator and Anita Goldstein went as story teller. Cheryl Rubinstein attended the convention as a discussion leader. Asheville BBG and AZA did very well at Winter Council, by both placing first in the separate oratory discussions. AZA orator was Barry Schochet. Anita Goldstein placed third in BBG story telling, and the Asheville AZA debate team — composed of Eddie Greenberg and Mark Weinkle — took first place honors. Other AZA's representing their chapter were Bob Winner, Lawrence Greenberg, and Ronnie Argintar.

Rabbi Bernard Bloom is organizing a post-confirmation class to be held every other Sunday evening at Temple Beth-Ha-Tephila. Members of the class include Ellen Resnikoff, Patsy Lichtenfels, Barbara Cooley, Roslyn Grand, Terri Cohn, Estelle Wolf, Joanne Mills, Leslie Levitch, Barry Schochet, Paul Weinberg, and Jack Rosenstein.

Asheville's Battery Park Hotel, decorated with pumpkins, autumn leaves, and other traditional accents of Fall, was the scene of the Thanksgiving Dance, sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women. Mrs. Bernard Goldstein was chairman of the dance, which was held Saturday night, November 31. Mrs. Isaac Lichtenfels is president of the Asheville chapter of council.

Hadassah honored it's Life Members and members of 25 and 10 years at their Membership Meeting on November 18th at the Jewish Community Center. Cer-

(Please turn to Page 32)

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HILLEL IN NORTH CAROLINA

RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE, Director

There were two major areas of programing in Hillel during the month of December: One was the initial presentations in the Rosa B. Weinstein Memorial Lectureships on Religion, and the second was programing centered around the Festival of Chanukah.

We were very fortunate in having with us for two days in December the noted theological scholar, Dr. Eugene Borowitz, who is a professor at the Hebrew Union College in New York City. Speaking on the overall theme "The Meaning of Faith; A Modern Jewish View," Dr. Borowitz elicited many interesting questions and favorable reactions from students and faculty alike. His presence on our campus was a highly enriching experience for all of us.

Chanukah celebrations were held in Hillel to usher in the Festival of Lights. The women of the Greensboro Jewish community through the synagogue sisterhoods again offered to us their most gracious hospitality at the Chanukah program at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. A special showing of a film on the Macabbea Festival in Israel highlighted the Chanukah program at the University in Raleigh.

Two newly-formed discussion groups were added to the program of Hillel at the University. A Hillel graduate group, open to graduates and graduate couples at



RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE

Duke and at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, was very well received.

The other group assembled here for semi-monthly meetings on current Jewish philosophical problems and matters of faith.

In other groups, the study-groups continued on various subjects, such as "Definitions of Religion" and "Reconstructionism versus Existentialism" at Duke; "Relevance of the Humanities" at State, and subjects concerned with Israel and with Judaism and Christianity at the University at Greensboro.

Inasmuch as we consider it a vital part of our Hillel program to develop dialogue and communication with representatives of other faith, we have had a Greek Orthodox priest and a Catholic priest speak to us in Hillel about philosophy and about recent developments in the Ecumencial Council respectively.

We held our annual Fall Semester Hillel Sabbath at Beth El Synagogue in Durham, and a panel of students together with the rabbis discussed the problem "Why I am a Jew."

Naturally all of our Hillel students were deeply grieved at the passing of our beloved President, and special memorial services were held at the Hillel Foundation as well as on the University campus.

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Asheville, N. C.

(Continued from Page 30)

tificates were presented to these members and boutennieres pinned on the Life Members; also present were the following Charter Members of the Asheville Chapter: Mrs. Al J. Goodman, Mrs. Jake Rosen and Mrs. D. S. Schandler. The centerpiece at the Tea was a beautiful "Tree of Life" and the botuenniers were taken from the tree as each Life Member came forward to receive this honor. The meeting was presided over by the President, Mrs. Leo Finkelstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lurey and family are being congratulated on the marriage of their son Edward to Miss Linda Ann Samet of High Point, on November 10th.

Rabbi Bernard H. Bloom, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Ha Tephila, gave a report on "Tale of Ten Cities" at the B'nai B'rith meeting November 11th at the Jewish Community Center. It was Ladies Nite and refreshments were served.

Mr. Karl H. Straus, Asheville attorney, lead a discussion on "Personnel Tax Planning" at one of the sessions of the 3-day Seminar of the Asheville Chapter of the National Association of Accountants at their November meeting.

At the November meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women on November 11th, we rendered our services to Western North Carolina TB Association by stuffing envelopes with Christmas Seals. This is an annual event. A social hour followed the business meeting. The Council also entertained the handicapped persons with a party Monday evening, November 18th. Saul Schiffman presented a program of folk songs and led the group in community singing. Mrs. Mortimer Kahn, Jr. was in charge of this event with Mrs. Reuben Grand, Mrs. Herschel Lange, Mrs. H. N. Sollod and Miss June Sollod assisting.

Mrs. Leo Finkelstein, Mrs. Lee Lachman, Mrs. David Marder and Mrs. Ben Schulimson, attended the Hadassah Regional Board Meeting in Savannah, Ga. on November 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bloom and Mrs. Irving Rosenstein attended the biennial meeting of the Union of American Hebrew

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Congregations and the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods in Chicago November 17th.

In observance of Jewish Book Month, Rabbi Bernard Bloom reviewed "The Conversion of Chaplain Cohen" by Herbert S. Tarr, a reform rabbi, at the Sisterhood-Beth Ha Tephila Meeting, on November 25th at Unger Hall. A social hour followed the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Schandler and family are being congratulated on the engagement of their son Doctor Joseph Schandler to Miss Arlene Kaufman of Durham, N. C.

The Cheerio Club met at the Jewish Community Center on November 20 with Mrs. J. Sultan presiding. Mrs. Clare Goodman and Mrs. Robert Lipinsky were welcomed as new members.

The following members of Asheville Chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls attended the N. C. winter convention in Durham: Karen Roth, president; Judy Schrier and Dale Bloomberg, delegates; Anita Goldstein, story-teller contestant; Patsy Lichtenfels, oratory contestant; and Cheryl Rubenstein, discussion leader.

Honors were won by Patsy Lichtenfels, first place in oratory; and Anita Goldstein, third place in story-telling.

The chapter won first place in the song writing contest with its Alma Mater and third place in comedy songs.

The Annual Benefit Ball of The National Council of Jewish Wo-

(Please turn to Page 45)

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Former Israel Prime Minister Moshe Sharret, now the Chairman of the Jewish Agency for Israel, Jerusalem, was one of the great world figures who addressed the United Conference held Friday through Sunday, December 6 to 8 at the New York Hilton Hotel.

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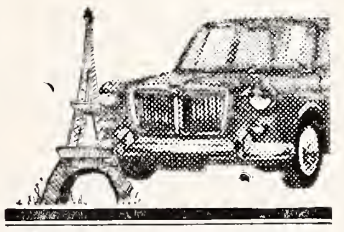
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The late Herbert H. Lehman receives in his home a Citation as the first Founder of the Encyclopaedia Judaica, a 10-volume work currently in preparation in the United States, Israel, and Europe. Making the presentation is I. J. Carmin Karpman, Executive Vice President of the Encyclopaedia Judaica Press, Inc. This is the last-known public photograph of the late Governor.

Richmond, Va. Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary

MISS IRENE L. RAMPE, Correspondent

As always, the Auxiliary has been very active for the past month. We sent representatives to the B'nai B'rith Theatre Party at the Virginia Museum Theater.

Ever active in community affairs, the Auxiliary took part in sponsoring the Jewish Forums at Mary Munford School. These forums were a series of outstanding lectures on some Jewish topic.

Along with the Post, the Auxiliary has planned many programs for the rest of the year.

WHY I AM A JEW
(Sheps)

(Concluded from Page 27)

emotionally, rationally, and because I believe there must be some meaning in this type of concept which promises no great rewards and no evasion of reality, yet has lasted thousands of years. Judaism, to me, is a probing into the manner to achieve most meaningful existence.

Moral Implication of the Rabbinate

(Concluded from Page 26)

There is a nightmare that terrifies me today: the unawareness of our being involved in a new failure, in a tragic dereliction of duty.

East-European Jewry vanished. Russian Jewry is the last remnant of a people destroyed in extermination camps, the last remnant of a spiritual glory that is no more. We ask for no privilege, all we demand is an end to the massive and systematic liquidation of a religious and cultural heritage of an entire community and equality with all other cultural and religious minorities. Let the 20th century not enter the annals of Jewish history as the century of physical and spiritual destruction.!

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MRS. H. N. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent

A musical was presented at our monthly meeting on November 17th at 8:00 P.M. Those who took part in singing the delightful melodies of Yiddish and Hebrew music were: Mr. and Mrs. John Prensky, Mrs. Roy Lazarus and Mr. Lon Kentof. Dr. Albert Kossove was at the piano.

There was a short business meeting before the program. Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Jr. presided. A report on rummage was given by the chairman and saleslady for nearly two months. Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Sr. reported the store closed with a big finanial success. She thanked her right-hand gal, Mrs. Philip Widis, and everyone who had helped in this big undertaking. In return we all say thank you dear Blanche for your patience and understanding. Our best wishes to you and Mr. Jaffa for pleasant preparations on your forthcoming trip around the world.

Mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. William Gorelick on the birth of their first child, a son, and to the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Israel Gorelick and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Karro.

Mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Levin on the birth of a daughter and to the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Levin and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bazar of Providence, R. I.

Mazel tov to Hazzan and Mrs. Robert Shapiro on the birth of a daughter and to Grandma Mrs. Nathan Fleisig, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shapiro of Detroit, Mich.

(Please turn to Page 38)



S. David Rosenzweig, president of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs has announced that the organization's 35th anniversary will be celebrated April 19th to 22nd at Hotel Concord, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. America.

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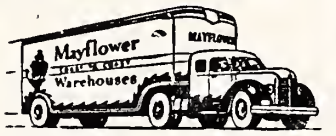
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Man of The Month

(Concluded from Page 12)

Jack Peck is also active in the Shrine Club; serves as an Ambassador of the Sudan Temple; Masons, B'nai B'rith, is a board member of the N. C. Association of Jewish Men and the State ADL Board, Country Club and the UJA Drives. He shoots in the high '80's'—so attested by the 'golf clan'.

With noble examples of spirituality, humanitarianism, understanding, generosity, devotion and sincerity, we salute Jack Peck (and his team of volunteers) in behalf of the servicemen and their families — providing the link and liasion between the installations and communities.

Mr. Bill Sheehan, Director of the Jacksonville USO Club quoted the following about Jack Peck—"Jack Peck as Chairman of JWB Armed Services for Jacksonville, N. C., has been outstanding in supporting the USO. He is a person that the local Club could depend upon for assistance wherever needed.

Jack, every year is one of the strong backers of the local United Fund (Camp Lejeune-Onslow County United Fund). He certainly can raise funds for a worthwhile cause."

In conclusion, Jack credits his success to his better half, Edith. Both are proud of their son, Harold, a freshman at Broward Junior College in Fort Lauderdale and their daughter, Marjorie, a recent bride (8-25-63) of Robert Howard of Chicago, Illinois.



Himan Brown, noted Broadway and Hollywood producer and former Chairman of UJA-Radio, Television and Motion Picture Activities, produced and directed an original drama especially written for the UJA's 26th Annual National Conference, entitled "From Many Egypts."

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(Concluded from Page 9)

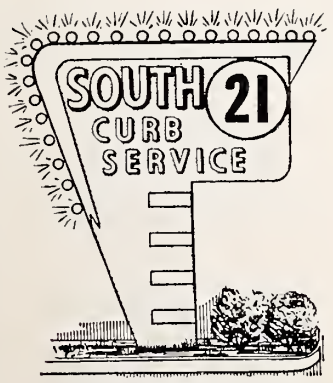
"All day and all night the work continued at the field hospital, and throughout the following day, also, the wounded came pouring in, many on foot, among them several captured Union soldiers, on two of whom I operated, attending them like our own. At sundown I threw myself on the hay and slept until aroused by an orderly who brought a command from General Lee for Drs. Pearce, Nott, and Baruch to remain at the Black Horse Tavern field hospital "until further orders." Since the army was in full retreat, we realized that this order meant 'capture by the enemy."

"The morning found us amid novel surroundings. The slightly wounded had been removed, most of them being able to march. The field hospital contained now 222 seriously wonded men, 10 orderlies, and 3 surgeons. The demands of hunger claimed paramount attention, for we had not eaten a meal in three days. A peacock strutting on the meadow was slain and roasted for our breakfast. Within the tavern, which had been hastily abandoned on the approach of the army, cold biscuits, some coffee and sugar, dishes, etc., were found. A table was constructed in the orchard. The surgeons seated themselves to enjoy a feast which the hospital cook had placed steaming upon the table. Here was peace at last. Above our heads the July sun shone brightly, birds were twittering in the trees, and fragrant blossoms scented the still air. The calm following the continuous roar of cannon of yesterday seemed uncanny.

"Never shall I forget the satisfaction with which I raised a knife to carve this novel roast fowl, saying: 'Here goes.' The knife had not touched the fowl when suddenly this scene of content and promised joy was overcast by the clouds of war. A shell flew shrieking over our heads, its shrill whistling silenced by an explosion in the field nearby. The wounded began to moan, calling us to come to them. A yellow (surrender) cloth was hastily fastened to the lightning rod of the barn, and we passed among the wounded to reassure them, while six shells exploded in uncomfortable proximity.

"After the wounded had been quieted, we returned to the deserted breakfast table, consumed the cold food, and discussed the probable cause of the interruption. Happening to observe the hill in front of the orchard, my eyes beheld a novel spectacle. As far as the eye could reach, the summit of the hill was covered by a line of cavalry whose weapons shimmered in the brilliant July sun. Slowly the line rode down the hill. Dr. Pearce, the ranking officers, directed me to meet the pickets and to surrender, 'because,' he said, 'you understand these Yankees.' I hastily donned my gray coat and green sash and sauntered toward the advancing line, the cavalrymen being about three feet apart. A burly fellow ominously raised his pistol, when I said: 'I surrender. Where is your commanding officer?' In a distinctly Irish brogue he cried aloud: 'Say, Cap, here's a Reb wants to see you.' The captain galloped to my side, saluted, and asked: 'Are there many Rebels around?' I said: 'Yes, but they are all wounded.' He replied: 'We'll see to that ourselves. Fall in, men.' The bugle sounded, and the cavalcade dashed away."

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Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood

(Concluded from Page 35)

May all the little new comers be of great joy to their loved ones.

Mrs. Michael Hecht was awarded the degree of Master of Arts in History by the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of New York University. The good news came shortly after the birth of a second daughter to Rabbi and Mrs. Michael Hecht. Our sincere congratulations and Mazel tov.

Mrs. Hecht's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Diamond of New York paid a visit to their daughter, son-in-law and two granddaughters last week.

We welcome home Rabbi Hecht from the United Synagogue of American Golden Jubilee Convention that was held at the Concord, Kiamesha Lake, New York. At the convention Mr. Morris Speizman was re-elected to his third term as a National Vice-President.

Congratulations to Dr. Philip Naumoff who was installed as President of the North Carolina Academy of General Practice at it's recent convention in Durham.

Good luck to Mr. Elliot Murnick Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Schwartz, on his opening an office for the general practice of law.

On November 26th an open Board Meeting was held "Spotlight on Sisterhood". Mrs. Ben Kats from Statesville, N. C. conducted two work sessions.

Again this year a joint Thanksgiving Day service by both Temples was held. Both Rabbis, the Hazzan and Temple Choirs participated.

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. William Levine on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Mary Kasdan of Brooklyn, N. Y.



Morris Morgenstern, New York financier and prominent Jewish philanthropist, has been named the recipient of the 1963 Siegfried Bendheim Memorial Award of Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools. The Award was presented at the Annual Dinner of Torah Umesorah held on November 3, at the Hotel Pierre, New York City.

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MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

Janet Weil Bluethenthal 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bluethenthal Jr., of Plainfield, N. J. and Wilmington, N. C., was married on Sunday, November 17th, to Richard Francis Cody, son of Mrs. Milton Axe of New York City and Lewis Cody of Baltimore, Md. The wedding was held in the Plainfield home of the bride's parents, with Rabbi David Greenberg performing the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

A reception and dinner was held at the Bluethenthal home following the ceremony. After an extended trip to South America, Mr. and Mrs. Cody will make their home in Cumberland, Md., where Mr. Cody is president of a real estate and securities firm.

We wish much success to Airman First Class Aaron Friedman, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Friedman, in his future endeavors as a civilian, following his recent honorable discharge from the United States Air Force after nearly five years of active service. Aaron was awarded the Presidential unit citation while stationed at Goose Bay, Labrador, and was cited by the JWB Armed Forces Division for "distinguished services rendered as a Jewish specialist". Married to the former Shirley Davidson, Aaron is presently employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Biloxi, Miss.

On Sunday evening, November 17th, the Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah once again presented its traditional Cocktail Party and Smorgasbord Dinner, an event awaited with much anticipation by this and surrounding communities each year. Local gourmets were lavish with their praise of the great variety of delicious foods, entirely prepared by these energetic women. Much credit is due the Chairman, Mrs. Robert Berman, and her Co-chairman, Mrs. Nathan Stein, and the many other Hadassah women who worked so devotedly to make this affair an outstanding combination of good food, warm fellowship and sociability, and at the same time providing much-needed funds for Hadassah.

A recent visitor in Wilmington was Mrs. Marsha Cohen, director of Young Judaea for the Northern and Southern Seaboard Regions of Hadassah. Mrs. Cohen was the guest speaker at the Wilmington Chapter of Young Judaea meeting on Sunday, December 1st, and found an eager, attentive group of boys and girls anxious to receive the interesting suggestions and information she brought them. Just one year old, this fine group of 23 boys and girls has already completed one project which raised a large amount of money for Youth Aliyah, and is now planning many other projects for the year ahead. Parents of children 10 to 13 years of age are

(Please turn to Page 43)

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(Concluded from Page 7)

a huge vellum-bound folio. Opening it, he read aloud:

'See, your grace, these Jews worked magic in ancient times too, until they were prohibited. There are the words:

Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live. A man also or woman that hath a familiar spirit, or that is a wizard, shall surely be put to death; thou shalt stone them with stones: their blood shall be upon them.

So says their Holy Book Leviticus."

"What do you make of all this, then, Theodore?" the Duke asked, slightly puzzled.

The old scribe looked up, wily.

"We can enrich ourselves, your grace, and at the same time perform a righteous Christian act. We can demand from them the monies you require urgently, and, being Jews and skilled in sorcery, they can procure this money for you."

"You are right, Theodore." A look of infinite greed shone in the Duke's eyes.

"And then, your grace . . . if they refuse . . . they can be condemned as sorcerers . . . and a good deed will have been done."

"Do you think they have the means, Theodore?"

"As men skilled in the occult arts, they can secure all the gold you need. And when you have it, you can still do the good deed and condemn them, as their own sacred books ordain"

"Wonderful, Theodore. You're a clever old fox. You hate them too, don't you?"

"I hate them for their knowledge, and I hate them for their aloofness, your grace, and their secrecies, and their dark lore."

"You may go now, Theodore. Let me think it over a while."

The little synagogue in the ghetto of Wurtemberg was crowded on this Sabbath Eve. The day had been sultry, stifling. Now there was a feverish sense of restless, of undefined fear among the congregation. For all were assembled here. The elders and the young craftsmen, the woodcarvers and stone cutters, the silent wives and the silent children.

Rumors had been spreading throughout the small community. Orders had been given by the ruthless Duke of Wurtemberg. The Jews were to be exiled, once again driven in search of some remote haven. Or, as another rumor had it, they were to be conscripted into the Imperial armies, to fight for Christianity and king in distant lands, in Turkey, in Spain, on the Danubian frontiers. No one knew what truth there was in these rumors. But all felt a sense of foreboding.

There was a hush, pervasive, continuous. Grey-bearded but upright, Rabbi Daniel Caro entered the synagogue. Services began, and there was a noticeable increase in fervor, in the passionate supplications that issued from the trembling lips of the elders, mingled wtih more tearful sounds that came wailing down from the women's gallery.

The services ended, but all remained in the hot synagogue. Rabbi Caro turned toward his congregation.

"My people, Jews, " he began, 'blessed is our Lord, who will protect us always. I have grave news for us all. The Duke has issued an order. Sixty bags of bezants are to be delivered within five days."

There was a gasp among this humble, poor congregation.

"Bezants? Where shall we get them? They do not let us live, these princes. They want our very lives, although we can scarcely find our daily bread."



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'The persecution is upon us again. They will not rest until they have destroyed us."

"The Lord of Abraham will protect us."

So the shouts and clamor broke out.

Then Rabbi Caro spoke again.

"The Duke's men have been to see me. If the money they demand is not forthcoming, the leader of the community will be burned at the stake as a sorcerer."

"But we have no wealth, Rabbi."

'They cannot be monsters, Rabbi."

"We have been good burghers, though poor ones."

:"We must beseech the Lord."

And suddenly a silence of exhaustion fell upon them. They filed out, grim and meditative.

Rabbi Caro was not in evidence for the next few days. Usually, he walked leisurely through the narrow ghetto enclosure, conversing here, encouraging a housewife there, entering into some Talmudic disputation with a craftsman. But now he had seemingly disappeared.

He had taken refuge in his own book-lined study. There he sat night and day, poring over vellum-bound tomes, searching, writing down figures, examining strange kabbalistic diagrams.

On the evening of the ominous day, he rose, sighed, made a silent prayer. His face was serene, placid, as if he had come to a final satisfying resolve, as if he had found some mystic solution to the terrifying threat.

"It is time," he muttered to himself. But his aged wife could not understand him.

The next day, at noon, sounds echoed through the ghetto alleys. Sounds of horse hoofs clattering over the cobbles.

"They are coming! It's the Duke's men!"

"Woe upon us!"

"The Lord will be our protection."

"It is late, too late."

They are here. We are lost!"

Arrogantly, with a rattle of sword and many a loud oath, the Duke's men came riding toward the little house of Rabbi Daniel Caro.

The Rabbi stood at the door, his eyes raised skyward. Behind him, his aged wife stood bowed, weeping quietly, bitterly, helplessly.

"Jew, we are the Duke's men," the foremost rider shouted. Have you the bezants we have come for? Where are the bags?

The Rabbi remained still.

"Or," and a bloody curse fell from the man's lips, "we shall have the enjoyment of roasting your foul carcase out in the market place."

"Whatever is due to you, you shall have," replied the Rabbi, standing unmoved.

Suddenly the throng of Jews who had gathered around at the violent scene gave a wild shout.

"Look! Look!" they clamored.

Out beyond the ghetto a dark sullen cloud came rushing up with wild speed over the city. A drop of rain fell, warm, sharp. Another drop, breaking on the cobbles.

(Please turn to Page 43)



Dr. John Slawson, prominent social scientist and Executive Vice President of the American Jewish Committee, has found on the basis of studies that many Jewish leaders throughout the country believe "defense against assimilation" is more urgent than "defense against discrimination." His views were presented in a recent issue of The Journal of Communal Service.

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MRS. ALEX WAITMAN, Correspondent

Miss Harriett Barbara Perlstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Shavitz, and Mr. Stanley Rosenthal of Augusta, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosenthal, were married at Standard Country Club in Atlanta on Nov. 10. Mrs. Rosenthal, a graduate of the University of N. C. has been teaching in the Atlanta school system. Mr. Rosenthal is a graduate of Ohio State and is associated with Rosenthal Shoe Stores in Augusta, Ga., where the couple will reside. Attending the wedding from Fayetteville were Mr. and Mrs. David Shavitz, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fleishman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleishman, Mr. Morton Fleishman, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fleishman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fleishman, Mrs. Mary Cheplow, Mrs. Fannie Bridge and Mr. Arthur Sabath.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Sam Mendelsohn is improving nicely after being hospitalized.

B'nai B'rith gave the community an enjoyable evening in the form of a Fish Fry on Nov. 27.

Thanksgiving brought quite a number of out of town visitors to our city as well as many of our girls and boys home from their respective schools.

Our best wishes to Mrs. Lillian Schwartz who has moved to Miami Florida. Also to the Irving Lehrers and family who have moved to Fall River, Mass. We shall certainly miss these folk.

Memorial services for President John F. Kennedy were conducted in our sanctuary where a large group of saddened members congregated.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. Theodore (Teddy) Fleishman of Anderson, S. C., who passed away on Nov. 11th. He is survived by his widow Florence, two daughters and five grand-children, and was related to a number of Fayetteville people.

David Steinberg, nephew of Mrs. Ed Fleishman, will be married on Dec. 21 to Miss Carol Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank of Atlanta, Ga.

The Chanukah Bazaar, sponsored by Sisterhood, was a big success. It began with a puppet show for the kiddies, a bake sale, auction—toy and merchandise sale, followed by a spaghetti dinner. Chairmen were Mrs. Morton Union, Mrs. Julius Nelson and their committees.

Weizmann Institute to Establish Kennedy Memorial

Abraham Feinberg, president of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute announces that a memorial to the late John F. Kennedy will be established at the Institute dinner to be held this month. Mr. Kennedy was to have been the principal speaker at this dinner.

It is proposed to endow 46 Annual Fellowships in the name of the late president in the Graduate School of the Weizmann Institute of Science for students from Israel, America, Europe and Afro-Asian countries — one for every year of his life.

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WILMINGTON, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 39)

urged to contact Mrs. Milton Fleishman or Mrs. Daniel Retchin for more information on this, the newest addition to our community's organizations.

Congratulations: to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rice, on their recent marriage in Montgomery, Ala. Mr. Rice is the brother of Mrs. Frank Oppenheimer and is a frequent visitor to our community.

RETRIBUTION

(Concluded from Page 41)

"Come. We are getting impatient." shouted one of the knights, goading his horse forward.

But he had to check the horse's reins. For a strange thing had happened.

A crash broke out as the heaven split. Torn clouds burst into sheets of hissing rain. Bombinating thunder rent the air. Lightning flashed and scoured across the sullen livid sky.

It is the plague!"

"The pestilence is upon us!"

Lamentation trembled in the ghetto street.

"Back, back to the Duke!" screamed the leader of the Duke's retinue.

The horses stampeded. They could be heard galloping wildly into thick darkness.

All that night, the rain fell. All that night the infuriated heavens ranted and hissed and thundered. All that night the ghetto community sat awake, murmuring prayers, beseeching the Lord for protection.

In his study, Rabbi Daniel Caro sat hunched over his yellowed tome.

"My calculation then was right. It was the time of the storm. And it came when it was sent. Shema Yisroel. Blessed be the Lord."

The tempest had left ruin and devastation in Wurtemberg. It had caught the Duke, and Theodore, and all his household, and had struck them down.

"A miracle?" chanted the congregation in the little synagogue when they next assembled for services.

"Not a miracle," Rabbi Daniel Caro muttered to himself. "Just a calculation, following the Zohar. Sorcery? Yes, sorcery of the Lord."

A thirty-nine-year-old grandmother in Israel who gave birth to her twentieth child on the day of President Kennedy's funeral named the child Kennedy Michael, in honor of the memory of the martyred President. The woman, Mrs. Biton, who lives with her and their unmarried children in Nahraya, received messages of congratulation from President Shazar and the American Ambassador to Israel.



More than 2,000 delegates representing hundreds of Jewish communities throughout the country attended the United Jewish Appeal's 26th Annual National Conference held Friday through Sunday, December 6 to 8 at the New York Hilton Hotel, it has been announced by Joseph Meyerhoff of Baltimore, General Chairman of the UJA.

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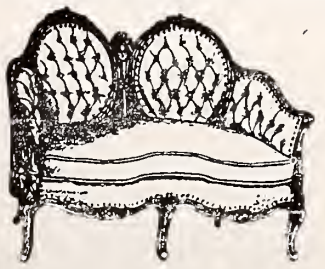
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MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

The Bar Mitzvah of Michael Letaw Shor was celebrated on Friday and Saturday, December 6th and 7th. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Shor and eldest grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shor.

On Friday evening Michael conducted the entire Shabbath service and used the Kiddush cup presented to him by Mrs. Nat Green, Beth Meyer Sisterhood President. Mr. Richard S. Ruby, President of Beth Meyer presented him with a Siddur on behalf of the congregation. Following services the parents of the Bar Mitzvah Boy honored him with an Oneg Shabat reception in the Assembly Rooms of the Synagogue.

On Saturday morning Michael assisted Rabbi Abe Schoen and rendered his Haftorah. His parents again were host to a beautiful Kiddish for the congregation. The immediate family and out of town guests were honored at a luncheon at Ballentines Confederate House.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Shor were hosts again at a Cocktail Buffet party for the family, close friends and out of town guests. Michael entertained his friends at a separate teen-age party.

Relatives came from many cities to honor the Shor family on this happy occasion. Among them were: Mrs. Hattie Holzman, Collingsworth, N. J., grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Moe Spielman, Collingsworth, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Greenburg, Cherry Hill, N. J., aunts and uncles; Mrs. Norman Levy, Cleveland, Ohio; Major Melville Letaw, Wright Patterson Base, Ohio; Mr. Louis Holzman and Mr. Morton Holzman, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Goodman, Philadelphia, Pa.; and from Baltimore came Mr. Morty Blumberg, Miss Barbara Goden, Mrs. Ida Katzin, Mrs. Eleanor Shor, Erwin Shor, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lamden, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shor, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shor and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spector.

Special memorial services were held at Beth Meyer commemorating the death of our President



MICHAEL L. SHOR

John F. Kennedy. Special prayers were recited on Friday, November 22nd and during his funeral on Monday, November 25th, special memorial services were held that were most meaningful to the large number of people attending.

The children of our Religious School were guests at Temple Beth-Or for the annual Chanuka party on December 15th. Beth Meyer had their Chanuka pro-

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gram on the morning of December 15th with all the children participating.

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Margulies and son Howard who visited in Atlanta; and to Mr. and Mrs. George Winnik who spent some time in Denver, Colorado.

Born to Captain and Mrs. Charles Page Bernstein in Berlin, Germany, a son, Morris Martin, on November 26. Captain Bernstein is the son of Colonel and Mrs. Pinckney M. Bernstein of Raleigh, N. C., and Mrs. Bernstein is the former Sally Middaugh of Washington, D. C.

Greenville, S. C.

MRS. SOL SHIMLOCK,
Correspondent

Thanksgiving has come and gone and time flurries by like little snow flakes. The annual Thanksgiving Dinner Dance sponsored by the Beth Israel Sisterhood was held Thanksgiving Eve at the Poinsett Hotel and was indeed a lavish affair. Mrs. Stanley Brown and Mrs. Murray Goodman chaired the event.

Mrs. Sol Shimlock, accompanied by Mrs. W. J. Harrison will be singing on January 3rd at the Greenville Women's Club for the Crescent Music Club. She will be representing the Jewish Faith in an all Religious Musical Program. The Kol Nidre and other litergical selections will be on her program.

Phillip Finklestein was bar mitzvahed this past month. Our congratulations to Phillip and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Finklestein.

Mrs. J. Aaron Levy, 2nd Vice-President of the National Federations of Temple Sisterhoods was a recent visitor in Greenville. She spoke to both the Sisterhood and complete membership of the Temple on "What is Sisterhood."

The Temple Youth sponsored a Chanukah Latke Party on December 14th. Carl Jerome is president and Mrs. Carol Lender and Mrs. Dottie Gold, advisors.

Asheville, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 33)

men was held Saturday, November 30th at the Battery Park Hotel. The Council uses proceeds of the Ball for group projects. Bill Norwood and his orchestra furnished the music for dancing; Mrs. David Marder won the raffle, a case of liquor.

Mrs. Joseph Patla and Mrs. Philip Zagier were joint-hostesses for the desert-luncheon of The Sisterhood of Beth Ha Tephila on December 2nd in Unger Hall. Mrs. Ben Shulimson was named coordinator for the New Year's Eve Dance to be held at the George Vanderbilt Hotel. The President, Mrs. Irving Rosenstein, reported on the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods Convention held in Chicago, Ill. Rabbi Bernard Bloom reviewed "The Deed," by Gerald Frank. He was introduced by the Program Chairman, Mrs. Richard Habor.

Dr. David Solomon of McGill University's Department of Sociology has been nominated to fill a vacancy in the School Commission of the City of Westmount. This was the first time that a Jew has been nominated to that post. Nomination is tantamount to election.

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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 5)

But Hadassah is not content to have an Israel program alone. It must have a program for America — a program that has, over the decades, not only enriched the lives of Hadassah members but also strengthened Jewishness in America, through its education, Zionist and American affairs, and youth programs.

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AMRAN AND ILAN

(Continued from Page 19)

morning before the lesson started. He also worked during vacation time.

Small-built and undernourished, he was at one time near collapse. A way was found to supplement his school meals. But nothing could deter him from persuing his aim.

Now, on the last day of school, he could look back. He had achieved what he had set out to do. He had qualified as a mechanic in tool and die-making. After completing his army service, which will keep him busy for the next 2½ to 3 years, he has a job waiting at Kaiser Fraizer Works back home in Ashkelon.

Nevertheless, to think of this young man of 20 as having achieved his ambition by acquiring an education and a skill would be wrong. There is a far deeper meaning involved. Amram is one of the tens of thousands of new immigrants to Israel from North Africa. Faced with their new situation, they feel compelled to prove they are the equals of all other Israelis, that given the opportunity, they grasp it with both hands.

What about Ilan, the Ashkenazi?

Ilan is about the same age as Amram. He was born in 1942 in Budapest. Before he changed his name to the Hebrew "Ilan," it was Ivan. His parents were assimilated Hungarian Jews who somehow survived the war. When, in 1956, the Hungarian revolt broke out, his father was working as an administrative clerk in a big state owned enterprise. Though not concerned with politics, his

(Please turn to Page 51)



Arie Eliav of Jerusalem, former First Secretary of Israel's Embassy in Moscow, is on a lecture tour at 38 eastern colleges and universities which began October 20 and continued through December 14, inaugurating campus campaigns in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal.

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MRS. BEN CLEIN, Correspondent

Temple Emanuel's Religious School's Chanuko party was held Sunday morning, December 15th. All joined in the blessing of the candles with the singing of the traditional blessings, together with a number of Chanuko songs. On the program also were the kindergarten and first grade children for the annual rendition of the Dreydel Song. The sixth grade, prepared and coached by their teacher, Richard Goldberg, presented a playlet entitled "Davey Studies for a Chanuko Test."

Colorful decorations adorned the Social Hall, and refreshments were served by a Committee of Mothers, of which Mrs. Harris Clein was Chairman.

Not to be outdone by the Pupils of the Religious School, the adult members of the congregation also enjoyed a Chanuko party in the evening, exchanging gifts drawn from a grab bag. A good time was had by all.

The Beth Jacob Synagogue of Winston Salem is fortunate to have Dr. Fury, a prominent educator, serving their congregation. Besides an active Hebrew and Sunday School program for children, Dr. Fury has instituted a similar program for adults.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Beth Jacob Synagogue sponsored a Lotki party on December 15th.

The Two Neighbors

(Concluded from Page 21)

all the mitzvoth. I have loved Thee with all my heart, help me to love my neighbor!"

And a similar cry went up to God from Reb Isaac's lips.

And God grew very sad.

"I have given you reason," he said to the two men." I have given you understanding, which distinguishes you from the wild beast. You are the master of your own hearts."

And at the end of the third day, both men were dead.

They are buried next to each other. On the grave of Reb Shmuel a young birch-tree started to sprout and a slim ash is growing on the other. Their branches are towards each other and soon they will touch. And when the wind blows through them, you can hear them whisper: "Love, love, love "

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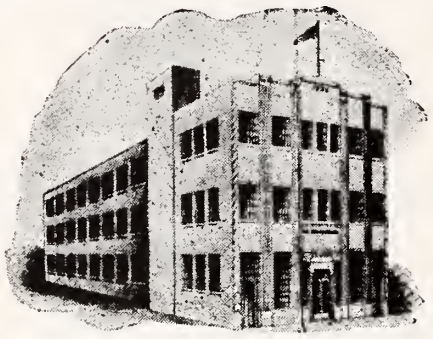
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Kinston, N. C.

MRS. SOL SCHECHTER,
Correspondent

The informal farm type party, chaired by Mrs. Leon Ciporin, Mrs. Morris Heilig, Mrs. Fred Levy and Mrs. Arthur Sandbank was a great success. We dipped for the bobbling apples, looked for the needle in the haystack and had a terrific time dancing the Virginia Reel.

We enjoyed and were inspired by the excellent sermon delivered to us at our Friday night service by Father John Weidinger, of the Kinston Catholic Church.

Dr. Sidney Manov's presentation of the chapter on Judah Halevi, at our last Study Group, was interesting and very informative.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Kaminski who celebrated their 25th anniversary on November 24th. Their daughter, Carolyn, invited their closest friends to a buffet supper in their honor. Their son, Michael, who is eleven years old, helped his sister host the lovely party.

Many Kinstonians enjoyed entertaining their out of town guests during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Whiteville, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN
Correspondent

Leaders in the United Jewish Appeal met, November 19, at Wrightsville Beach to map plans for the drive in the Whiteville area. The local drive will be conducted by Si Steinberg, chairman, Hyman Kramer, vice-chairman, and J. Herman Leder, secretary-treasurer.

A display of Jewish books was open to the public, November 20, during Jewish Book Month. Mr. Julius Cohn, Spiritual Leader for the Whiteville, Jacksonville, and Lumberton area was our speaker for this occasion.

Mrs. Abe Moskow and Mrs. Joe Mann were hostesses at a lovely social held at the Beth Israel Center, December 8.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mr. Si Steinberg and his son, Toby, who are hospitalized from injuries received in a car accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kramer have returned from a trip to Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Solomon and family, of Atlanta, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mann.

Mr. Paul Leder and Miss Shirley Leder of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris and children of Summerville, S. C., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with the J. Herman Leders.



Aleph Zadik Aleph, teen-age boys' group of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, has voted its annual Sam Beber Distinguished Alumnus Award to David M. Blumberg of Knoxville, chairman of B'nai B'rith's youth commission.

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MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

On Monday, November 25th at 9:30 a.m. special Memorial Services were held at the Beth Shalom Shul for John F. Kennedy, the late president of the United States. More than 300 of the congregation came to pay tribute. City Councilman Hyman Rubin and University of S. C. Professor Coleman Karesh eulogized the nation's assassinated leader. The services were conducted by Henry Hammer, president of the congregation, and Cantor Murray Nieman. Kiddish was said by everyone at the end of the service.

A Shloshim service was held at the shul on the evening of November 17th in memory of Rabbi Abraham Herson. Alav ha shalom. The services were conducted by Henry Hammer and Cantor Murray Nieman. Dr. Benjamin Herson, brother of the deceased, was special guest speaker. Past presidents of the congregation, Irwin Kahn, Leonard Bogen, and Ben Stern also took part.

Lana Coplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coplan, was elected A.Z.A. sweetheart at their annual Thanksgiving Ball held at the Center. The Dixie Six Council convention was held for the weekend after the dance and the B.B.G. girls took honors. Lilli Stern won first in story telling and was elected Council secretary. Janie Glass was first in oratory and the chapter was first in Comic Song. These girls will go to the regional convention in Asheville as chapter and council representatives. Our AZA boys took top honors in A Squad Basketball.

B'nai B'rith is sponsoring the annual Employ the Handicapped evening at the Center on January 6, 1964.

Hadassah's annual play was a huge success. "Come Blow Your Horn" featured Roy Mitchell, Helen Mendel, Lou Kaplan and Shirlee Riebman and was directed by Mel Glass.

The December meeting of Hadassah showed Israeli fashions of the future. The show comprised 26 high-styled outfits by Alice Seligsberg Vocational High School in Jerusalem. Mrs. Harold Miller commentated and chairman was Mrs. Marvin Berry.

The Daughters of Israel-Hadassah Study Group held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Ben Stern, who also presented a paper on the projects of Hadassah.

The State of Israel Bonds met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melton Kligman, Mrs. Shulamith Spector, Israeli engineer and in-

(Please turn to Page 52)

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The community was saddened by the death by drowning of Sam Novit of Walterboro. He was a well-known businessman of Walterboro and likewise was held in high esteem in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Binder of Gastonia, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cheryl Eden Binder, and Mr. Leroy J. Rosenberg, a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harry Rosenberg of Charleston, S. C.

Miss Binder, a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy, where she was president of the senior class, is a student at the University of Georgia, where she is pledged to Delta Phi Epsilon. She made her debut in High Point.

Mr. Rosenberg was graduated from The Citadel, where he was a member of the American Ordinance Assn. the Pre-Med. Society, the Yacht Club, Sphinx Staff, Salute Gun and The Citadel Club. He attended postgraduate school at the University of South Carolina and teaches at Chicora High School.

The wedding is planned for June.

Earl Mazo, a native of Charleston, has resigned his position with the New York Herald Tribune as political writer and accepted a job with The New York Times.

He was with the Tribune 13 years and with the New York paper's Washington bureau as a political writer since 1955. He began his newspaper career with The News and Courier in 1935.

Mr. Mazo attended Clemson College and worked on South Carolina newspapers including the Anderson Independent as a political writer.

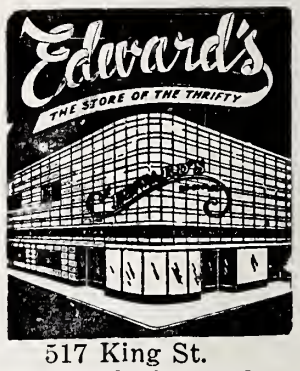
During World War II, he served with the U. S. Air Force in England and as a combat reporter for the Stars and Stripes in Europe.

Later he worked on the Camden, N. J., Courier Post, and also was executive director of a group to oust "Boss" Hague of Jersey City.

Mr. Mazo is author of a best seller book on former Vice President Nixon, "Richard Nixon: A Political and Personal Portrait," published in 1959.

Currently, Mr. Mazo is living on the Isle of Palms where he is writing another book.

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Amran and Ilan

(Concluded from Page 46)

parents were frightened enough to leave the country.

Tall and handsome Ilan could be taken for an undergraduate at an American university. After his arrival in Israel with Youth Aliyah, he spent some time in Katamon, a Youth Aliyah settlement near Jerusalem, and later, on a kibbutz outside Ashkelon. He learned Hebrew in the course of a few months.

Later, he entered the ORT school at Herliah, where he learned metal machining. He displayed such native talent that his teachers decided he ought to continue his studies at the Tel Aviv ORT School. He enrolled in the Electronics Department and did well. He graduated at the top of his class. With his diploma, he also received a half dozen well-paying job offers. But he has decided instead to apply for engineering studies at the Technion.

Speaking to this bright young man, one cannot help thinking that he might have been on one of those last transports the Germans sent out of Hungary, that he was not, that he is alive, and that the world lies open to him, gives one a feeling of hope.

Those were my thoughts, however. The day I spoke to him, the Israelis had just sent up their first rocket. Ilan was brimming with information. He knew all about the rockets and could explain them to you in detail.

Gafsa and Budapest are far apart, but not so Amram and Ilan. So different in origin and background, they are both part of Israel. Of such are nations built.

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Lieutenant Colonel Pinchas Amir, on leave from his duties as Military Governor of the Negev, has arrived in the United States to undertake a two-year mission as a representative of the Jewish National Fund of America on the West Coast. Colonel Amir's activities in this country will be concentrated on the Foundation for the JNF, which enables American Jews to link their names with the Holy Land by establishing a JNF project in Israel through a bequest in their wills or the assignment of their insurance.

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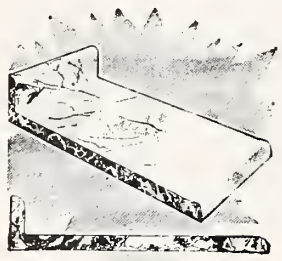
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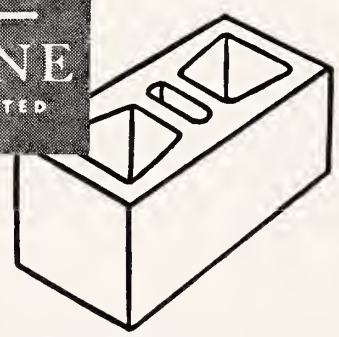


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The Bar Mitzvah of Martin B. Nadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Nadler took place on Saturday, November 30th, at regular services. Martin was also heard in a special Bar Mitzvah prayer and chanted the Kiddush at the late Friday evening services. Mr. and Mrs. Nadler honored their son with an Oneg Shabbat on Friday night and a Kiddush on Saturday, following the services.

We wish to extend a Mazel Tov to the proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenblatt, upon the birth of a new granddaughter, Margo Corkland Rosenblatt. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenblatt. Good luck to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Balloff in their new home in LaFollette.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strauss on the birth ot a second grandchild, their first grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey George (Joann Strauss) are the happy parents. Best wishes to Linda Nisenson in her new job as medical secretary at Leonx Hill Hospital in New York.

Mitchell Robinson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees announces that very important plans are being formulated with reference to matters pertinent to the future of our congregation. Following are the officers and trustees for 1963-1964. President, Isadore Rosenblatt; Vice President, Dr. Ruben Robinson; Treasurer, Dr. Harold Diftler.

Board of Trustees are: Chairman, Mitchell Robinson; Vice Chairman, Bernard Bernstein; Recording Secretary, Harold Liebowitz; Financial Secretary, Joe Billig; Corresponding Secretary, S. Harry Busch.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

(Concluded from Page 49)

dustrial consultant addressed the meeting. The program is now compieting its 12th year and this marks the first year of redemption for Israel Bonds.

The community is looking forward to the annual New Years Eve at the Center. Marty Rose Notables will play and a $100 gift certificate will be given away.

Gary Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on November 15th. Richard Sribnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Sribnick was Bar Mitzvahed on November 23rd.

Miss Barbara Lapidus has been named school psychologist for Dentsville. Steve Savitz was elected president of the S. C. Student Council Associations. Sandy Daniels has been playing terrific football all season for A. C. Flora High School. Hymie Rubin, Jr. has been elected vice president of the freshman class of Duke University. Mark Coplan has been elected cheer leader of A. C. Flora and Joel Gottlieb is a cheerleader for the University. Both Steve Cremer and Mark Coplan are to be congratulated upon receiving the Optimist Award.

Irwin Kahn is a newly elected director of the Columbia Cham-

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ber of Commerce. Ramon B. Fisch was elected director-at-large to represent the manufacturers on the board.

The BBG inducted the following new members on November 10th at the Center: Rita Berry, Fern Litman, Esther Goldberg, Nancy Kline, Gail Baker, Carolyn Kaplan, Joanne Brownstein, Lynn Braunstein, Ruth Weisberg, Rita Miller and Ina Alion.

Bridge winners for the month included Dr. and Mrs. Joel Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fischman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spiers.

We wish a speedy recovery to the following: Rabbi David Karesh, Mrs. Goldie Langer, Mrs. Harriet Rudnick, Mrs. Shirley Bennett, Mrs. Frances Gilman and Jack Bloom, Herman Loewe, and Mrs. Pearl Wallen.

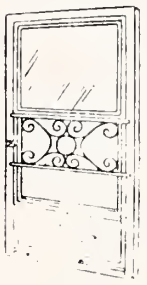
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bernstein upon the birth of a daughter.

A public memorial for the late Zionist leader Dr. Abba Hillel Silver was held at Congregation Bnai Jeshurun in New York City, with Moshe Sharett, former Israeli Premier, and Dr. Emanuel Neumann, honorary president of the Zionist Organization of America, as the principal speakers. Mr. Sharett said that in the death of Dr. Silver the Zionist movement has lost its "most dynamic and powerful figure." Dr. Neumann told the gathering that history will record that Dr. Silver "more than any other of his generation, brought to successful conclusion the task first set by Theodor Herzel — to secure international sanction for the re-establishment of a free and independent Jewish Commonwealth."



Mrs. Jack Karp, Beverly Hills, Calif., well-known leader in field of Jewish philanthropic causes, will head Women's Division campaign of United Jewish Appeal.

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Richmond, Va., Beth Sholom Home Expansion of Facilities

The size of Beth Sholom Home of Virginia, state-wide facility in Richmond for the Jewish aged of the state, will be doubled according to an announcement made by Mrs. Charles G. Thalhimer of Richmond, President, and Mr. T. J. Amelson of Norfolk, Chairman of the Board of Directors.

"The Board of Directors has unanimously approved proceeding with plans to double the facilities of Beth Sholom Home," the joint statement said. "At the meeting held in Newport News on Sunday, November 17th, Milton Perel of Richmond, Chairman of the Master Plan & Building Committee, presented to the Board approval of the project by the Jewish communities of Norfolk, Richmond, Newport News, Portsmouth and Petersburg. He stated that approval from other communities was anticipated. In accordance with authority previously given, the firm of Stanley B. Brundage, architect of Norfolk, has been retained to prepare plans and specifications," the statement continued.

Beth Sholom Home of Virginia, located at the corner of Libbie and Fitzhugh Avenues in Richmond, Virginia, is a state-wide facility for the Jewish aged which was completed with 50 beds in 1957. Mr. Bernard Entman, Executive Director, stated that the addition would be erected on land owned by the Home immediately to the rear of the present structure and would be architecturally compatible with the present Home and the general surroundings.

"The average age of our residents is more than 80 years," said Mr. Entman, "and we have a substantial waiting list. Our new facility will give us greatly needed space, not only to take care of our Jewish senior citizens who are failing in mind and body, but also those who are in full possession of their facilities who need and desire the facilities which Beth Sholom Home has to offer."

Expanded recreational, physical therapy, and occupational therapy facilities are contemplated in the new addition which will bring the total resident capacity of the Home to 100 beds, according to Mr. Entman.

Richmond, Va. Temple Beth El Sisterhood

MRS. MARTHA GERSON, Correspondent

We at Beth-El hope that all of you had an enjoyable Chanukah.

Recently, at Sisterhood's Annual Paid-Up Membership Luncheon, we spent an enlightening afternoon with Richard Lobenthal, director of the Anti-Defamation League here in Richmond.

Beth-El Sisterhood will be hostess at the Annual Joint Sisterhood meeting on January 15th. The other participating Sisterhood's will be from Beth Israel and Beth Ahabah.

One of the biggest events of the year, our Variety Show, is comcoming up in March. The name of our original musical comedy is "100,000 Matzo Balls". Chairman of the show is Eileen Steinberg. Her Co-Chairmen are Vita Press, and Hortense Gross. The Script Chairman is Joyce Scher and the Publicity Chairman is Cynthia Greenberg. Our director is Sam Straus. Rehersals are in full swing. A gala cocktail party will precede the opening night performance on March 1st. The other performances will be held on March 4th and March 8th.

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MRS. WM. SCHWARTZ, Correspondent



Left to right: Mayor Roy Martin of Norfolk, Raymond Goldman, President, Joel Kirsch and Morris Lefco, Past Presidents.

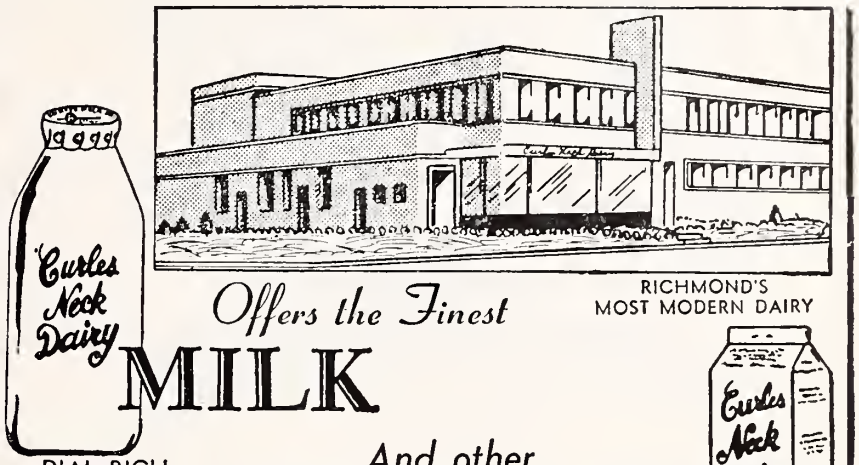
The Parents Magazine Annual Youth Group Achievement Award for outstanding community service to the community was recently presented by Norfolk's Mayor Roy B. Martin to the Dr. Israel Brown Chapter 256 of the Aleph Zadik Aleph. Receiving the award in the name of the Chapter was Raymond Goldman, President and Joel Kirsch and Morris Lefco, Past Presidents. Of the groups who applied, only 195 organizations in the United States and Canada were honored. Dr. Israel Brown A.Z.A. is the only group to be a recipient of this award. Our best wishes are extended to these young people for continued and aspiring endeavors.

On Sunday evening, January 12, 1964, Dr. A. Alan Steinbach, former Norfolk Rabbi, will deliver the second program in the Jewish Community Lecture Series. He will appear at Ohef Sholom Temple and his topic will be "Contributions to American Jewish Literature by Jewish Writers." Many of us, here in Norfolk, are looking forward to greeting Rabbi Steinbach and reminiscing with him.

Thirty-seven new members were reported at a recent meeting of the Tidewater Chapter, Brandeis University, National Women's Committee. Approximately two hundred women in the Hampton Roads area have joined the group whose fund-raising is restricted the annual membership dues. Mr. Lloyd Meeker, Associate Dean of Administration of the University, stressed the importance of early application of qualified students to colleges of their choice. He also paid tribute to the organizational ability of the Tidewater women in attracting such a large number of members in so short a time.

The annual observance of Chanukah and the birthday of Henrietta Szold were the two events highlighted at Norfolk's Hadassah groups during their December meetings. The B and P Group also observed the 30th anniversary of Youth Aliyah.

The goodly aggregation of 150 USY'ers from Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and North Carolina met at Beth El Temple. Atz Chayim Chapter of Beth El was the host. Many USY'ers greeted their friends of other chapters and Home Hospitality was arrang-



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ed for more than 125 youngsters. The boys and girls conducted Friday night services, an Oneg Shabbat singing and doing Israeli dances, Sabbath services again on Saturday, discussion groups in the afternoon, Mincha-Ma'ariv Services and after dinner, a Bible quiz on the Book of Joshua. An Orchestra Dance climaxed the Saturday activities and on Sunday, the delegates gave their reports at the business meeting before departing for home. Truly an exhilarating and rewarding experience for these young people.

LYNCHBURG, VA.

HADASSAH NEWS: If you can imagine 2,200 Jewish women from all over the United States converging on the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, you will then have a full picture of what took place recently at the 49th Annual Convention of Hadassah. Selma Navis, Alice King, Shirley Levin, Faye Adler, Cele Somers and Marian Somers represented the Lynchburg Chapter and the National Seaboard Region at this tremendous conclave. They returned home truly awed and inspired after having been privileged to hear such speakers as Senator Hubert Humphreys, Senator Jacob Javits, the Hon. Abraham Harmon, Israeli Ambassador to the United States; Gov. Averell Harriman, Agnes Morehead, Marquis Childs and many other brilliant and famous dignitaries.

Hadassah sponsored a gala New Years Eve Dance this year at the Presidential. Cocktails began at 7:30, with dinner during the evening and dancing from 9 to 1. This was a dance to remember, both financially and fun-wise.

SISTERHOOD NEWS: There truly has been a great deal of work done since the last column was written. Our annual Bazaar was a huge success! Thanks are in order to every member of the Sisterhood, as well as to our able chairladies. This is one project of the year which is really a community effort, and each one has a chore and a role in its activities. A booth was opened at the Bazaar for the first time this year. This was a "Food of all Nations". Here a good lasanga, stuffed cabbage, blintzes, Hungarian relishes and salad dressings could be bought. This attractive display caught everyone's eye and proved to be a winner.

The Rabbi's four session class is over. This went well and students are looking forward to another series which will start in January. The idea of having a specified number of lectures on a topic had excellent results and held everyone's interest. It made it important not to miss a single lecture and everyone eagerly awaited the next session. We expect and hope that many more ladies will attend the next series.

Our December Chanukah meeting was sponsored by our local mafty group. The teen-agers have given much service to the Temple and to their sponsors, Sisterhood, and so once again we sat back, and were justly proud of their performance.

HILLEL BREAKFAST: On Sunday morning, December 15, a Bagel and Lox Breakfast was held at the Temple. The Confirmation and Pre-Confirmation Classes were invited to hear the Director of the Virginia Hillel and students from the University of Virginia Hillel Chapter. The subject for discussion was "What Hillel Means to Me."

Prof. M. Ayman, Dean of the Faculty of Arts at the Sorbonne University in Paris, announced this week that final approval had been given for the establishment of a chair in Hebrew at the Sorbonne and that the courses are to open in April, with Prof. Haim Rabin of the Hebrew University as the first lecturer. There are two other universities in France with such chairs, at Toulouse and Lille.

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Roanoke, Va. Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. M. K. GOLDSTEIN Correspondent



Mrs. Samuel Ellenberg, gift shop chairman, left, shows a traditional Chanukah menorah to Sisterhood president, Mrs. Joseph E. Brumberg. The display represents the beautiful gift items that were sold by the gift shop for the festive holiday.

The November meeting of Sisterhood was highlighted by a most informative demonstration of Chanukah decorations to make for the home by Mrs. Michael Cohen. A display was also presented by Mrs. Samuel Ellenberg, gift shop chairman, of the beautiful menorahs, gift items, books and wrappings available for the Chanukah season.

The music was good, the chopped liver delicious, and the attendance great! These three phrases describe in a nut shell the gala Thanksgiving Eve Ball sponsored jointly by the Sisterhood of Beth Israel and the Pan Philian Club of Temple Emanuel. But intermingled with the festive mood, there was a touch of nostalgia for those of us who have lived in this fair city a good many years. Seeing many of the women in long formals and their escorts also in formal attire this year was very reminiscent of Thanksgiving Balls of years past when formal dress was a "must." However, whether in long dress or short, the affair was both a social and a financial success — thanks to the efforts of these women and their respective committees: Mrs. Richard Schlossberg and Mrs. Manis Shapiro of Pan Philian, and Mrs. Morton Fox and Mrs. Harry Ostwald of Sisterhood.

Beth Israel was recently honored to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaffer as guests from Israel. Mrs. Schaffer was guest speaker at Friday night services and gave a most enlightening talk about "Living in Israel." The Schaffers have been touring the electric companies of various cities throughout the United States. They traveled to San Diego, Calif., upon leaving Roanoke.

Mrs. Julius Fisher gained national recognition for her record of personal production as representative of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. in a competition of the company's women's representatives. We wish her continued success in the future.

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Advertising Index

	PAGE
American Furniture Co.	Inside back cover
Arrow Trade Mark, Inc.	14
A heville Paving Co.	19
Atlantic Coast Life Insurance Co.	19
B & L Hosiery Co.	14
Barkley Machine Works	15
Battery Park Hotel	Back cover
Bellcraft Mfg. Co.	20
Bernhardt Furniture Co.	Inside back cover
H Beveridge & Co.	18
Biltmore Dairy Farms	19
Block Southland Sportswear	22
Blue Ridge Hardware & Supply Co.	15
Blue Ridge Oil Co.	31
Blue Ridge Trucking Co.	19
Boling Chair Co.	12
R. H. Bouligny, Inc.	11
Brady Furniture Co.	12
Burlington Hotel	Back cover
Burlington Industries, Inc.	Back cover
Camel Mfg. Co.	15
Carolina Power & Light Co.	Inside front cover
A. B. Carter, Inc.	4
Chadbourn Veneer Co.	12
Clearwater Finishing Plant	16
Colonial Baking Co.	17
Colonial Stores	20
Empire Mfg. Co.	13
Etta Paper Box Co.	14
Frederickson Motor Express Corp.	21
Gaston Electric Co.	18
Gastonia Textile Sheet Metal Works	13
Gossett Machine Works	18
Greensboro News Record	3
Halifax County Hosiery Mill	14
Harley-Mitcham & Co.	4
Hartwell Garment Co.	20
Henredon Furniture Industries	3
Herman-Sipe Co.	20
Hickory Chair Co.	12
Hickory Foundry & Machine Co.	46
Humble Oil & Refining Co.	4
Industrial Piping Supply Co.	18
W. G. Jarrell Machine Co.	21
Jenkins Metal Shops, Inc.	8
Joanna Cotton Mills	16
Keith Mfg. Co.	13
Kline Iron & Steel Co.	Inside front cover
Leder Brothers	21
Liberty Chair Co.	Inside back cover
The Lilly Co.	15
Lovable Brassiere Co.	22
McDevitt & Street	18
McLeod Leather & Belting Co.	31
Magic Chef	4
Maxwell Royal Chair Co.	11
Mebane Lumber Co.	15
Mid State Paper Box Co.	14
Norris Supply & Machine Co.	15
Occidental Life Insurance Co.	Inside front cover
Peihl Corporation	19
Piedmont Publishing Co.	Back cover
Pilot Life Insurance Co.	3
Puritan Fini hing Mills	16
Richmond Dairy	7
Richmond Supply Co.	19
Ruth Originals	22
Scales Furniture Co.	12
Schachner Leather & Belting Co.	45
Security Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.	10
Sellers Mfg. Co.	20
Silver Knit Hosiery Mill	14
Snyder Paper Corporation	14
South Carolina Electric & Gas. Co.	Inside front cover
Southern Paper Box Co.	13
Southern Radio Corporation	20
Spainhours	19
J. P. Stevens & Co.	Inside back cover
Stoneville Furniture Co.	12
W. H. Stott & Associates	22
Stout Chair Co.	12
Thomasville Furniture Industries	11
Ti-Rite Neckwear Co.	17
Troutman Chair Co.	11
George Vanderbilt Hotel	Back cover
Welding Gas Products Co.	21
Wennonah Cotton Mills	16
Helen Whiting, Inc.	22
Winn-Dixie Stores	19
NORTH CAROLINA	
Burlington	40-41
Charlotte	35-38
Durham	46
Fayetteville	42-43
Gastonia	39
Greensboro	23-34
High Point	46
Raleigh	44-46
Winston-Salem	47-48
SOUTH CAROLINA	
Charleston	50-51
Columbia	49
TENNESSEE	
Knoxville	52-53
VIRGINIA	
Lynchburg	56-57
Portsmouth	56-57
Richmond	54-55, 54 & 58
Roanoke	56-57

Charlotte Temple Beth El

(Concluded from Page 25)

Lois Raff was made the administration editor of "Yakety-Yak", the Year Book at U.N.C.

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sansweet from a European trip. Mrs. Stanley Slesinger and Mrs. Fred Fortess attended the N. F. T. S. Biennial in Chicago. Sincerest condolences to Hanley Green on the passing of his father; to Hy Helbein on the demise of his brother. May the Lord comfort them in their bereavement.



S. L. Kopald, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., has been elected a Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, America's Seminary of Reform Judaism.

The first nine months of 1963 witnessed the coming of 1,581 Jewish immigrants to Canada, or an increase of 12% as compared with the corresponding period a year ago. Some 728 entered in the third quarter.

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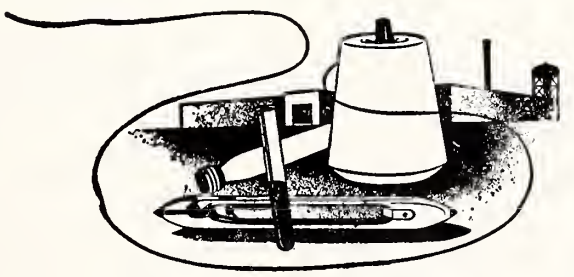
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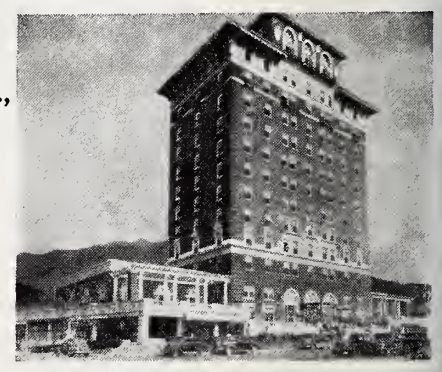
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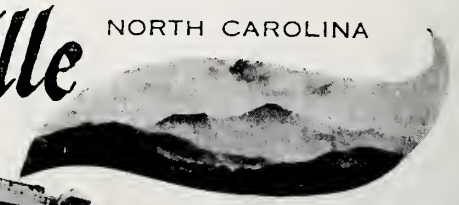
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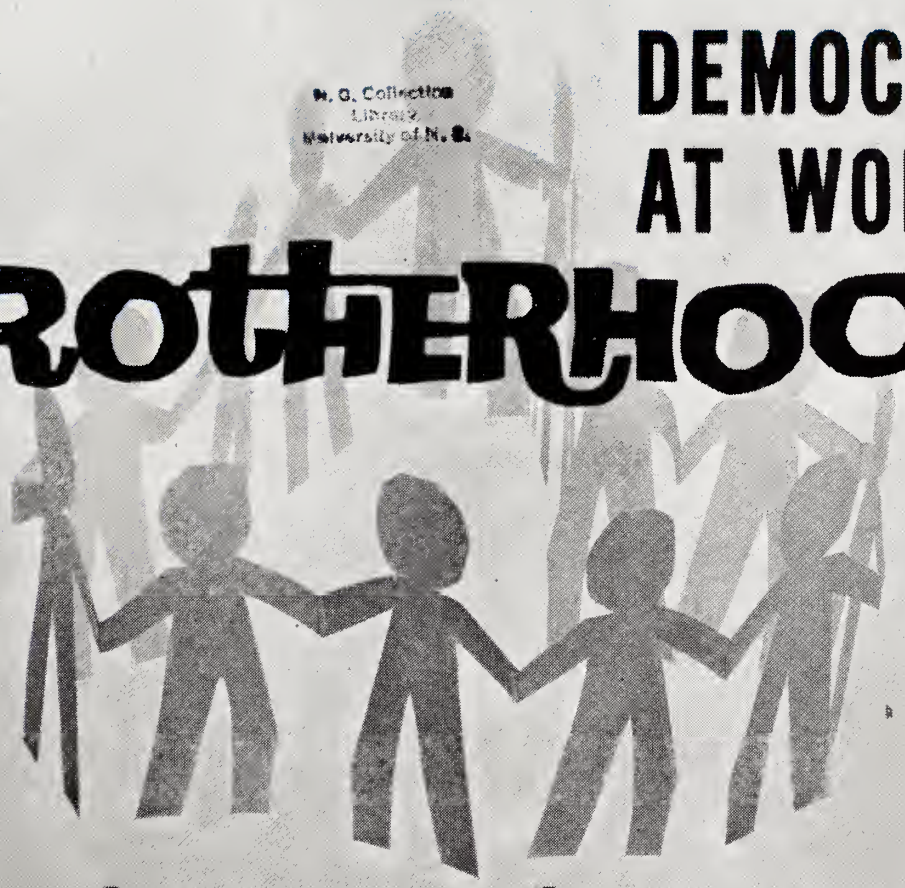
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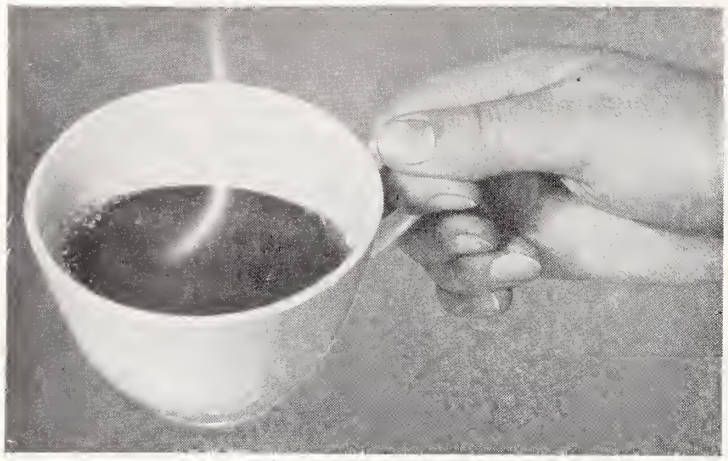
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PLAIN TALK By ALFRED SEGAL

I DELIVER A SERMON

But it's not my own sermon. It was preached the other Sabb. .n by Rabbi Murray Blackman of Temple Israel of our city, Cincinnati, that is.

It was all about an occasion of 25 years ago in Hitler's Germany



ALFRED SEGAL

. . . an occasion of murder, fire and destruction suffered by German Jews, but it was only a dreadful beginning.

Rabbi Blackman wasn't merely noticing the Hitler horror of that occason, and weeping over it. He was asking: "Why should we recall this night in Germany in the year 1938?" And he replied: "If history is to be our teacher, then we must remember. In remembering, we need chart our paths for the future, guided by what we have learned."

He was recalling our way of life today, and he was quoting Rabbi Joachim Prinz who had come out of Germany and who marched along on the recent Washington March of Freedom. Rabbi Prinz said that to the big crowd in Washington that day: "When I was a rabbi of the Jewish community of Berlin, under the Hitler regime, I learned many things. The most important thing that I learned under these tragic circumstances was that bigotry and hatred are not the most important problems. The most urgent, the most disgraceful, the most shameful and the most tragic problem is silence."

Rabbi Prinz meant this: "A great people had become a nation of silent onlookers. They remained silent in the face of hate, in the face of brutality and in the face of mass murder."

And our Rabbi Blackman himself went on to say: "The sin, described by Rabbi Joachim Prinz, afflicts Americans as it did Germans. It is the sin of those in our land who permitted the outrage of the Negro Medgar Ever's death, who have not sworn that the murder of those Sunday school students in a Birmingham, Alabama church shall not have been in vain. It is the sin of silence which permits segregation to continue, inequality in housing, education and job opportnuity to exist. Silence in the face of tragedy is a sin."

Oh, yes, though that awful sinner Hitler has gone out of the world, Rabbi Blackman says that so many others of us keep on sinning by "the sin of superiority, the sin of separatism, the sin of silence. We are confronted . . . we of America and the world . . . by the need for a gigantic revolution, a moral revolution. We are called upon to acknowledge the right to practice loving kindness and exercise compassion. In God's sight all men are equal. In God's world there are no ghettos. With God's beneficence man has been blessed with soul, mind and speech."

Thus Rabbi Blackman spoke up to all mankind beyond his temple. Oh, he went on to say, that though the Hitler sin has been discredited "there are those in the world today who are claiming superiority based on another physical accident . . . those who claim superiority because of skin color. The sin of superiority of white racists resides in the fact that skin coloration does not reflect a man's intellectual powers, his dreams, his visions, his soul."

But, yes, Rabbi Blackman was feeling a bit more hopeful. He said in his sermon: "We begin to see in America the stirrings of rejection of separatism. Haltingly, Negro and White are talking to each other. Religious leadership is recognizing a community of concern. In many communities, old barriers are being torn down to enable men and women of different backgrounds and heritages to share that which we hold in common . . . a concern for man."

And, besides the rabbi's noble sermon there was a bar mitzvah in his temple that Sabbath day . . . the bar mitzvah of Arthur Berman, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Berman. And the rabbi addressed Arthur in these words: "I, too, glory in you this morning as do your parents, your grandparents, your teacher, and all those who have come to witness this occasion of your life . . . I hope you will remember that 25 years before this day, there were those who tried to smash man's greatness. . .

But remember, too, that there are always with us those who continue to commit those sins of superiority, of separatism, of silence. If all the hope that we have for you is realized in your awareness of the potentialities of those sins . . . then truly our hopes will have been realized. May you, Arthur, go forth directed by blessing from God."

And, oh, I quite forgot something else Rabbi Blackman had said in his sermon that Sabbath: "Americans must not become a nation of onlookers. America must not remain silent . . . not merely black America but all of America. It must speak up and act, from the President down to the humblest of us, and not for the sake of the Negro, not for the sake of the black community, but for the sake of the image, the ideal and the aspiration of America itself."

Well, I should thank Rabbi Blackman for this column which certainly is a lot better than if I had written it all myself.

Contents

Plain Talk — Alfred Segal 4
Editorials 5
Brotherhood Week 7
The World is Darker — Abba Eban 9
Impressions of Present-Day Germany — Nathan Perlmutter 14
Hillel in North Carolina — Rabbi Joseph H. Levine 18
The Great Advocate — Dr. H. Rabinowics 22
Major Raphael J. Moses — Harry Simonhoff 24
Hyman Sokol — Harry Simonhoff 24
A Letter From Israel — David Samuelson 26
Immortal Rebels — A Review 28
Abba Hillel Silver — Dr. Emanuel Neumann 30
He Greets His Brethren — Julian N. Jablin 31

North Carolina

Asheville — Mrs. Clare Goodman and Miss Anita Goldstein 6
Charlotte — Temple Beth El — Mrs. Doris M. Hellman 33
Winston-Salem — Mrs. Ben Clein 39
Statesville — Mrs. Milton Steinberger 41
Charlotte — Temple Israel — Mrs. H. N. Friedman 42
Jacksonville — Mrs. Jules Segerman 43
Raleigh — Beth Meyer Synagogue — Mrs. Oscar Legum 44
Charlotte B'nai B'rith Women — Mrs. Harvey N. Smith 44
Wilmington — Mrs. Daniel Retchin 46
Around Greensboro — Mrs. Robert Biller and Mrs. Ronald Greene 47
Durham — Mrs. Sam Freedman 50
Fayetteville — Mrs. Max Waitman 52
Whiteville — Mrs. Martin Bernstein 53
Salisbury — Mrs. Morton Lerner 53

South Carolina

Columbia — Mrs. Bernard Laden 40
Charleston 45

Virginia

Roanoke Beth Israel Sisterhood — Mrs. N. K. Goldstein 8
Norfolk — Mrs. William Schwartz 32
Newport News — Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro 35

The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XVIII • FEBRUARY 1964 NUMBER 6

EDITORIALS — **Chester A. Brown, Editor**

The Missing Ingredient

Guest Editorial by Andrew W. Gottschall, Jr., Regional Director, Carolinas National Conference of Christians and Jews

There are many things which go into the creating of a strong nation. HUNDREDS of thousands of lives have been devoted to this cause, fortunes have been risked, spent and made in the process. Lives of untold numbers have been laid willingly on the altar of democracy. The future will demand such continuing sacrifice if our nation is to endure.

It is appropriate that once each year we pause to observe Brotherhood Week during the week of our first President's birthday in February. Sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews since 1934, this week sets aside the opportunity for each of us to renew our resolution to build "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and Justice for all."

Brotherhood Week does serve to remind us that the one ingredient necessary for our recipe of survival, but sometimes ignored, lies in the heart of man. If this spirit of concern for our fellows does not truly live in man's heart, then no effort to impose it will ever truly succeed.

It is to the achievement of this goal that we may rededicate ourselves as we observe Brotherhood Week - 1964.

A Realistic Appraisal

Never perhaps has the urgency and priority of the United Jewish Appeal campaign been more pointedly expressed than by Louis A. Pincus, Treasurer of the Jewish Agency, in an address at the 32nd General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. Not a paean to the past achievements of the UJA and the Jewish Agency, justifiable as they unquestionably are, if a frank listing and appraisal of projects still unmet in Israel because of lack of funds.

Declaring that the great progress of Israel has tended to "dazzle the onlookers," Mr. Pincus reminded the American Jewish philanthropic leaders that while there is epic greatness in the achievement of the immigration of over a million immigrants there are seeds of tragedy in the relatively less successful "more prosaic proceeds of integration." Specifically, Mr. Pincus reported that 30,000 Israeli families still live in one and one half room flats in new urban slums, that 4,000 families continue to live in asbestos huts in seventeen maabarot quarters, and that there are at least 7,950 old and invalid families that comprise a backlog of social welfare cases for which no rehabilitation has been accomplished.

Even the needs of youth have not been met, Mr. Pincus said. With youth aliyah training programs limited by budget to 10,000 annually, no more than a half and possibly only a third of the youngsters have been properly trained.

Despite great progress in agriculture, and the well cultivated appearance of the Israel landscape, the Jewish Agency sadly admits "not one of the 400 settlements put on the land since the establishment of the State has reached the stage of full viability."

With immigration showing "no signs of abating" and with "a class of second grade citizens being created, the Jewish Agency, because of budgetary reasons, is being stopped from "long term planning." Mr. Pincus pointed up the challenge to American Jewry when he said: "It is essential that we should no longer be weighed down by the unsolved problems of yesterday. Sweeping them under the carpet may give temporary relief to our consciences. It is no answer to the humanitarian challenge facing us the days to come."

A Strange Development

Out of the welter of accusations and denials concerning the alleged action of the United States Information Agency in barring the face of a Jewish rabbi from a documentary film on President Johnson, a number of points have clearly emerged:

First, the writer of the film—Rod Serling, distinguished TV playwright who happens to be Jewish—was indeed told by a high U.S.I.A. official that if scenes of Jewish life in the film were used, there might be trouble having it shown in the Middle East.

Second, whether on account of this stricture or not, another opening for the film was decided upon.

Third, the U.S.I.A. was properly aghast when the story came to light and promptly presented evidence that it has no policy of trucking to Arab pressure in preparing motion picture and other material for presentation abroad. Presumably, the U.S.I.A. official will be reprimanded for expressing an unnecessary caution.

The incident is instructive on several accounts. It demonstrates the alertness of our national agencies—in this case, the American Jewish Congress—in protesting what was apparently a policy of an official arm of the U.S. government comparable to that of the British insurance company that recently asked its Jewish director to resign under Arab pressure.

Whether the U.S.I.A. has such a policy or not, the incident comes as a useful reminder of the indifference and inactivity of other branches of our government—particularly the State Department—in the face of the persistent Arab League campaign to import anti-Jewish prejudice into this country by means of blacklists, blackmail and boycott.

As Dr. Joachim Prinz, president of the Congress, put it in his statement:

"Until now, the State Department has insisted that it is powerless to do anything about the boycott on the ground that the matter is exclusively an internal concern of the Arab governments involved.

(Please turn to Page 41)

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ASHEVILLE, N. C.

ANITA GOLSTEIN and MRS. CLARE GOODMAN, Correspondents



MRS. EDWARD LUREY

The former Linda Ann Samet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Samet of High Point, N. C. became the bride of Edward Lurey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lurey, of Asheville at B'nai Israel Synagogue on November 10, 1963.

The Schandler family has recently been blessed with much "nachas." Dr. Joseph Schandler, well-known optometrist and civic leader, was married Sunday, December 29, to the former Miss Arlene Kaufman of Durham. "Dodie," as Dr. Schandler is more informally known, is respected and well-liked also as N. C. State Advisor of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schandler of 285 Macon Avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roberta Faun Schandler, to Joshua Grossman of Baltimore, Md.

The couple met while studying at Washington University in St. Louis. Miss Schandler is a senior in the school of occupational therapy; Mr. Grossman, a graduate of John Hopkins University, is a junior in the medical school.

An open house honoring the couple, who plan a June wedding, was held on New Year's Day.

The Chanukah season was festively started here with an Open House held at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Alexander Gelberman. This holiday gathering was held Sunday afternoon, December 15, for the Jewish Community of Asheville.

Asheville's Battery Park Hotel hosted the annual Southern Region Convention of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. Sessions for the selected Steering Committee started December 24, with Carol Cohen and Steve Alterman, Regional BBG and AZA Presidents, coming in from Atlanta to preside over the convention planning committee. Co-ordinators of the convention were Cheryl Rubinstein of Asheville and Marshall Karro of Charlotte. Mrs. Jane Robinson of Miami and Mrs. Girt Bossak of Atlanta were, respectively, the convention director and administrator.

Steering committee members from Asheville included Karen Roth, Anita Goldstein, Ellen Resnikoff, Dale Blomberg, Lawrence Greenberg, and Robert Winner. Advisors for our city's AZA and BBG were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Goldstein.

The conventioneers, representing chapters from the two Carolinas and Georgia, arrived Thurs-

(Please turn to Page 12)

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Annual National Observance

February 16th-23rd, 1964

BROTHERHOOD WEEK — TIME FOR APPRAISAL

February 16th - 23rd, 1964

My fellow Americans:

Brotherhood Week 1964 is a time of deep appraisal for all Americans.

Tragedy is in our land and from the darkness of our sorrow ought to come a new dedication to the ideals of love and brotherhood.

Democracy cannot live in hate and fear. Prejudice and bigotry are the advance guard of failure.

No better time exists for a searching of our hearts and mind than this National Observance of Brotherhood. Let us hear again the faith of our forebears; let us listen again to the inspired hopes of our national conscience; let us obey again the word of our religions.

In this time, still heavy with sadness, I urge all my fellow Americans to join with me and the National Conference of Christians and Jews in this national community celebration of tolerance, truth and charity toward our neighbors, wherever they live, whoever they are.

—Lyndon B. Johnson

A century has passed since Abraham Lincoln proclaimed this republic as a nation "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." Today, one hundred years later, we must face anew the question President Lincoln raised: whether "that nation, or any nation, so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure."

It is an eminently practical question, not only for the United States of America, but for every nation in the world. All are faced in greater or lesser degree with the problem of diversity; people of different racial, religious and cultural backgrounds who must learn to live together in peace and justice.

In this Brotherhood Week of 1964, therefore, let us not only reaffirm our devotion to the *idea of brotherhood*. Let us put the main emphasis on *brotherhood in action,* which is the true basis of democracy.

This means that we must strive to achieve a public order in which there is real equality of opportunity for all our citizens, in every phase of our national life. It requires that we constantly seek to find enough "unity in diversity" to build a consensus of moral values whenever possible, a public philosophy on which to act. But we must act. We must ask ourselves, as members of professional, business, educational and religious groups, and as individuals, what we can do to bring our daily practice closer to the ideal of brotherhood which we emphasize again in this Brotherhood Week.

We live in revolutionary times, as minority groups here and elsewhere demand a full measure of equality. The resulting turmoil will be a constructive force, if it awakens the national conscience—which is only the sum total of our individual consciences—and leads to the re-examination of attitudes of bigotry, misunderstanding, or sheer indifference, which have led to present injustices.

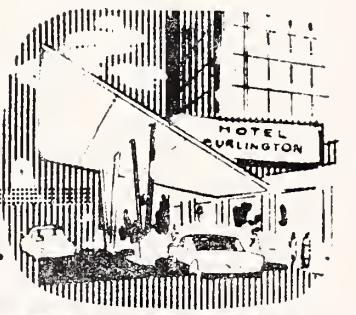
Religious discord remains destructive, here and elsewhere. But again, there are constructive forces stirring. The Vatican Council, with its tremendous impact and promise for the future, the renaissance of the ecumenical spirit among Protestants, Orthodox and Anglicans—along with the reassessment of the attitudes of all Christians in their relationship with Jews—have added up to an historic event of the greatest importance. A new and vital spirit of cooperation has been demonstrated by all religious groups as they face the difficult social and political problems of a world in rapid and revolutionary change.

Let us devote ourselves anew, during Brotherhood Week, and for all the weeks and years to come, to these twin ideas: that brotherhood in action equals democracy; and that democracy in action means brotherhood.

LEWIS WEBSTER JONES
President, National Conference of Christians and Jews

(Please turn to Page 17)

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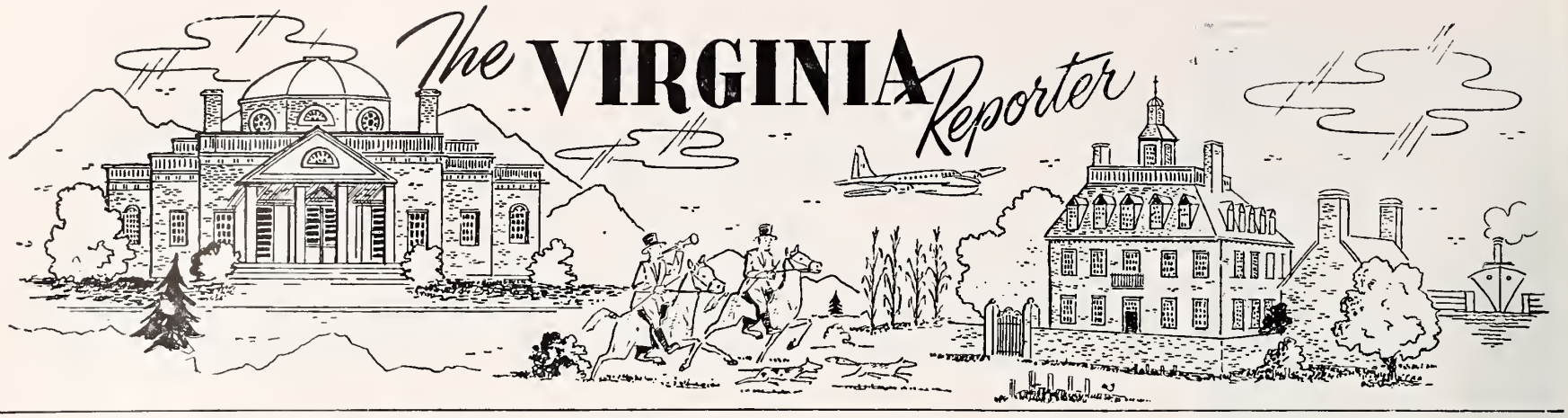
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Roanoke, Va. Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. M. K. GOLDSTEIN Correspondent



MRS. MURRAY SIMON

Miss Linda Brenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Udell Brenner, became the bride of Lt. Murray Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Georges Simon of Revere, Mass., on December 29 in a ceremony at Hotel Roanoke. Rabbi Haim Kemmelman officiated.

The bride was escorted to the canopy by her father. Honor attendant was Mrs. Bruce Brenner of Roanoke; others were Miss Jeanne Ostwald, Miss Margaret Kurshan, Miss Lynn Ellen Silverman, all of Roanoke, Miss Gail Appell, Plainville, Conn. and Miss Brenda Simon, Miami, Fla.

Georges Simon was best man for his son. Ushers were Blaine Moores, Bruce Brenner, Terry Brenner, of Roanoke, Dr. Roy Yaeger, Zion, Ill. and Dr. John Thomas, Norfolk.

The parents of the bride had a reception at the hotel after the ceremony and before the couple left for a wedding trip to Jamaica.

The bride attended the University of Pennsylvania and is now studying at Jacksonville University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maine and the University of Pennsylvania Dental School.

A very unique Chanukah program was presented by the students and teachers of the religious school at Beth Israel. It was entitled "A Chanukah Hootnanny" and featured the festive music and songs of the holiday, together with recitations of Chanukah poems and prayers. The teaching staff was presented with beautiful Israeli Kiddush cups and the children received the traditional chocolate Chanukah "gelt."

A hearty Mazel Tov to Mrs. Lillian Deitcher on the recent Bar Mitzvah of her grandson.

The regular monthly luncheon meeting of Beth Israel Sisterhood took place January 14 at the Synagogue. The program featured a most interesting book review by Mr. Harold Mark.

All facilities of both our Hebrew and Religious schools have resumed after the winter recess. The regular Saturday morning Junior Congregation services have also resumed with luncheon following. We have recently learned, through the Board of Jewish Education in Baltimore that statistics

(Please turn to Page 23)

LAUCH

Purim	Feb.	27
Passover	March	28
Shavuous	May	17
Rosh Hashonah	Sept.	7
Yom Kippur	Sept.	16



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THE WORLD IS DARKER

By ABBA EBAN

Deputy Prime Minister, State of Israel

This is the text of an address delivered by the Deputy Prime Minister and President of the Weizmann Institute at Rehovoth, in which he evaluates the statesmanship and personality of the late President Kennedy.

THE EDITOR

Tragedy is the difference between what is and what might have been. That is why the death of John F. Kennedy is one of the most authentically tragic events in the history of nations. Across the ages we hear many a cry of grief at the premature extinction of young and vivid talents. "The beauty of Israel lies pierced on the high places" sang Kind David of his young comrade Jonathan, slain on Mt. Gilboa. "For Lycidas is dead, dead ere his prime. Young Lycidas and hath not left his peer." So Milton mourned his boyhood friend. But neither the Hebrew warrior nor Milton's friend were cut off in the height of such a promise as that from which John F. Kennedy was violently snatched, last week.

Indeed, he had marched beyond mere promise. He stood in the most crucial arena of fulfilment which modern society offers to anyone of the human race. He was a man of large gifts with large opportunities of using them. His office laid upon him many an hour of small routine. But there



ABBA EBAN

was nothing small in the issues which he transacted. Because he stood in the highest place he commanded the broadest view of the human condition which anyone can hope to attain. To the challenge of this fortune he responded with an eager intellectual zest. He knew the price of failure as well as the incomparable reward of success. "Never have the nations of the world had so much to lose or so much to gain" he told the United Nations. "Together we shall save our planet or together we shall perish in its flames".

You will notice in his speeches a frequent recourse to such formulations as these. The theme is that of choice between sharp alternatives, an acute contrast between potentialities of salvation and threats of doom. This is the first generation in which such choices have been confronted. Absolute destruction and unlimited abundance are two possibilities neither of which has ever existed before. It happens that in our time they exist together. And each of them has its origin in the vast penetration of nature achieved by the evolving scientific intelligence of our times. Modern statesmanship stands at the point where great peril and great opportunity intersect. For the first time the subject of history is not a nation or a continent but the planet Earth itself.

John F. Kennedy marched towards this crushing burden be-

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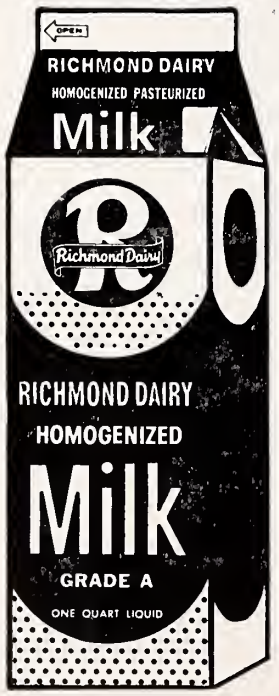
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cause he wanted to be there. My memory of his senatorial days is of a restless energy constantly seeking broader fields of action. There was an unspoken assumption that he owed his nation a service commensurate with the gifts by which he had been endowed. And in our days the range and complexity of affairs demand a wide volume of knowledge. He was voracious in the quest for intellectual experience, a fluent speaker and — what is much more rare — a tense listener. Having equipped himself with every Presidential attribute which can be acquired beyond the gift of nature he struggled to his goal. He reached it three years ago this month.

He was young, of course, but yet ten years older than the 33 year old Thomas Jefferson who drafted the Declaration of Independence and within one year of the 44 year old George Washington who took office a hundred and eighty four years before. He belongs in historic terms to this company of men whose future when they reached the summit secured longer than their past. These were men who had a zest for life, who connected spiritual belief to political action, who sought the broadest possible personal development. For man's natural rights are not limited to the political rights alone. His natural rights have something to do with his place in the world and the stretching power of his spirit and talent. The biographer of Kennedy's election campaign, T. White, defined his essential conviction in terms of a belief that a man can change history and need not merely be changed by it.

Henceforward, the story is of what he did and how he did it. It is easier to recount his actual deeds than it is to grasp and convey the style of his progress. But the story of what he did is impressive enough. In the domestic scene he pursued the cause of social progress without undue preoccupation with theory. If he valued the professors of economics it was because he wanted their intelligence, not because he was interested in their scientific generalizations. His philosophy, which was complex in other fields, did not go beyond the simple truths here. "If a free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich". The legislative proposals of these three years deal with the very old and the very young, with social peace and educational vigor, with the utmost use of federal power in the pursuit of a just society in a land which, as Prof. Myrdal's recent book has proved, still has unconquered fields to traverse before the slogan of an affluent society becomes fully true.

Beyond economic justice lies social equality. Here there is a direct link between the central problem of American society and the driving force of international life. It is inconceivable that thirty African nations can enter the community of sovereign states without any consequent effect on minority groups seeking equal rights within a society. A statesman who promotes the liberation of subject nations abroad cannot fail to combat the relics of old prejudice and discrimination within his gate. Kennedy's ardent pursuit of national freedom in Africa and Asia, his expanded vision of foreign aid, his Peace Corps which revived the volunteer urge within a rich society threatened by the domination of private satisfactions — all these were bound to lead him back to



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the heritage of the great predecessor who on another dark Friday 98 years ago laid his life upon the altar of freedom. In the struggle for free societies and the equal rights of men Lincoln and Kennedy are of a common lineage.

But what do economic justice or social equality mean without peace? Here, after all, is the crucial test. From his first contact with other nations, whether in concert or in conflict, he revealed the outlines of a new diplomatic talent. Here an American President moves on rocky ground. He deals with forces which lie beyond his sovereign power. Adversaries are difficult, allies almost impossible. Small nations need a more sensitive touch than great powers. The Communist and still more the non-Communist world, present a pattern of pluralism, diversity, variety, evolution, growth. No two international problems are alike. And all these issues tend to erupt in overlapping phases within a turmoil of constant change. The scene passes from Cuba to Laos, from Berlin to Vietnam, from Yemen to Cambodia. But it is never a tranquil scene. The only unchanging fact in history is the fact of change.

Amidst such dangers there is little hope in generalized attitudes, still less in slogans. To be always pliable is only slightly more ridiculous than to be always firm. The essence of the problem is to know when to evince flexibility and when to put the barriers firmly into place. It is not a science or a grammar to be learned by repetition. It partakes more of art than of science. It is a product of a creative intuition rather than of a mechanical rule of thumb. It is an exquisite application of judgment. Above all, it is very important not to be wrong. Here, and here alone, a major error is beyond repair or consolation. What is called the loneliness of the Presidency is, in large measure, the consequence of its international responsibility. Counsel may be shared. Responsibility is unshareable. This distinguishes the Presidency from the Cabinet system and creates the poignant solitude which a President inhabits from his first minute of office to his last.

(Please turn to Page 19)



Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, Director of the Interreligious Affairs Department of the AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE, has commented on the "deep and positive impact on wide circles in Catholicism and Protestantism of the Ecumenical Council's declaration on the Jews and the dieicide question."

Israel Prepares Counter Measures

While leaders of the Arab nations met in Cairo on measures to halt Israeli plans for drawing waters from the Jordan River and Lake Tiberias to the Negev, Mrs. Golda Meir, Israel's Foreign Minister, advised the Cabinet concerning measures to be taken to counteract the current Arab propaganda campaign against Israel with respect to the water project and concerning precautions taken by the Government in view of the increased tempo of Arab threats against Israel.

According to informed sources Israel will continue to emphasize to the international community that the water development plan was purely an internal matter, calling for no interference of outside powers or international bodies.

Meanwhile, in Cairo, an Arab summit conference was being held on the irrigation plan, to be attended by three Arab kings and nine heads of military and republican regimes, including President Nasser of the United Arab Republic, King Saud of Saudi Arabia, King Hessein of Jordan, King Hassan II of Morocco and Premier Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C.

(Continued from Page 6)

day, December 26, for the opening of the 4-day convention.

The theme of convention, "Understanding — the Key to The Past Opens The Door to The Future," was carried through with speakers, inspiring discussion groups, well-planned workshops and activity groups, not to mention business meetings, religious services and traditions, and plenty of spirit.

The socials included a mass get-together, a hootenanny with the fabulous young Asheville trio, "The Gypsy Rovers," a Sadie Hawkins night, and the final Installation and Awards Banquet and Dance.

Installed as the new leaders of the Southern Region BBYO were Jayne Glass, Columbia, BBG President; Robert Rosen, Charleston, AZA President; and Susan Wilen, Atlanta, co-ordinator for the '64 convention. Myrna Epstein of Charleston and Greensboro's Lee Kabat were crowned Regional Sweetheart and Beau at the dance.



Signing the scroll at ground-breaking ceremony for the Joseph Cherner Center in Jaffa, Tel-Aviv. From left to right: Adolf Robinson, vice chairman of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation; Hillel Barzel, head of the Tel-Aviv Youth Department for Culture and Sport; Mrs. Ruth Cherner, of Washington, D. C., and Mordechai Namir, Mayor of Tel-Aviv. The Joseph Cherner Center is the latest in a network of cultural centers established by the Foundation in Israel.

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Over 300 young people went to their respective cities Monday, December 30, with feelings of joy, pride, accomplishment, inspiration, and spirit, from a wonderful, successful convention; taking with them, also, new friendships and ideas and plans for their individual chapters of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, like the song says, "Greatest on Earth."

Special congratulations to the Asheville BBG Israeli Dance Team, headed by Ellen Resnikoff, who once again won First Place in the region.

New officers of the Asheville AZA, to be installed in January, are Lawrence Greenberg, president; Barry Schochet, vice president; Simon Benninga, secretary; Ronnie Argintar, treasurer. Other officers include: Robert Winner, pledgemaster; Jeff Sultan, reporter; Steve Lurry, sergeant-at-arms; and Ricky Cohn, chaplain.

Asheville BBG inducted the following new members into the Order in an impressive ceremony planned by the Fellowship Fold, under the chairmanship of Denise Diamond; Eileen Kell, Robin Feld, Jill Diamond, Karen Zanger, Eileen Kaplan, Carol Martin, Stephanie Kodack, Linda Schandler, Sharon Rosenstein, and Esther Heymann. Participating in the program were Dale Blomberg, MIT Mother; Karen Roth, president; and the first and second vice presidents, Anita Goldstein and Liz Frumkin.

Robin Feld was recognized as the "Outstanding MIT."

Miss Roslyn Cooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cooley of 27 Mount Vernon Circle, became the wife of Mr. Allen Lewis on Sunday, December 22. Mr. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis of Birmingham, Alabama.

The wedding, held for the immediate family, took place at the Manor Hotel. The bride's two attendants were her sister, Miss Barbara Sue Cooley, maid-of-honor; and Miss Carol Lewis, sister of the groom, bridesmaid. Mr. Lewis was his son's best man, and Mr. Cooley gave his daughter away in marriage.

The couple will reside in Decatur, Georgia.

Soviet Jews will be permitted to receive gift parcels of matzoh from relatives and friends abroad, it was disclosed by a shipping agency this week. The shipping agency, Cosmos Parcels Express Corporation, revealed that the change in policy had resulted from negotiations between the firm and the Soviet Government.



Getting the facts from Deputy Director of the U.S. Information Agency, Donald M. Wilson, left, are JWV National Commander Daniel Neal Heller, center, and Chairman of Foreign Affairs. Abraham Kraditor, right. The JWV officials were assured that the Agency did not arbitrarily censor a scene depicting a Rabbi from a film to be shown in Arab countries. Mr. Wilson enumerated a list of the U.S.I.A. materials exhibited in the Arab States, which depicted Rabbis, Jewish religious services, and well-known American personalities of the Jewish faith. The Acting Director expressed his appreciation to the PWV for facilitating refutation of the censorship charges.

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Impressions of Present-Day Germany

By Nathan Perlmutter

Florida Director of ADL

During September, ten ADL representatives toured and lived in West Germany at the invitation of its government. We were there to make recommendations for improving their efforts toward achieving a prejudice-free way of life. The press has already covered the formal aspects of this mission. Before long the ADL's official report will be ready. What follows are diary notes culled from my notebooks. They are strictly personal.

Weird, me being here. I almost wrote, me, Jew, being here. When's the last time I felt so consciously Jewish? Or, for that matter, so consciously American? It's as if I've walked through Bad Godesberg before, albeit I don't remember thinking it charming. I've seen before, I think I've seen before, these pink and blond women, these fat but stolid men and the long-striding, so healthy, teenagers. Was it way back in Brooklyn, and fully twenty-five years ago? Probably, Fox Movietone News. Sad and resonant voiced Lowell Thomas, and on the screen, kneeling, bearded Jews and pink and fat Germans jeering and the theatre in our Jewish neighborhood as utterly and hysterically silent as the nightmare of a deaf mute. And now I'm here, here in Germany, and of course I have been here before. It was the sunlight that confused me, the surprise of the sunlight after leaving that movie, and shining on these clean people and their charming homes, that's what confused me.

This country is beautiful. So very beautiful. And the flowers, their rich profusion of color, and the morning mist on the Rhine, like a Japanese print. The women, early morning walking to the grocer's, and the kids, they do have square heads, all so much like a color picture in the National Geographic Magazine. Were the dahlias so red, was the morning grass so sweet, the children so cherub fresh then too? Somehow they shouldn't have been, but they were and you keep wondering, with all this beauty around them, how



Many Israeli newcomers see dolls and tricycles for the first time when a National Council of Jewish Women Ship-A-Box parcel is delivered to their school. This girl lives in Beth Shemesh, an immigrant village southwest of Jerusalem. Her kindergarten class is sharing this doll, a tricycle and toys which arrived in an NCJW Ship-A-Box.

could they have been so unspeakably evil?

Professor R was at a disadvantage with us. A good man, a bright man, he looked and sounded so much like Sid Caesar's caricature of a giddy, German professor, it distracted us. Until he got down to business.

Referring to his having been a refugee from Nazism's vaunted Thousand Year Reich, he referred to his 12 year exile with: "I have been away for 1,000 years." We started paying attention.

A sociologist, he observed that the new generation is isolated from its elders in Germany as nowhere else. The kids learn about the Nazi Reich in school, or in paperbacks, or on TV, and when they come home and ask questions — what were you doing then, dad? — they get evasions, irritations, or lame rationalizations. And so the gulf between the generations. The professor feels that the rejection by the young of the old, the "isolation" from home in which the younger are developing, is "admirable".

All over the United States, viewers-with-alarm deplore the new generation and its straying from parental standards and values. Here, it's "admirable". What a comment, what a judgement — and by what judges! — on the entire generation of Hitler heilers; to be sentenced to the rejection, even loathing, at best quiet hostility, of your own children. By comparison the Nuremberg sentences are overtime parking tickets.

Visited the Jewish cemetery in Frankfurt today. We came across a section with hundreds of tombstones, all alike, all telling the same story. So and so, age such and such, died January, 1942. So and so, such and such age, died March, 1942. In all, some 750 markers, each one with an early 1942 date. Turns out that all of them were suicides. Killed themselves when they received deportation orders to the concentration camps. 750 persons, teenagers, mamas and poppas, whole families, widows, widowers, a community dear God, in a macabre mass charade of "escape". Seven pitiful hundred and fifty souls, each last one of them killing himself, herself, the children, rather than face the Nazi tomorrow. Poor, poor souls . . . sleep, sleep restfully. . . .

Father von G is nice. Looks like Fernandel. On the way to his mother's home he reminded us that she's a war widow. "You might not consider a widow's home as a typical German home, but it is. We lost fifteen million men in the war".

His mother's home is interesting. In the living room, a picture of her late husband, a uniformed three star general in Hitler's army. Beside him is his father, the priest's paternal grandfather, also in uniform and he was a four star general in the Kaiser's army. Daddy is a Hollywood typecaster's cliche

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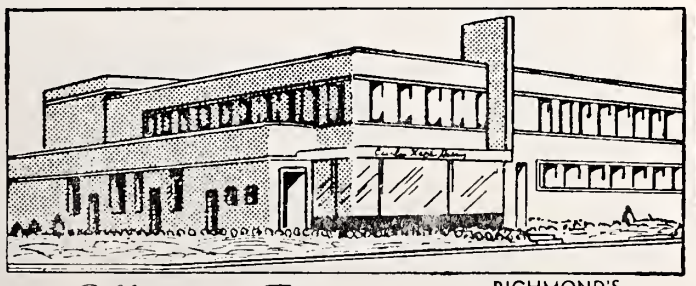
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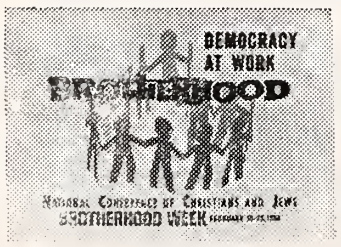
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daddy, same, for the stiff-necked Junker general.

Father von G's kid brother is studying in England and I got a kick out of his room. Picasso prints, Chagall (!) prints, college-age bric-a-bric, pipes. Could've been my own college room.

I liked Mrs. von G. Mothery, dignified, intelligent. Nothing patronizing about her. Didn't even mention that her husband had been part of the 20th of July plot on Hitler's life. (Father von G also didn't mention it.)

Still, it's all very confusing. If she were not nice, if she were haughty, if she were stiff or proud, she'd fit snugly into the casting office's file on the wives of Nazi big shots. But she's nice and that's what's so confusing. Was her husband, the three star general, also a nice guy? I gather he was. The priest is nice, the general was nice, momma is nice. Were they all "nice people"? Has it any real meaning being nice?

Anticipating all kinds of earth shaking implications in their answers, we asked a classroom of fourteen year olds who they most want to be like when they grow up. And so who are German youths heroes? Jerry Lewis, Rock Hudson, Benny Goodman. The one German mentioned is a long dead author who wrote cowboy stories!

Visited East Berlin today. Why they permit visitors is beyond me. Like welcoming the public to one's failure. Oh, there are the beautiful streets, the buildings, the monuments but something there is about them that is — well, frightening. It's like a Dali painting. The subject matter is there, almost normal, but you look again and it's limp, it's empty, it's eerie. And that's East Berlin, tree-lined streets, attractive shops, handsome buildings, but empty looking, all limply suspended between a long ago youth and the potential of future vitality. For the moment however, sadly silent, immobile, like a surrealist canvas.

Returning to West Berlin, we drove along the Wall. Our newspapers and our TV never fully communicated to me the utter evil, the overwhelming sadness of the Wall. Miles of ugly brick, capped by jagged pieces of glass stuck into the top layer of cement, and over the glass, ominous barbed wire. On the east side, deserted streets, here and there a rifleman, and the feeling that in

Composer Leonard Bernstein Embarks On Trip To Israel



Mrs. Leonard Bernstein, Jennie Tourel and Leonard Bernstein board an ElAl plane for Israel where Mr. Bernstein conducted the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in the world premicre of Kaddish (Symphony No. 3) written by him, as a memorial to John F. Kennedy Miss Tourel was soprano soloist. The premiere performance took place in the Frederic R. Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv, and was followed by performances in Jerusalem and Haifa.

LABOR AND MANAGEMENT SPEAK OUT FOR BROTHERHOOD

The following statements by the 1964 Brotherhood Week National Chairmen for labor and management underscore the mutual objectives of all Americans. It is hoped that such a solidarity of purpose can be demonstrated by similar messages from local representatives of management and labor in either a joint letter to employees, a company publication or bulletin board displays.

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In terms of greater health, security, housing, education, brotherhood means an equal opportunity to medical facilities, to health and welfare plans, to a decent home and to higher education for every family and its children.

The concept of brotherhood is not only good in and for itself, because it means that people can live together in peaceful understanding; brotherhood also means a richer life, for only by developing all talents to the full can man derive the most from the collective ingenuity, talents and hard work of mankind.

Labor is pleased to join with all others in the human family, around the earth, to break down the barriers of ignorance, prejudice, and man's inhumanity to man.

David Dubinsky, President
International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union

(Please turn to Page 36)

Dr. Nathan S. Caplan Named

Dr. Nathan S. Caplan has been appointed assistant professor in the Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work of the University of Illinois. Dr. Caplan is an assistant program director in group dynamics at the University of Michigan.

A native of Richmond, Dr. Caplan holds a BA degree from the University of Richmond, an MS degree from the University of North Carolina and a PhD from Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Caplan is also familiar to art patrons in this area having been exhibited at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C. and had a one-man show at the Art Gallery of the Playhouse Theatre while at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. Dr. Caplan is married, has three daughters, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Sesholtz of Richmond. He now makes his home in Chicago, Illinois.

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HILLEL IN NORTH CAROLINA

RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE, Director

The month of January in the Hillel Foundation is a relatively quiet month because it is the time of final examinations and inter-semester break. This pause in the normal routine of programing enables us to reflect objectively upon our progress and goals and think through together our purposes in order to obtain more perspective on our programing.

For this reason our Student Council informal discussions during the month of January are always designed to help us probe the inner dynamics of the Hillel program so that we may gauge our effectiveness and plan ahead for the future.

One of our efforts in Hillel programing is to achieve a balanced appraisal of current alternatives in Jewish philosophy and thought, alternatives that together form integral parts of the composite meaning of Judaism for the contemporary scene. We try to achieve this sense of proportion in a number of ways. First, we make a conscious effort in our study-group discussions to compare and contrast the works of leading Jewish thinkers who hold opposing points of view about the essentials of Judaism. For example, in our study seminar at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, we have considered Rationalism in Modern Jewish thought, and in contrast to that, our forthcoming sessions will deal with Jewish mysticism. We believe that rationalism and mysticism are two sides of one coin and that students need to be exposed to both the existentialist and the Reconstructionist points of view.

To go one step further, we also examine in depth the specific source materials and writings of leading thinkers such as Abraham Joshua Heschel and Mordecai Kaplan, who advocate different answers to the dilemma of modern Jewish existence.

Another approach is to consider the Bible as a primary source



RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE

book of faith, and to contrast the Biblical understanding of man and human nature with the contemporary perspective on human nature suggested in poetic and dramatic works inspired by the Bible. It is for this reason that we consider it important to discuss such plays as Archibald MacLeish's play **J. B.** and Cheyavesky's play **Gideon.**

Actually, in terms of the philosophy of Hillel programing, we consider it important to teach Torah and tradition, but we define Torah and tradition in very broad terms to encompass many great works of literature, art and drama that focus upon significant moral dilemmas in human society. Our hope is that by examining such significant works we will be able to understand our own human condition in light of some of the great historic quests of mankind.



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THE WORLD IS DARKER

(Continued from Page 11)

That John Kennedy possessed this special intuition is proved by two episodes. One is the Cuban crisis when he stared the most fearful possibility in the face. That night he must have undergone an experience quite different in degree or quality from what anyone else, except his two predecessors, can ever have understood. Another episode on the converse side of the coin was the breakthrough, if such it proves to be, on the nuclear tests. In each case different qualities were summoned to action. I do not underestimate the potentiality of the Alliance for Progress or the rich promise of European Union if I say that these two inter-bloc crisis were Kennedy's main testing grounds.

It is, of course, impossible for any political leader to be always right and somewhat difficult ever to be right at all. Carl Sandburg, Lincoln's biographer, has reflected wisely on this. "If he opens any door of policy, he is sure to hear it should be opened wider; or that it should be closed entirely; or that there should be a new door; or a return to the door that was there before; or that the original intention of the Founding Fathers was that a window is better than a door anyhow."

I believe that posterity will say of John F. Kennedy that he knew when to open the door and when to keep it shut. If we are wrong in this there will be no posterity to declare the error.

It is grievous to reflect on the loss of such a union of experience and authority in the service of great decisions.

So much for what John Kennedy managed to perform in three short years that have become an epoch. The bare account grossly underestimates the scope of the transformation which he wrought. To grasp this transformation we must invoke the image and the style which he conveyed to statecraft. It was a fresh, new wind born of the twentieth century. (He was the first leader of a great Power to have been born in the twentieth century.) This is the generation of men who were born in one war, who have survived a second, and whose main energies have since been devoted to the avoidance of a third. It is a generation whose political perils and technological environment might well have reduced to cold, hard, icy habits of thought and action, were its asperities not softened by ancient truth and by humane compassion. Here lies the importance of Kennedy's role in bringing intellectual excellence into the service of statecraft. He knew that a statesman's stature now depended on the quality of the ideas in his mind, not on the number of telephones on his desk. He rebelled against the conventional belief that a gulf is drawn between those who act and those who think. The task today is to translate meditation and loftiness of purpose into deeds. How-

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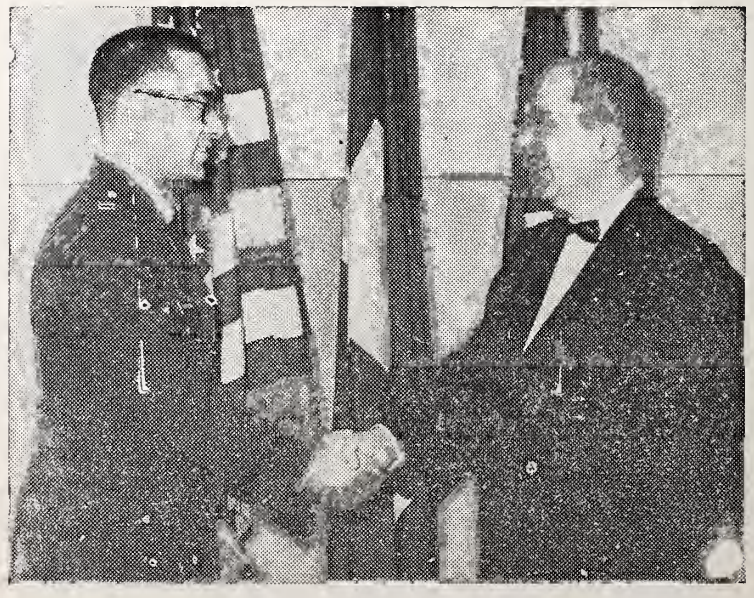
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ever scarce truth may be, there is always a greater supply than demand. Statecraft must be impelled by a sense of intellectual adventure. Without adventure civilization is in full decay. The elevation of art and science to the centre of a nation's life is not the least of the innovations of the Kennedy era. Another is the high value he set on incisiveness of expression. There are, after all, only two ways of governing man. One is through violence and tyranny, and it brooks no discussion. The other is through speech. The word logos meant both speech and reason with the Greeks. In Hebrew thought "prophecy" (nebuah) is fundamentally "expression". Pericles speech contains the pronouncement "The man who can think and does not know how to express what he thinks is at the level of him who cannot think." The Kennedy Presidency is a triumphant exercise of the power of communication across a continent — and across the seas.

One of the domains in which this communication was free and vivid was in the dialogue between the United States and Israel. It is not only that he was Israel's friend. Such a definition underestimates the truth. He did not merely inherit a tradition from his predecessors. He strengthened and enlarged it into new directions. These matters are still too fresh for public treatment. When the American Israel dialogue of these three years is fully examined it will be found to have rested in his mind on a deep historical insight into our people's ancient splendor, its recent martyrdom, its modern renewal, its present danger and its future hope. From his ancestral Ireland and his native Massachusetts he had learned something about the cultural fertility of small communities. He knew that beyond the realm of quantity and matter there lay the more enduring domain of quality and spirit. In these terms Israel's smallness is a realtive and even a misleading concept. Because he grasped our history intellectually he could grasp it spiritually. He felt himself and his countrymen to be bound by a committment to Israel's security and progress. I have a feeling that he saw this not as a burden, but as a grace.

There are other chapters in this story for which the scope of words is still too narrow. The horrifying split-second transition from youthful vigor to a great and awful silence, the pain of widowhood and

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Chaplaincy Administrator Meets Chaplain Son In Germany

Rabbi David Eichhorn is Director of Field Activities of the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy of the National Jewish Welfare Board in New York City. He was with the Seventh Army troops which liberated Nurnberg and Munich, and held the first Jewish services at the Dachau concen ration camp after it was liberated in 1945. His son, Chaplain Jonathan Eichhorn is presently serving in the Stuttgart Post Chaplain section of the Seventh Army. The father-son meeting took place during Rabbi Eichhorn's Air Force-sponsored tour of visits with Jewish Air Force chaplains at installations abroad.

orphanhood both enhanced and assuaged by public scrutiny, the question mark which will eternally hover over what might have been. "The whole earth" wrote the Greek historian "is the sephulcre of famous men; and their story is graven not only on stone over their native earth, but lives on far away, without visible symbol, woven into the stuff of other men's lives".

I believe that our lives have something in them which is of the fabric of these past three years. Rarely has a statesman had a more universal sephulcre in distant lands. Yesterday the rocking-chair was taken out of the White House. The Kennedy era passes from the realm of visible symbols into that of historic memory. There will, of course, be other eras of zest and vitality, when men feel that it is morning and that it is good to be alive. This, however, belongs to the future. In the meantime, let us be frank with each other. The world is darker than it was a week ago.

Impressions of Present-Day Germany

(Continued from Page 16)

those buildings behind the blinds people are peering over the Wall, hoping to catch a glimpse of freedom. On the west side, memorial markers to Herr so-an-so or Frau so-and-so who jumped to freedom and landed in death. West Berliners standing on line to climb a platform from which to look over the Wall and perhaps catch a glimpse of a mother, a father, a friend. Depressing. So depressing.

But like so much that I have experienced here, for me the Wall too has reverse english.

This evening we had dinner with Herr B. After dinner, he showed movie slides. The first slide was of the Brandenberg Gate and seeing it again, all of the morning's sadness returned to me. Sadness for these people whose city, families and circles of friends have been sundered by Communist evil. Then came the second slide. Again the Brandenberg Gate, but this time all lit up, its statuary glowing warmly and happily, and you couldn't but feel warm and happy too at this graphic representation of Before Communism.

Not for long, however, for through the darkened room came Herr B's voice and his running commentary: I took this picture in the good old days. 1936.

Of course, he meant nothing. But, 1936, the good old days? For the moment, there in the dark, I wished the Wall long life . . . for the moment. It's hard, so hard, to be purely rational about these people. Maybe our kids will be able to manage it.

I suppose as good a way as any to describe the Open Door is to

(Please turn to Page 33)

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THE GREAT ADVOCATE

By Dr. H. Rabinowicz

Outstanding among the galaxy of Hasidic saints and sages that have flourished in Jewry during the past two centuries, Rabbi Levi Isaac of Berditshev, author of "Kedushath Levi," was affectionately known as the "Great Defender of the House of Israel."

Hasidic legend has it, that when the Berditshever war born, Rabbi Israel Baal Shem-Tov, the founder of Hasidism, prophetically proclaimed "A great and holy soul has descended into the world and it shall be an elequent pleader for Jewry." Rabbi Levi Isaac fulfilled his destiny. He was endowed with boundless optimism and with a passionate faith in the inherent goodness of humanity; he was utterly devoid of bitterness, despite the many tribulations to which he was subjected. He could not "behold iniquity in Jacob nor transgressions in the House of Israel." Just as every letter in a Sepher Torah is sacred, so is every member of the House of Israel sacrosanct and above reproach. For a man is given two eyes; with one he is to regard his own failings, and with the other he is to observe the virtues of his fellow-men.

Innumerable are the anecdotes and aphorisms that reveal the Berditchever's true nobility of character. It is related, for example, that he once chanced upon a Jew eating in public upon the Fast of Ab. "Surely," the Rabbi remonstrated, "you must have forgotten that today is the 9th of Ab?" "No, I have not forgotten," was the reply. "Perhaps, my son, you are not enjoying good health and were advised by your doctor to eat?" "No, I am in excellent health." Cried the Sage aloud: "See, O Lord, what a wonderful people are the Jews. Even when they transgress thy commandments, they do not stoop to utter untruths."

When he saw a driver, clad in Talith and Tephillin, lubricating the wheels of his wagon, the Rabbi exclaimed: "What a holy people is Thine! Even when they oil the wheels of their wagons, they are mindful of Thee, and commune with Thee." And when he heard a thief boasting to confederates of the night's haul, the Rabbi commented: "It is still a long time to Selichoth; yet the man has already begun to confess his sins"

His attitude to the sinner was truly saintly. He was constantly striving "to love a good Jew as much as God loves a wicked one." He is reputed to have told an inveterate evil-doer; "I actually envy you. For if you would only repent and return wholeheartedly to our Father in Heaven, a ray of light would go forth out of every one of your transgressions and you would be luminous altogether."

If his anger was ever roused, it was always in the cause of Israel, whom he defended fiercely against the itinerant Maggidim who would castigate the assembled congregations with "fire, flame and brimstone." When he heard a preacher accusing the people of a multitude of sins, he protested vigorously "Lord of the Universe! This poor Maggid complains bitterly against thy people because that is how he earns his livelihood. Give him, I beg of You, his daily bread, and save him the necessity of defaming your holy nation." The Berditshever was equally distressed when he heard another Rabbi publically admonish a congregant for the hasty and indecorous manner in which he was reciting his prayers. Said the Berditshever. It is wrong to criticize a Jew, and on such grounds. God will surely understand him, just as a loving mother understands the mumblings, seemingly unintelligible, of her little child."

On the Days of Judgment, on Rosh Hashonah and on Yom Kippur, the Great Advocate excelled himself. The House of Israel was on trial; the Heavenly Tribunal was assembled; all his legal faculties, his powers of eloquence and oratory, were called for and were fearlessly employed. In a famous colloquay, that has been set to music, he pleaded: Tell me, O Lord, what hast Thou against Israel? Thou hast written in Thy holy Torah 'speak.' Unto whom? Unto Israel. Thou hast written 'say'. Unto whom? Unto Israel. Hast thou no other nation to instruct in thy Law? Thou hast

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chosen Israel. Have mercy therefore upon Israel."

Emotion was not the only weapon in his armory. He would seize upon every technicality to procure an acquittal. When Rosh Hashonah occurred on a Sabbath, he seized the opportunity offered: "O God, thou hast forbidden us to write on the holy Sabbath except in order to save a life. Write us down therefore for Life, as otherwise Thou mayest not write on the Sabbath."

Like all great advocates, he would often use a good story in support of his brief. On one occasion — it was the Day of Atonement — he urged a poor and humble tailor to speak in front of the Congregation; said the man: "I, Yankel, am a poor tailor, who, the truth be told have not been too honest in my work. I have occasionally kept left-over cloth and I have missed afternoon service. But Thou, O Lord hast taken away infants from their mothers and mothers from their infants. Let us, on the Day of Days, be quits. Mayest Thou forgive me as I forgive Thee." Commented the Berditshever benignly "O Yankel, Yankel, why did you let God off so lightly . . . "

And when the Rabbi had no case to present, he would question the validity of the Heavenly Tribunal: "Do not our sages tell us that a person who is childless is not eligible to be a member of the Sanhadnin as he is devoid of pity? How then are the Angels entitled to pronounce judgements?"

It was said of him—and it is indeed a fitting epitaph—that he loved God and he loved the Torah but that his love of Israel surpassed all else.

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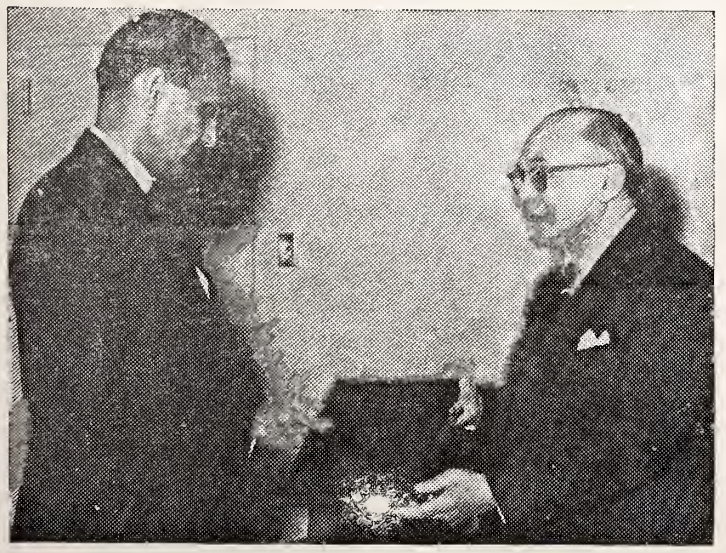
(Concluded from Page 8)

reveal an average of 36%, or less, attendance of school children at Junior Congregation services at schools affiliated with the Board. Statistics at Beth Israel show a 90%, or better attendance! How proud we are. May our numbers ever increase!

Sincere congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bieler on the occasion of the Bas Mitzvah of their daughter, Ida Cecelia.

At a special meeting of the Synagogue Board, a youth commission was formed to lend wholehearted support to the activities of the U. S. Y. at Beth Israel. The commission consists of the following: Mrs. Joseph E. Brumberg, Mrs. Lester Cohen, Mr. Michael Cohen, Mrs. Milton Fox, Mr. Walter Grossman, Mrs. Joseph Lichtman and Rabbi Haim Kemmelman.

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Eight international officers of the World Jewish Congress signed a statement that was presented to the United Nations rededicating the global Jewish body to the principles of the U.N.'s Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The statement was made on behalf of the WJC's 65 affiliated communities and representative organizations throughout the world. It was signed by: Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President; Dr. Israel Goldstein, Hon. Vice-President; Mr. Samuel Bronfman and Mr. Israel M. Sieff, Vice-Presidents; Lady Reading, Deputy Chairman, European Executive; Dr. Moises Goldman, Chairman, South American Executive; Dr. Arieh Tartakower, Chairman, Israel Executive; and Dr. Maurice L. Perlzweig, Permanent Representative to the U.N. Picture shows Mr. C. V. Narasiman, Under-Secretary for General Assembly Affairs, receiving the leather-bound statement from Dr. Maurice L. Perlzweig.

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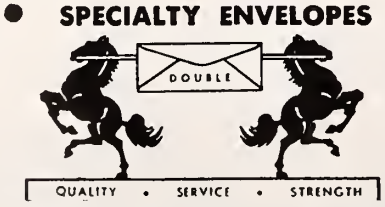
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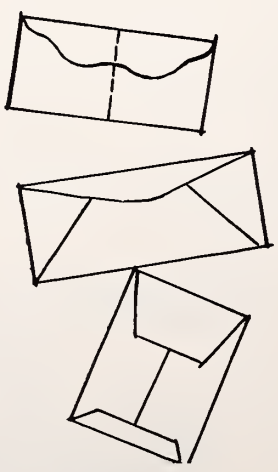
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Major Raphael J. Moses

Confederate Commissary

By Harry Simonhoff



HARRY SIMONHOFF

An American of the fifth generation, Raphael Jacob Moses was descended from Dr. Samuel Nunez, the King of Portugal's physician who escaped the Inquisition on an English boat and who landed in the new colony founded by Oglethorpe on the Savannah River in 1733. Heredity, perhaps, accounts for the strong romantic strain that remained a part of Raphael Moses throughout his 81 years. Born during the War of 1812, he grew up in Charleston, attended various schools — including Bishop England's Catholic institution — and felt confident enough at 13 to begin active life. Unmanageable at home, he wandered about and got jobs which he would throw up at the slightest provocation.

In Charleston, Moses opened a store and married at 22. But a disastrous fire that destroyed a part of the city in 1837 put him out of business. Whatever merchandise could be salvaged he shipped to Florida and sold to advantage in Tallahassee.

In Florida he ran into the first of those many booms which helped to settle the state. He obtained a position in the first railroad to operate in Florida. After five years the railroad failed and Moses decided to become a lawyer. He practiced in Apalachicola and when that prosperous town went dead he moved to Columbus, Ga. He rose to the forefront among the commercial lawyers of Columbus and could easily have entered the Georgia Legislature but he refused.

A fiery orator, Moses ranked with Robert A. Toombs, Howell Cobb and Alexander H. Stephens, later Vice-President of the Confederacy. With his law practice flourishing, Moses experimented in fruit and was the first to ship peaches and plums by stagecoach to Savannah, then by steamer to New York. On receiving $30 per basket, he extended his holdings until he had 20,000 trees, 100 acres in fruit, and a vineyard of 18 acres. His sales reached $7500 a year and he owned 47 slaves. But all this prosperity ended with the war. He went to Virginia to make final collections but did not return home. Instead he applied to his friend, Robert A. Toombs, now a General, for a place on his staff. Toombs refused and offered him the post of Commissary. Although over age, Moses wanted combat duty and declined, but Howell Cobb persuaded him to accept.

His services were highly satisfactory. Promoted from Toomb's Brigade to Commissary in General Jones' Division, he was further



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elevated to Chief Commissary in General Longstreet's Corps and given the rank of Major. He used ingenuity in procuring food and was able to keep the army in Tennessee supplied for six weeks after Longstreet had already planned to retreat for want of supplies. Moses mingled on the friendliest terms with the high command in the Army of Virginia. He sat at the mess table of Robert E. Lee, and during the retreat following the Battle of Gettysburg he lay near the immortal soldier who was wrapped in a rubber coat on the bare earth during a violent rainstorm.

In 1864 the food shortage was becoming acute. Farmers would not unlock their graneries; the shrinking value of the currency made speculation unavoidable. Moses applied to Longstreet for a furlough so that he could go to Georgia and talk personally with the farmers, many of whom he knew. The approval of the Commander-in-Chief was necessary. When Moses presented the document, Robert E. Lee said, "Major, I would approve it, but I really can't spare you." Necessity, however, forced him to yield.

In Georgia he found a reason for the scarcity of supplies. Commissaries were grafting on a big scale. They turned in a small portion of their seizures to the Army and sold the rest with big profits to themselves. Major Moses put a stop to this plundering, and the State Commissary resigned. The High Command immediately placed Raphael J. Moses in charge as the Confederate Commissary for the State of Georgia. This post he held until the war ended.

His three sons served in the Confederate Armies. One was taken prisoner and released in March, 1865; in the following month he surrendered together with Lee's Army at Appomattox. Major Moses was passing the Treasury in Richmond when an officer called out to him that a young man with his name had just been carried in by an ambulance. Moses thought the wounded youth might be his nephew, since he had given his son Albert the surname Luria in memory of an ancestor. The Major entered the hospital and was shocked to see his own boy lying on a cot shot in the head. That night the 19-year-old soldier died without regaining consciousness.

After the surrender of General Joseph E. Johnston, Major Moses received and carried out the last order issued by the Confederacy. He held gold bullion in boxes for the benefit of the soldiers returning home, but in the disrupted government he was not equipped to distribute it. The hungry, desperate ex-soldiers, were in a mood for plunder, and even for murder. General Toombs gave him ten trustworthy men, and Major Moses put the $30,000 worth of gold together with a keg of powder in a wooden building and placed a guard on the outside. He stayed up all night and the following morning moved the bullion on a freight train bound for Augusta. There were 200 soldiers on the train. The air was charged with peril. The elderly conductor whispered to the Major that the boys were going to "charge" the last car and divide the bullon among themselves. The train stopped at Barnett, Georgia. Major Moses squeezed out of the car, went among the soldiers, read his orders and quickly informed them that he would protect the gold which would only be used in feeding their fellow-soldiers and caring for the wounded at a hospital in Augusta. If they killed him and the guard it would be murder. If he killed them it would be self defense in carrying out a sacred trust. Several officers spoke up and convinced the men that they knew Major Moses would not touch a dollar except in carrying out orders.

If the gold could reach Augusta quickly, all would be safe; but the railroads were badly disorganized and the train for Atlanta was late. Again trouble was brewing and Moses was informed that a Tennessean would lead the men to attack the last car. The Major sought out the ringleader, showed him the orders and appealed to

(Please turn to Page 41)

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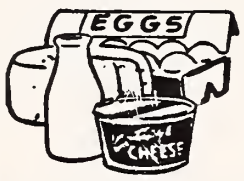
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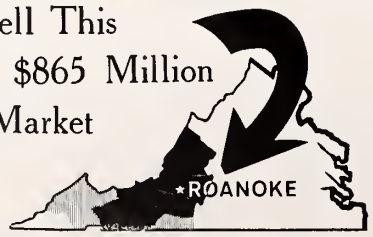
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A LETTER FROM ISRAEL

By David Samuelson

The saga of human endurance, the struggle to survive the most inhuman onslaught on a defenseless people ever conceived, is still heard in the Land of Israel. Its chapters are read in purple numbers tatooed on a laborer's or a housewife's wrists. Its cadence, from dirge like threnody to paean, can be dug out from the hearts of kibbutzniks and city laborers, from office workers to professionals — each story a refutation of the myth of the "Suicide complex" of the Jew during the Hitler holocaust.

And this may well be the theme of the story of the life of Dr. Yenina Altman, a frail, vivacious young woman of 32 who just recently received her doctorate in chemistry at the Technion, Israel's Institute of Technology in Haifa.

Poland had already been dismembered, and Nazi terror was reaching into Russian Poland on an unguarded and unsuspecting people. It was a warm sunny morning in the city of Iwow that July morning when Yenina, a child of ten, was walking with her father, Henrik Hesheles, a prominent author and journalist when the blow struck.

A vanguard of Ukrainian pogromists paved a brutally sadistic, murderous path for the invading Germans who began a systematic search of Jewish homes and arrest of prominent Jews. Yenina's father among them.

He had just a moment to whisper to her before he was dragged away.

"Run home and take care of mama," he said. "Don't be frightened, I'll be home soon. Don't cry. You're a big girl now."

She never saw her father again.

The shreiks and screams of Jewish victims of the drunken Ukrainian pogromists added wings to her feet as she fled home, only to find her mother trembling in a closet of their ransacked house. For a while they were safe. But the slaughter of Jews kept on. The Heshels family was being obliterated. First to be killed were Yenina's grandparents, then her uncles and aunts. She and her mother, hiding in cellars in the daytime and managing to forage for food at night, finally found refuge in the home of an old Polish women who betrayed them to the police as soon as their last few zlotys were gone. They were hauled away to the police station, and would have been deported, but instead were put to work in the local hospital. After several weeks at the hospital, the Germans decided to liquidate the Jewish personnel. Her mother decided to kill herself.

Yenina pleaded with her mother to take her with her, but her mother urged her to stay alive, to live long enough to take revenge on the murderers of her father and mother.

Her non-Jewish appearance helped her to outwit the Nazis and Yenina escaped. Her horrible experience had toughened her, matured her and strengthened her will to survive.

"A child of twelve," she told this reporter, "with not a soul to turn to for help, in deadly fear of being betrayed by the Poles among whom I was forced to live and work at odd jobs, there was no longer any childhood for me. And when the last job I had was gone, I dressed up in high heel shoes, padded my body to look older, deliberately sneaked into a slave-la or camp where no children were employed."

Cruel and bitter as life was in this slave camp Yenina felt that her place was with her people. She developed a talent for writing songs and poetry in this Nazi prison camp that attracted wide attention among the inmates. They were smuggled out of the camp to the underground which went into immediate action to save this talented child, and spirited her

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out of the prison to Cracow where she was hidden in the apartment of an underground fighter. Here at the age of thirteen she wrote a diary, a record of her experiences.

Yenina managed to survive the war. Her diary was published in Poland and in Germany, and is now being translated into Swedish, Italian and French.

She continued her high school studies in Poland and in 1950 came to Israel. Here she joined the Army and served two years in the Israel Navy, at the same time beginning her studies at the Technion, taking a course in chemical engineering. At the Technion she met her future husband Dr. Kalman Altman, an instructor in the Department of Physics.

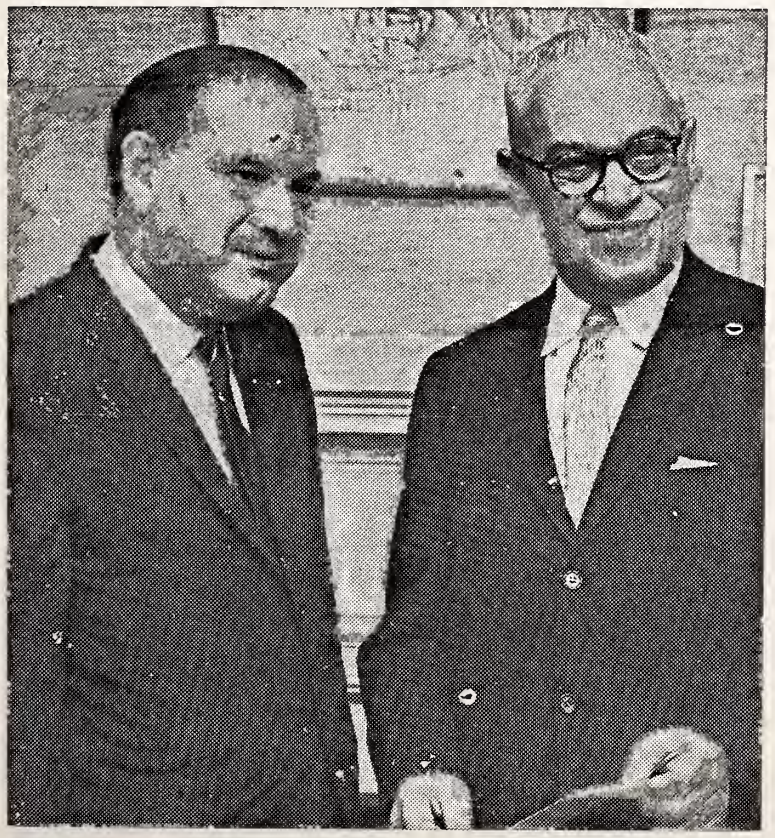
In her laboratory at the Technion, her appearance is hardly distinguishable from her laboratory colleagues, intently bent over jars and bottles trying to solve some problem in organic chemistry. She wears the same white smock, laughs with them at the same jokes and joins them in a smoke or a chat. And one can not tell from her appearance that at the age of thirty two, she had experienced one of the most horrible events in the history of her people, and at the same time one of its most glorious.

And now even as she experiments at the Technion in organic chemistry which will help scientifically to give life and meaning to civilization her memory often, momentarily, flashes back to the Nazi extermination troops in Poland.

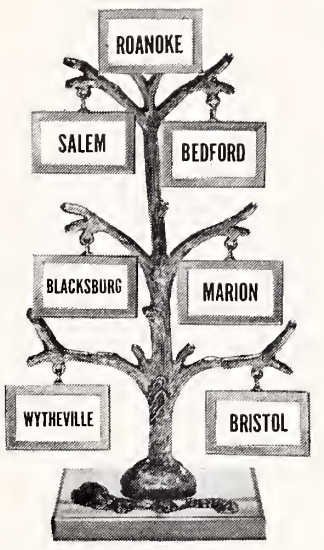
" I shall never forget" she said, her eyes flashing, "and as forgiving, I agree with Israel authorities that there is no statute of limitations against Nazi war crimes."

ISRAEL BOND GOAL FOR 1964 — $85,000,000

A quota of $85,000,00 in sales of Israel Bonds during 1964 was vited by more than 200 Jewish communal leaders from various parts of the United States and Canada who attended the recently concluded two-day national planning conference of the board of governors of the Israel Bond Organization at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. The new goal will be in excess of the record sum of $69,-172,050 in Israel Bonds sold last year in this country, Latin America and Europe, for the development of Israel's economy, it was announced by Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, vice-president of the Israeli Bond organization.



Israel Ambassador Avraham Harman (left) receives a check from the B'nai B'rith Israel Scholarship Program which assists able but needy youth in Israel, particularly children of immigrant Sephardi families, to continue their education through high school. Making the presentation is Benjamin J. Doft of New York, chairman of the B'nai B'rith program, who reports 220 students are now attending academic or vocational high schools on B'nai B'rith tuition scholarships. Annual grants of up to $300 are awarded by a committee to qualifying candidates.



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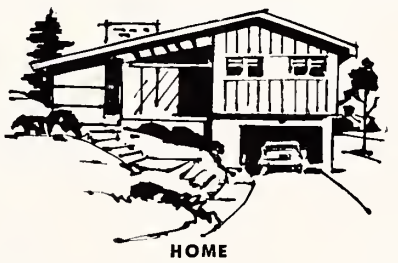
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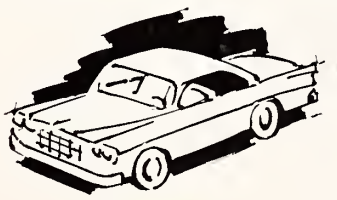
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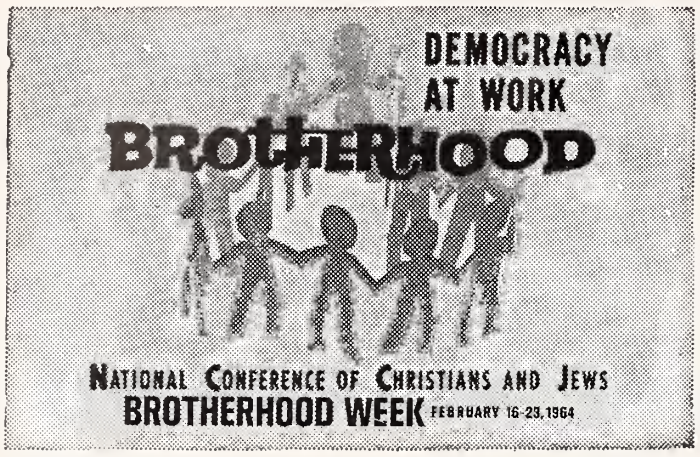
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GOODYEAR TIRES

Immortal Rebels

A Review of the book by Rabbi Israel J. Gerber, Temple Beth El, Charlotte, North Carolina.



RABBI ISRAEL J. GERBER

Setting forth an entirely new system for evaluating the Bible, Dr. Israel J. Gerber, in his newest book, "Immortal Rebels", topples the revered images of the patriarchs. "When viewed with too much awe, the personalities of the Bible lose their humanity and become mere relics of an earlier age," he stated in an interview in his study in Charlotte, N. C. "The significance of the Biblical characters lies in our ability to see them as people with problems, specifically family problems, even as you and I," he said.

When subjected to analysis in "Immortal Rebels", the family relationships found in Genesis reveal the same psychological forces that turn the wheel of life in our own generation. Abraham, Isaac and Jacob (and others from Adam to Moses) are depicted as individuals embroiled in family tensions and conflicts, the author shows. Jealousy and competition between children, favoritism on the part of parents, and the manifestations of sex, love and hate among the entire family — these and many more aspects of dynamic human interrelationships color the family portraits. Their immortality, Rabbi Gerber believes, lies not in finding any final accomodation to the predicament of living, but in retaining their existential freedom.

Biblical criticism concerning the historicity of the persons is irrelevant to a psychological study of the Biblical families, Rabbi Gerber says. It is unimportant whether there was an Adam, or an Isaac, or a Rachel. What is of value, he feels, is that the characterizations found in Scripture and the elaborations found in the Talmud and other Rabbinic writings are true personalities, psychologically. Thus the story of a childless marriage, such as Jacob's and Rachel's, is relevant today. Their relationship had deteriorated to the point of bitter accusations and counter-accusations, but following the therapeutic effect of adopting a child, Jacob and Rachel had two sons, fulfilling their unsurpassed love story.

In another scene the squabbling husband and wife are Abraham and Sarah. Not at all the passive woman who patiently awaited the arrival of her first child in old age, Sarah is seen as a domineering and nagging wife. Frantically trying to overcome her feeling of inadequacy and uselessness, the first matriarch scratched Abraham's face!

Attributing needs and motivations defined by modern psychol-

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ogy to the Biblical personalities, Rabbi Gerber has unlocked a new interpretation of Genesis. The early Rabbis, sages and Hebrew authors from whose writings he has drawn understood the dynamics of human behavior, he states. Moreover, these stories support a single underlying theme — rebellion against predetermination. Primogeniture, a system which established "the lifelong superiority of the first-born and the permanent inferiority of the other offspring," was the obstacle to freedom that each of the immortal personalities strove to overcome.

Contrary to popular belief and Biblical scholarship, the author shows that the patriarchs subverted primogeniture and flouted it at every opportunity in order to provide superior leadership. Their rebellion against primogeniture promoted rivalry and placed a premium on "freedom-for-the-individual." Thus tension and conflict activated individual achievement and promoted growth. While admitting that tension and conflict can become malignant, as seen in the pathological behavior of Cain, Ishmael, Ham and Esau, Rabbi Gerber considers such stress essential to man's survival. They help maintain his emotional health. "Without conflict and tension, man is enervated; without the continuous need to reorient himself, he vegetates." The one characteristic shared by each of the "Immortal Rebels" is an unwillingness to accept a predetermined status quo.

An understanding of the leadership qualities of Joseph and Moses is particularly pertinent to modern life, Rabbi Gerber believes. Although Joseph was subjected to the fullest expression of his brothers' hostility (short of death) he also enjoyed his father's "unconditional love." He survived the pit, exile, slavery and seduction to become a great leader. "Whether Joseph was strengthened by his father's love or by the hand of God, his ultimate maturity justified Jacob's emotional preference for him," Rabbi Gerber concludes.

Moses, on the other hand, grew up in the care of an adoptive mother, with only the subconscious memory of his natural mother who nursed him in infancy. Yet he broke away from Bithiah and joined the Hebrews "because he felt a greater kinship awaited him." Speculation about the psycho-dynamics of Moses' leadership involves a re-interpretation of "God's call" and the symbolism of the burning bush. "Existential analysis of the experience does not diminish Moses' stature," Rabbi Gerber explained. Rather, he hopes to elevate the self-image of modern man: "We, no less than our forefathers, can give immortal meaning to our lives."

Activity in his growing congregation and in the lively community life of Charlotte, give evidence that the popular rabbi's theories work. The impact of his personality on his associates is a notable absence of complacency.

His first book, "The Psychology of the Suffering Mind," a study of the Book of Job, pioneered the combination of psychology and religion and has become a textbook and standard reference work in universities and theological seminaries.

"Man on a Pendulum," the case history of a homosexual created by Dr. Gerber aired the daily problems of an invert and offered clinical proof that the condition can be cured — a question still hotly debated among psychologists and laymen alike.

"Immortal Rebels", published this month by Jonathan David Company, will prove equally provocative to laymen and professionals interested in the Bible and in the psychology of family life.

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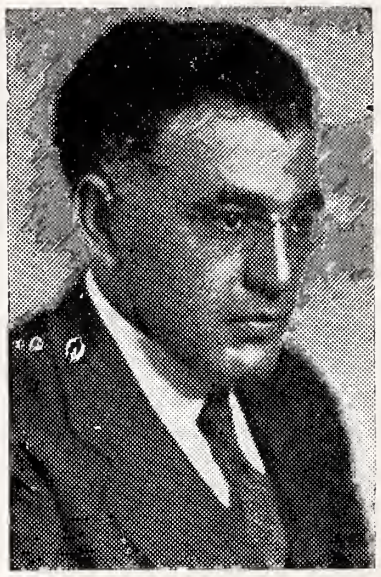
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ABBA HILLEL SILVER— HIS PASSION WAS ZIONISM

By Dr. Emanuel Neumann



The Late Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver

Abba Hillel Silver was dedicated to the Zionist ideal from his earliest youth and remained loyal to the Cause, to the hour of his death. Zionism was the great passion of his life upon which he lavished the God-given gifts with which he was so richly endowed. He was part of the brilliant galaxy of Zionist leaders that clustered around Justice Brandeis during World War I. Like Brandeis and his colleagues, his Zionism was fused with his Americanism and consistent with the Wilsonian doctrine of self-determination for all peoples, great and small. Silver was unique in that he was as firmly and deeply rooted in Judaism and Hebraic civilization as he was in the great American tradition.

He rose to his full stature in 1943, during the climactic years of World War II, when he was called to the supreme leadership of American Zionism while the Movement was passing through its darkest moments. It was becalmed, surrounded by a terrifying array of hostile forces, politically helpless and all but hopeless in spirit. In London, the White Paper was the law and the prophets. In Palestine the Yishuv stood virtually alone, against the Arabs, against the British, almost against the world. Nowhere a ray of light; nowhere could one find the political leverage to break the frozen statement.

Official Zionist leadership continued with its traditional British orientation. The United States was regarded at best not as an independent factor, but as a possible auxiliary which might strengthen the hands of pro-Zionist elements in English public life.

Indeed, the very prospect of active intervention from this side of the Atlantic was viewed with mixed feelings: as a dubious possibility and a dangerous recourse. The Jews of America themselves — Zionists included — had slight confidence in their own strength or their ability to influence the course of American policy. There seemed little they could do but utter indignant protests against British policy and send delegations to Washington, there to deposit their grievances and return empty-handed.

Yet as was proved by subsequent events and as Dr. Silver foresaw and proclaimed with growing insistence, it was the attitude of America rather than Britain that was ultimately decisive. With increasing vigor he called for the concentration of all effort and the employment of every available means to force a change in the policy of the American Government from one of official neutrality and secret complicity with the British Government, to one of avowed sympathy and active intervention in favor of a pro-Zion-

(Please turn to Page 34)

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HE SEEKS HIS BRETHREN

By Julian N. Jablin

KOWPOI, South East Asia — The dateline on this story is not real. But then, the whole situation has an unreal quality about it — provincial European cities built in the midst of tropical paradise isles, a local war in which the U. S. is not fighting and in which Americans are being killed, and a Jewish congregation, military and civilian, which extends across a thousand miles of the Pacific Ocean.

And for that congregation the High Holy Days, and Passover, and Hanukah, come as they do for Jews throughout the rest of the world, but there the resemblance ends. How can one arrange for Siddurim to reach a isolated U. S. Coast Guard base on a remote island in the Philippines? Where shall Jews on Taiwan meet for Pesach, and who will arrange the Seder? What will the celebration be like in Bangkok, or Saigon?

These are the problems of the military Jewish chaplain, a rabbi who has learned the ramifications of the Law after years of rabbinical school, but who now must learn the art of logistics and administration the hard way — by experience. The Jewish chaplain who is faced with these questions now is a young U. S. Air Force Lieutenant Walter Zanger, who studied rabbinics at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and whose further practical education is taking place every day in the field.

Stationed in the Philippine Islands, at Hq., 13th U. S. Air Force, Chaplain Zanger is rabbi of what is probably the most widely-dispersed congregation in the world. His "parish" includes the whole of the Philippines, Taiwan, Viet Nam and Thailand; ships at sea as well as, informally, Jewish communities in Singapore, Ceylon, Hong Kong, Manila and Bangkok. For the most part, his is a "mail-order" rabbinate, although he makes frequent trips to the far corners of his area of the Pacific. In each of the communities with which Chaplain Zanger has made contact, a lay leader has been appointed to maintain liaison between the Jewish chaplain and the military personnel.

In common with all Jewish military chaplains, who are recruited, endorsed and served by the National Jewish Welfare Board, Chaplain Zanger attempts to provide the members of his GI congregation with the religious materials, literature, kosher foods and morale items supplied by JWB to Jews in uniform the world over. To do this, however, he first must find his congregants; the constant movement of military personnel and the out-of-the-way places in which they are stationed make this a continuing tough job.

So, he makes flying visits to the outposts, looking for American Jewish GIs, U. S. Embassy personnel, economic mission aides and the like. He finds them, five in one place, three in another, ten somewhere else . . . living in tents, behind trees, under rocks, in palatial mansions. A U. S. Information Service librarian in one city gives him the name of an Army captain stationed in the jungle miles from anywhere; a Navy officers on a remote island has heard that there is a Jewish chaplain in the Philippines and writes to have his name included on the chaplain's list; a State Department expert welcomes him to a capital city and introduces him to other Jews there. Military chaplains of all faiths and denominations write

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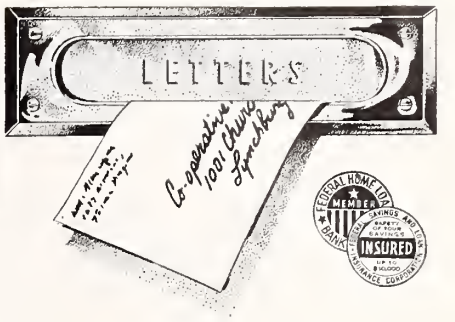
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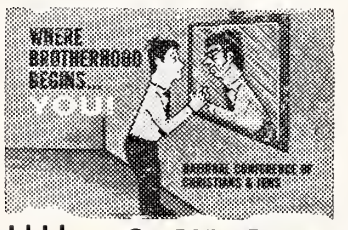


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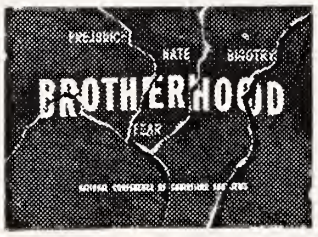
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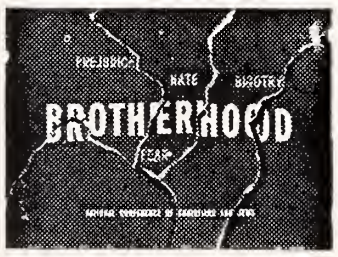
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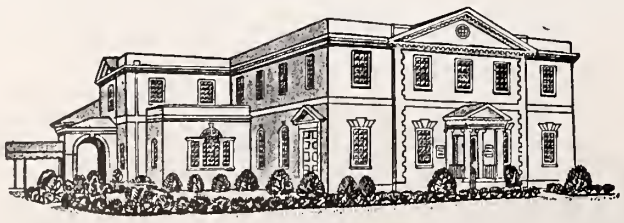
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MRS. WM. SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

The sentiments of Mark Krukin, President of Norfolk's Golden Age Club, "Grow Old Along With Me—The Best Is Yet To Be" expresses ably the numerous activities of men and women. Joining their peers from Richmond and Newport News, a goodly number enjoyed two weeks in the land of sunshine at Miami Beach. Their weekly meetings and birthday luncheons are a joy to behold. The Literary Club, an integral branch, meet weekly for discussions and socials. Their Glee Club gathers regularly for zestful singing and dancing. A delight to them and our Norfolk-based service personnel is the annual Chanukah (potato latke) party served by these experts of the culinary department. A true asset to our community, we salute Norfolk's Golden Age Club.

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel held their Mother-Daughter Dinner, prepared by the members and, in addition, enjoyed a variety show directed by Mrs. Lester Kasov and Yale Nesson.

During January, Ohef Sholom Temple observed Religious Emphasis Week. Highlighting the events, was guest lecturer, Rabbi Ely Pilchik. B'nai Jeshurun in Newark, N. J. is Rabbi Pilchik's present post. He is an author and musician and served as Naval Chaplain during World War II.

B'nai Israel Sisterhood plans their annual paid up membership meeting for February as well as their annual Donor affair.

The paid-up Membership luncheon at Beth El Temple brought the Sisterhood an unusual afternoon. The Theme "Tour of the East" included exotic foods and a fashion show served up by Modes Internationales.

Norfolk's chapter of ORT was congratulated by National for being the first group to complete their assignment of $4,500 for the year. ORT is no doubt an organization of great interest to their members.

Scenes from the drama of Edward Albee, Arthur Kopit and Eugene Ionesco were presented to the members of the Norfolk Council of Jewish Women at their annual donor on January 29th. Council women direct their efforts to the Pediatrics Playroom, Geriatrics and Psychiatric Lounges of Norfolk General Hospital. At King's Daughters Hospital, the group distributes toys for the children.

The Tidewater Jewish Youth Council of the Norfolk Jewish Community Center sponsored a College Night during the recent school holidays. Local teenagers anticipating a college career learned first hand, the important facts and information necessary for a college education.

Savannah, Ga.

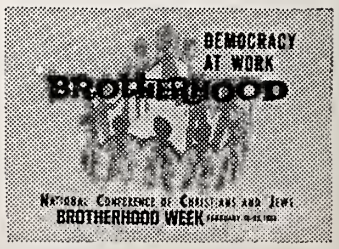
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Alpern announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to Howard Israel Finelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aron Finelt of Laurelton, Long Island, New York.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of David Eisenman of Savannah and the late Mrs. Eisenman, and Mrs. Shep Alpern and the late Mr. Alpern of Miami, Fla. She attended the University of Georgia where she pledged Sigma Delta Tau sorority and was a member of the Hillel Organization. She is attending Armstrong College.

The future bridegroom attended the New York City Community College. He is stationed at Hunter Air Force Base where he attends the American University.

Elayne Jan Karsman and Alex Gilmore were united in marriage by Rabbi A. I. Rosenberg, December 29 in B'nai B'rith Jacob Synagogue.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Karsman. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gilmore of Jesup.



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DORIS M. HELLMAN, Correspondent



SUSAN BARBARA ROSE

Susan Barbara Rose, daughter of Mr. Albert Rose of Greensboro, N. C. and Mrs. Bernard Appel of Charlotte, N. C. had her Bas Mitzvah on December 20, 1963, at Temple Beth El in Charlotte with Rabbi Israel Gerber conducting the service.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rose, Mrs. Leon Rose, Paul and Sandy Rose, of Raleigh, N. C., Mrs. George Blackman of Madison, N. J., Robert and Andrew Appel of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Helman of Greensboro, N. C.

We are happy to welcome to the membership of our temple Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dresner of Rock Hill, and Mrs. Joyce Borsythe.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. S. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. B. Appel on moving into their new homes.

Sincerest condolences to Mrs. Robert Schrader on the passing

(Please turn to Page 48)

Impressions of Present-Day Germany

(Concluded from Page 21)

call it a Salvation Army serving the emotional needs of people. Really, it's more. Jesuit sponsored, it's situated in downtown Berlin on a street between the business section and a street of garish joints. People with domestic problems, personal problems, come in and talk things over with a trained psychologist.

Frau T, the psychologist in charge, told of the sharp increase in the numbers of people with torturous guilt feelings who have been seeking help from the Open Door, since the showing of "The Deputy". That's the play that's supposed to be savagely critical of Pope Pius XII for his alleged indifference to the Nazi genocide of Jews. I asked her, "Are they former SS men, or concentration camp guards that are coming in?"

"Oh no," she responded. "Young people are coming in. People who were obviously children during the Hitler years. They are the ones burdened with guilt. The older people do not come. They have made an accommodation with their past."

Yes and no I suppose. When we visited the Bergen Belsen Concentration Camp, I saw something that disposes me toward a less resigned viewpoint. Here's a camp that's remote from any main highway, that offers absolutely no comforts — I don't remember seeing even a bench — that is simply a stark, excruciating reminder of the Nazi terror. We were there on a weekday; it was Rosh Hashonah; we came to pray for the dead. And nothwithstanding its distance from any city, its unrelieved poignancy, it having been the middle of the week, there were scores of young people there. Young people soberly, somberly walking among the monuments, thinking God knows what kind of sad, sad thoughts, making God knows what kind of vows. And there were older Germans there too. Doing the same thing. No, not all have made an accommodation. Some do remember and can't forget and teach their young.

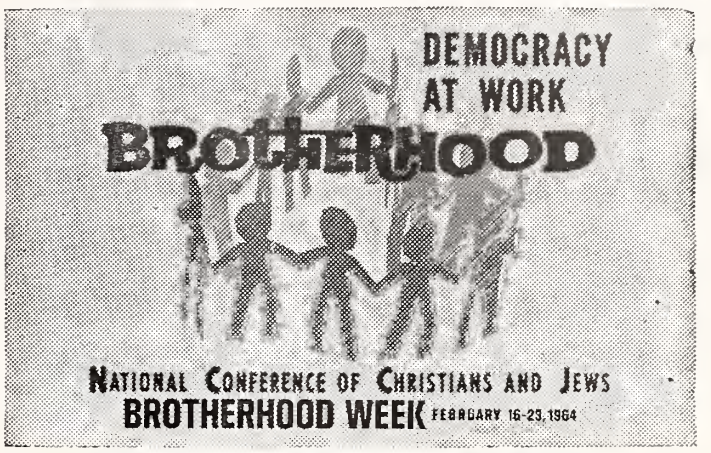
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HE SEEKS HIS BRETHREN

(Concluded from Page 31)

in with lists of Jewish personnel in their areas.

All of these people — and their numbers and locations are classified military information — hear regularly from Chaplain Zanger and receive copies of his chapel bulletin the Clark Alef Bet. This is a chatty little paper which gives news of the scattered congregation, holiday information and some general Jewish news. In addition when circumstances require, the chaplain issues a circular letter with special information.

One important point of contact for Chaplain Zanger is the civilian Jewish community in or near the area where Americans may be on duty. Throughout the Far East there are cities where Jews have settled — displaced Jews from both World Wars, Jews who have made a home and a life in this part of the world. Officially, he is not responsible for these communities, but, after all — kol Yisrael haverim. There is a great deal that he can give such groups simply by virtue of his spiritual leadership as rabbi as well as his guidance in communal affairs. On the other hand, these organized communities can be helpful, as they are, in meeting religious and recreational needs of Jewish men stationed nearby.

ABBA HILLEL SILVER

(Concluded from Page 30)

ist solution of the Palestine problem.

Dr. Silver marshalled all the positive forces in the American Jewish community. He threw himself with complete abandon into the great historic struggle for Jewish statehood, with all the strength of his powerful and magnetic personality, leading our people with extraordinary brilliance. He was the impassioned fighter and the cool diplomat, the eloquent spokesman and sagacious strategist. At his best he was both prophet and statesman.

Dr. Silver's forthright campaign was not accepted without opposition. A cleavage developed in American Zionism that precipitated a bitter controversy. It even included his enforced resignation from the chairmanship of the American Zionist Emergency Council at the end of 1944. But certain painful revelations vindicating his judgement brought him back to leadership.

Future generations will appraise better than we can today his impact on the Jewish and non-Jewish world and the magnitude of his historic achievement. Certainly it will be recorded that he, more than any other of his generation, brought to successful conclusion the task first set by Theodor Herzl —to secure international sanction for the re-establishment of a free and independent Jewish Commonwealth. The dazzling triumph won under his leadership has earned for him the proud title of architect of the new Jewish State, crowning his life with the aura of immortality.

His loss is irreparable, but he has left us a priceless legacy: his noble example of courageous and heroic action, of fidelity to principle, of undying faith. He has taught American Jewry to stand up as free man in a free society and battle fearlessly for a cause that is just. Not in many years can we hope to see so towering a figure arising in our midst.



Doctor Saul Lieberman, Professor of Talmud at The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, has been elected President of the American Academy for Jewish Research. The election took place at the thirty-sixth Annual Meeting of the Academy which was held December 29 in New York City.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent



Chanukah luncheon held at Newport News Jewish Community Center with Grand Club as host to Norfolk and Richmond Golden Agers. Standing (left to right) Mr. Samuel Mirmelstein, toastmaster; Mr. Kenneth Arch, President of local Grand Club; Mr. Hiram Wolf, Vice-president of Jewish Community Center. Seated (left to right) Mrs. Mary Krukin, president of Norfolk Golden Age Club; Mrs. Marion Markowitz, co-chairman of luncheon arrangements; Mrs. Max Klein, president of Richmond Golden Age Club; Mrs. Harry Marks, co-chairman of luncheon.

The first half of the Jewish Community Center Men's Bowling League has been completed with Saville's "Bananas" declared the victors. Also high average and high game scratch has been captured by Raphael Saville. The second half of the league is getting under way with openings for new players and all interested are asked to contact Al Kline, the chairman. The second half will run ten weeks with a play-off the following week between the winners of the first and second halves for the Championship. The men play on Monday nights.

A Women's Bowling League has also been started with Mrs. Herbert Silverman, chairman. The ladies bowl on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m., and Mrs. Silverman will be glad to hear from those who would like to join the league. It's fun, so join now.

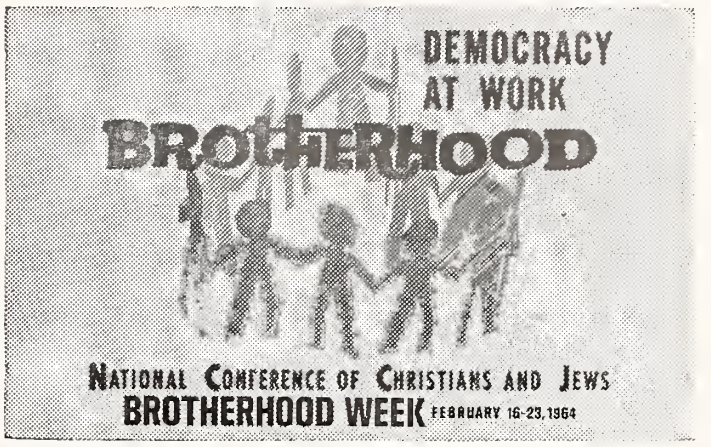
The Art and Sculpture Class, under the expert director Mr. Louis Rosenfeld, Head of the Art Department at Hampton Institue, are being held every Thursday, 1:00 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center.

Plans are now being made for a mother-daughter series of health lectures for teenagers to be held in the near future. Miss Tzina Zwerdling is in charge of this program.

Heartiest congratulations to the following on their recent Bar Mitzvahs: Steven Batterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Batterson; Harry Balser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balser; Gerald Markowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Markowitz.

We would appreciate Subscribers notifying us of change of address.

Newport News, Va.



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BROTHERHOOD WEEK

(Continued from Page 17)

Today, more than ever before in our nation's history, the concept ot the brotherhood of man has vital meaning and significance to our own countrymen and to our neighbors around the world. Millions of our fellow Americans are striving as never before to gain full equality and the full measure of dignity to which they are entitled as human beings. And with the welcome exposure of international attention thus focused on us, Brotherhood Week, which has been observed for many years in the past, takes on tremendous importance for every American during this year.

We live in an amazing age — an age in which man has begun the conquest of space and has achieved wonders of progress in the development of new industrial technologies, but the social scientists are lagging behind the physical scientists and true brotherly love remains a dream in too many places. Man is still too quick to judge his fellow beings on the basis of their coloration, or the church they attend, or the sound of their names.

Each of us, in our daily lives, can do much to help mankind achieve true brotherhood. We must all learn not merely to preach it, but really to practice it, and we must work to abolish intolerance; wherever and whenever the opportunity to do so offers itself.

The great novelist Dostoyevski once wrote:

"Until you have become really, in actual fact, a brother of everyone, brotherhood will not come to pass."

We should give serious and sober thought to the principles that Brotherhood Week seeks to promote — and make Dostoyevski's words a credo to live by on a day-to-day basis.

John I. Snyder, Jr.
President and Chairman of the Board
U. S. Industries, Inc.

NATIONAL BROTHERHOOD WEEK STATEMENTS

At no time in our history as a nation have we as citizens had a more exciting opportunity to serve our country and help fulfill the great ideal for which it stands — justice and freedom for all and a belief in human dignity and individual worth.

In time of war, every American is called on to serve his country. Many have given their lives. Is it too much to ask in this Brotherhood Week 1964 that each of us serve our country by re-examining our attitudes toward our fellow Americans of every race, creed and national origin?

I believe most Americans understand and believe in the principles of democracy. The real problem is putting these principles into practice by seeking to understand and respect one another.

With faith in the teachings and values of the Judaeo-Christian tradition, Americans can today fulfill the promise of democracy.

During Brotherhood Week and throughout the year, I urge all Americans to pick up the banner of Brotherhood and join in a common aspiration for the spiritual ideals that have made this nation great.

Brooks Hays
National Chairman
Brotherhood Week

WHAT IS THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS?

Purpose: (From the NCCJ By-laws)

". . . to promote justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among Christians and Jews, and to analyze, moderate and strive to eliminate intergroup prejudices which disfigure and distort religous, business, social and political relations, with a view to maintaining at all times a society in which the religious ideals of Brotherhood and Justice shall become the standards of human relationships."

Organization:

The NCCJ *is not* a religious organization. It *is not* an interfaith group. It *is* a civic and educational organization — a national and voluntary organization dedicated to the fundamental principles of democracy and, like democracy, motivated by the basic tenets of the Judaeo-Christian religions — belief in the prime worth of the individual.

A Civic Organzation:

The leadership of the NCCJ is not religious leadership. They are lay leaders and citizens of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths.

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The NCCJ was founded in 1928, after the Alfred E. Smith campaign for the Presidency of the United States. At that time a vicious storm of anti-Catholicism swept the country. A group of eminent leaders including Charles Evans Hughes, Newton D. Baker, S. Parkes Cadman, Roger W. Straus and Carlton J. H. Hayes, decided there was an urgent need for an organization to combat not only anti-Catholicism but any form of bigotry that tried to turn one group of Americans against another.

An Educational Organization:

The NCCJ seeks, through education and discussion, to promote civic cooperation and mutual understanding among men of good will of all religious and ethnic groups WITHOUT COMPROMISE OF RELIGIOUS BELIEFS. The educational program of NCCJ is a positive one. It seeks the resolution of community and national problems by bringing to bear on them the moral insights shared by all the major religious groups and all persons of good will who make up our pluralistic society. The program follows a multiple approach and reaches millions of Americans annually by conducting programs with and through existing institutions and organizations of society. Some of these programs are:

Annual sponsorship of Brotherhood Week
Youth Institutes, conferences and camps
Teacher workshops
Labor-Management seminars
Police-Community Relations Institutes
Parent-Teacher programs on "Rearing Children of Good Will"
National Institutes on "Religious Freedom and Public Affairs"
Clergy conferences, institutes and dialogue programs
Religious News Service
Annual Mass Media Awards Program
Development of printed material and audio-visual aids for programming.

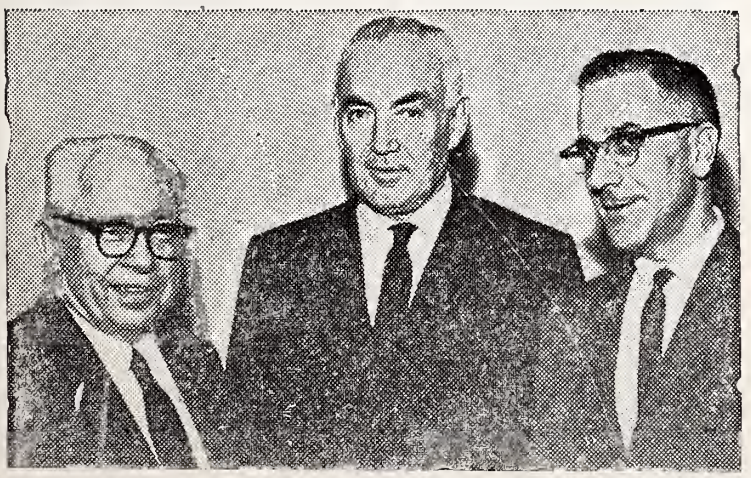
A National Organization:

The NCCJ carries out its national program through 65 regional offices and 154 chapters with a national headquarters in New York. The NCCJ is governed by a 75 member Board of Governors elected by a Board of Trustees representing most geographic areas and many economic, ethnic and social groups throughout the country. The three national Co-Chairmen are: Carrol M. Shanks, Robert D. Murphy, and Lewis L. Strauss. The President is Dr. Lewis Webster Jones.

A Voluntary Organization:

The NCCJ is wholly supported by voluntary contributions from individuals, corporations, foundations, fraternal organizations and religious groups. On an annual operating budget of approximately $3,000,000 and a minimal professional staff it seeks to involve all Americans in a program to make democracy work through the practice in our daily lives of sound human relations.

The NCCJ does not serve any area of self-interest but rather the interests of all Americans of every race, creed and nationality.



Left to right: Dr. John Slawson, American Jewish Committee director; Eliahu Elath, Hebrew University president; and Theodore Tannenwald, Jr., AJC Israel Committee chairman, announced a joint research project on attitudes of Israeli youth toward their Jewishness and Jews outside of Israel. Elath was honored at the Committee's Institute of Human Relations in New York City.

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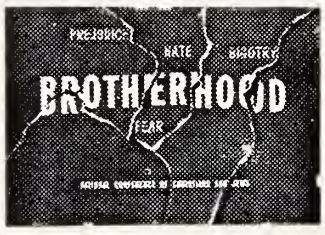
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(An excerpt from a speech given by Abraham Lincoln in Indianapolis on February IIth, 1861 while en route to Washington to assume office.)

"In all trying positions in which I shall be placed, and doubtless I shall be placed in many such, my reliance will be upon you and the people of the United States; and I wish you to remember, now and forever, that it is your business, and not mine: that if the union of these States and the liberties of this people shall be lost, it is but little to any one man of fifty-two years of age, but a great deal to the thirty millions of people who inhabit these United States, and to their posterity in all coming time. It is your business to rise up and preserve the Union and liberty for yourselves, and not for me. I appeal to you again to constantly bear in mind that not with politicians, not with Presidents, not with office-seekers, but with you, is the question; Shall the Union and shall the liberties of this country be preserved to the latest generations?"

Abraham Lincoln

A MESSAGE FROM THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS

Over a hundred years separate these two speeches, yet each is a clear call to America to preserve the Union and the liberty for which it stands. Following Lincoln's address in Indianapolis, a tragic Civil War rent the fabric of American peace and unity, pitting brother against brother in a bitter *PHYSICAL* struggle to preserve the Unon and make democracy a living proof of freedom for all. We still bear the scars of this tragic conflict.

Today's struggle is just as bitter. It is, however, an *INTERNAL* struggle. Its battlefield has no geographic location other than the minds and hearts of all Americans. It is a conflict between habit and custom and religious conviction, between past and future, between the luxury of false prejudice and the reality of human brotherhood.

Through brotherhood we can win ultimate victory for the Union and freedom for all mankind without the scars of physical combat. This is the message of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.



Moshe Sharett, former Prime Minister of Israel who is now chairman of the Jewish Agency for Israel, is welcomed by Dr. Buell R. Gallagher, president of the City College of New York, when he addressed a mass rally of college students held under the auspices of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Middle Atlantic States Region of the Student Zionist Organization. Mr. Sharett is in the United States in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal and the Jewish Agency for Israel.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

MRS. BEN CLEIN, Correspondent

The Bar Mitzvah of Robert Martin Backer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Backer was celebrated at the Sabbath Services, Friday evening, December 27th at Temple Emanuel.

Making this meaningful occasion even more impressive was the privilege Bobby had of occupying the Pulpit with three Rabbis. Sidney Unger of Asheville who united in marriage Bobby's parents, Rabbi Michael Robinson of Croton-on-Hudson, New York, Mrs. Backer's brother, and Rabbi Rose of Temple Emanuel, who so ably prepared Bobby for this happy occasion.

Following the Services, Mr. and Mrs. Backer were hosts at a lovely reception in the Temple Social Hall, and on Saturday evening held open house in Bobby's honor.

Bobby is the grandson of Doctor and Mrs. Samuel Robinson of Asheville, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backer of Winston Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Lyn, to Martin Paul Rothberg of Tampa, Florida. Mrs. Taylor was the former Miss Nettie Lebo of Gastonia. Miss Taylor graduated from Reynolds High School and is a senior at Sophie Newcomb College at New Orleans. She is president of Newcomb Panhellenic Council, vice president of Sigma Delta Tau social sorority, secretary of the Mortar Board and a member of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary sorority. She was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. The prospective bride groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rothberg. He is a senior at Tulane University, and is also listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges. He is vice president of the Hillel Foundation and received the Avalon Scholarship to Tulane Medical School.

An August wedding is planned.

Our community has been deeply saddened by the death of Mr. Samuel Katzin. We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Hettie Katzin, and to the members of the family.

Neither sleet nor snow stopped Temple Emanuel Sisterhood from ushering in 1964 with their annual New Year Eve dance. For those brave enough to venture out, a good time was had. A mid-night supper was served. Chairman of the dance was Mrs. Leonard Clein, Reservations Chairman, Mrs. Don Brown.

N. C. A. D. L. TO MEET JANUARY 9TH

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith will be held in the Plaza Room of the New South Motel, High Point on February 9th, 2 to 5:30 P.M. This is one of several regional meetings that are being held throughout the state.



Rabbi Abraham N. AvRutick, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, which represents 850 orthodox rabbis and serves over a million and a half congregants in the United States and Canada, has announced the appointment of Rabbi Paul Levovitz, spiritual leader of Congregation Sons of Israel, Lakewood, New Jersey, as Chairman of the Conference of the Rabbinical Council of America.

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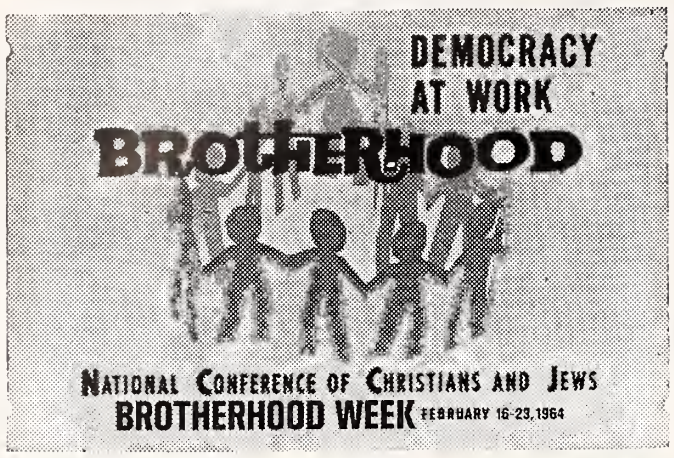
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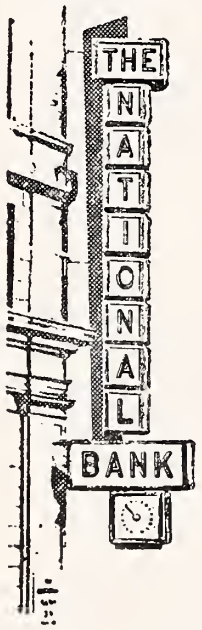
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MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wengrow upon the engagement of their son Henry Ray to Vicki Lee Kligerman of Gainesville, Florida.

Miss Kligerman was entertained at a tea at the Camelot Room of the Standard Building & Loan on December 30th by Mrs. Wengrow. Mrs. Jack Karesh and Miss Cecille Wolfe poured.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rabinowitz upon the birth of a daughter.

Dr. J. J. Alion was the happy winner of the $100 gift certificate at the New Year's Eve Ball at the Center. This affair was held on January 4th as a power failure on New Year's Eve caused the postponement.

The college students home for the holidays included: Alan and Debbie Kahn, Ben and Shirley Laden, Arnold Wengrow, Eileen Roth and Hymie Rubin. Hymie Rubin and Howard Hammer went on a very successful fishing trip.

Steve Savitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Savitz, of A. C. Flora High School was named to represent South Carolina in the 2nd annual U. S. Senate Youth Program held in Washington, D. C. from January 27th to February 1st. Steve participated in a week-long internship in Washington to see firsthand the workings of the federal government and in particular, the office of the U. S. Senators.

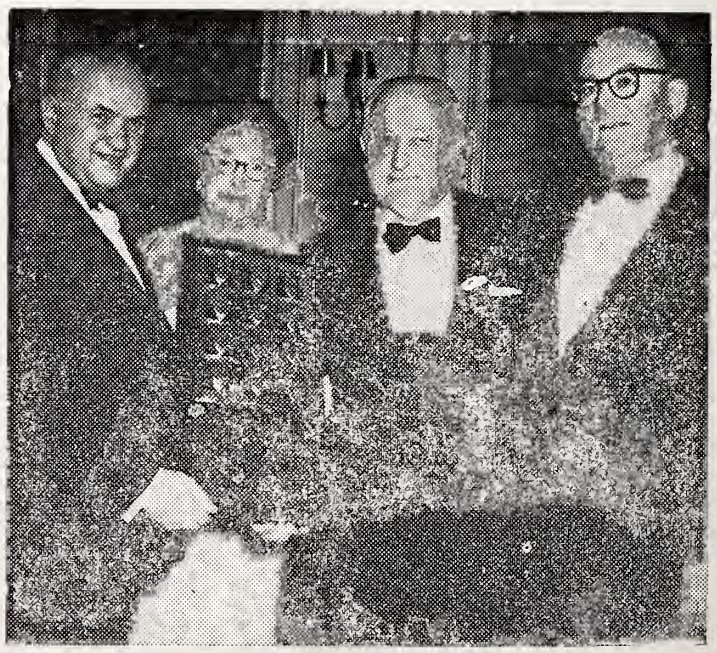
Hyman Rubin, Sr. has announced his candidacy for renomination to Columbia City Council in the February city primary.

We will miss Lt. Colonel Melvin Abrams who leaves for a tour of duty in Viet Nam. Mrs. Abrams and the children will await his return in Columbia.

The Daughters of Israel Chanukah meeting held at the Social Hall of the Beth Sholom Synagogue featured potato Latkes for refreshments and traditional songs by Cantor Murray Nieman. Mrs. Marshall Katz presented Chanukah readings.

On December 15th the B'Nai B'Rith Women in cooperation with the Jewish Welfare Board

(Please turn to Page 45)



Chicago's 1963 "Man of the Year" award was presented this week to Max Bressler (second from right), the American Zionist leader and first Chairman of the Israel Bond drive in Chicago. The award took the form of a plaque consisting of a silver Torah breastplate with the symbols of the twelve Tribes of Israel. Shown with Mr. Bressler at the "Man of the Year" banquet are (left to right) Morris R. DeWoskin, Chairman of the event; Mrs. Bressler, and Nathan H. Schwartz, General Campaign Chairman of the Chicago State of Israel Bond drive.



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STATESVILLE, N. C.

MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER, Correspondent

Well, 1963 slipped (on the ice) into history and here we have landed in a new year. So here's wishing all our neighbors and friends a wonderful year of 1964.

The Chanukah Season is one to be proud of and the Statesville-Salisbury B'nai B'rith Lodge tried earnestly to capture the spirit of the Jewish Holiday Season, when they played hosts at a Chanukah affair at Temple Emanuel Educational Center in Statesville for the Sunday School Children and adults of both communities. There were gifts for the children, prizes for costumes, refreshments, movies and all the Latkas you could eat with all the trimmings. In charge of the affair were Mr. Nat Lipshitz and Mr. Albert Schneider of Statesville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon were hosts at a lovely affair for their immediate family which included relatives from High Point, Hickory, Lenoir, Norwood and Statesville. This affair was honoring their son Lance on his first birthday. This was a happy reunion for your reporter and her family—since David and Sara are her niece and nephew.

It is always a pleasure to welcome visitors to our fair city. Visiting in our town over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Braverman of Perth Amboy, N. J. Parents of Mrs. Albert Schneider, visiting the Albert Schneider family. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fried of Newton, Mass. parents of Mrs. Ellis Gordon, visiting the Ellis Gordon family and Barry Felder of New York, visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jay.

MAJ. RAPHAEL J. MOSES

(Concluded from Page 25)

him to prevent bloodshead. The Tennessee man was moved to say "I don't think you will have any further trouble." Augusta was reached and Major Moses turned over the gold to the Union General who gave him a receipt and agreed to carry out the instructions of the Confederate Commander.

Passion for the Lost Cause lingered on, enshrined as a hallowed memory. The veterans carried themselves proudly, conscious of having participated in the nation's most glorious events. In his "John Brown's Body," Stephen Vincent Benet, with a poet's insight, sensed the feeling of Judah P. Benjamin for the Confederacy in the line: "Because you are the South he fell in love with." This was especially true of Moses. When 79 years old he travelled in Europe to see his daughter. His visiting card even in 1895 still read: Major Raphael J. Moses, C. S. A.

EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 5)

"Other countries have not feared to tell Arab ambassadors that their efforts to export anti-Semitism are unwelcome and intolerable. The Government of the United States must do no less."

Dr. Prinz called on Secretary Rusk "to summon the ambassadors of Arab lands accredited to the United States and to put them on notice that our government will no longer be silent in the face of continued Arab efforts to infect American society with the virus of their own religious bigotry."

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Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood

MRS. H. N. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent

Dr. and Mrs. Morris B. Taranto announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Kay Taranto to Rael D. Grosswald of Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Grosswald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Grosswald of Atlanta, formerly of Charlotte.



VICKI KAY TARANTO

Miss Taranto was graduated from Henry Grady High School. She was an active member in D. O. Z. sorority. She attended the University of Georgia where she was a member of Hillel, the Bulldog Booster Club and served as Vice-President of the Sigma Delta Tau pledge class. She graduated from Greenleaf Business College in Atlanta.

The future bridegroom graduated from high school in Charlotte and attended the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, N. C. He was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. Mr. Grosswald resides in Charlotte where he is associated in business.

The wedding is to be solemnized on February 16th at the Progressive Club.

The annual joint meeting of Temple Israel and Temple Beth-El Sisterhoods, also Hadassah and B'nai B'rith Women took place on December 11 at Temple Israel Social Hall.

Parents and friends were invited to our Religious School Hannukkah Assembly. There were songs and stories, also a Hannukkah playlet "The Hidden Jar" presented by the students. Many students won prizes in the art contest. Mrs. Herbert Weisman and Mrs. David Citron, Sisterhood Simcha Committee helped prepare and distribute Hannukkah treats and candles.

A large group of our Religious High School children were in Greensboro, N. C. for the Temple Israel Youth week-end. They were guests of the United Synagogue Youth of Beth David Congregatin. Mr. Dov Kentof of Temple Israel, Charlotte, accompanied the group as their advisor.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Sol Fligel on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Robert Samuel, and to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schiffman on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Samuel Abraham.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Levine on the birth of a son and to the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kanelis.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kraft and Mr. and Mrs.

(Please turn to Page 49)

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MRS. JULES SEGERMAN, Correspondent

Friday and Saturday, December 27th and 28th was a big day in Samuel Suls' life, his Bar-Mitzvah! His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Suls were quite proud of him. On Friday evening Samuel conducted the Sabbath service in Hebrew and English and on Saturday morning he assisted Dr. Julius Cohn, of our circuit sponsored by the N. C. Association of Jewish Men. After his chanting of the Haftorah portion, and his Bar-Mitzvah speech he was presented with a Bible by Dr. Cohn on behalf of the Jacksonville Sisterhood.



SAMUEL SULS

Mr. and Mrs. Suls were hosts at an Oneg Shabbat in Sammie's honor on Friday night after the service and again on Saturday morning. Saturday evening they entertained all relatives and friends at a dinner and dance at the Jacksonville Hebrew Center. Some of the out-of-town relatives and friends who came to celebrate this happy occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Sol Suls, Samuel's grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Suls and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sulsky and family; Mr. and Mrs. Milton I. Baer and family all of Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Irvin Reiser from Bel Air, Md.; Mrs. David Silverman from Kingstree, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kramer and son of Summerville, S. C.; Mrs. Samuel Katzoff, Samuel's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kramer and Natalie; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eisenberg and son; Mr. and Mrs. Max Offerman; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fox; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kramer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Apple; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Turner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ginsberg and family all of Wallace, N. C. Also from Wilmington, N. C. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Warshauer and family; Mrs. Max Warshauer; Dr. and Mrs. Albert Warshauer and family; Mr. Marcus Goldstein and family; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goldstein and family; Mrs. Annie Abrams; and Mrs. Sol Checkner.

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meyers and children, Kenny, Shelley, Brad, and Andrea, of St. Louis, Mo., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis. It was the first visit to Williamston for the two younger grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bloom of Virginia Beach visited with all of them briefly.

Miss Doris Goldstein of Boston, Mass., was the guest of her family in Windsor.

At the Irving Margolises were their daughters with their families: Dr. and Mrs. Gary R. Smiley and son Steven of Chapel Hill,

(Please turn to Page 54)

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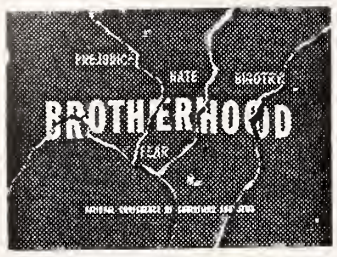
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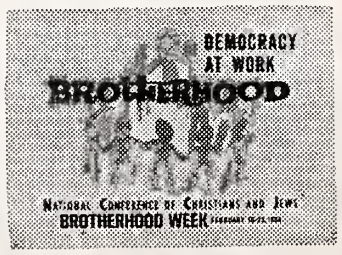


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MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

Our Sisterhood closed out the year with a series of very successful dinner parties in different people's homes. It was a most pleasant way to raise some money, and is certain to become a yearly event in our calendar.

The congregation is happy to congratulate and welcome another "young married" to the fold. Ed and Debra Pizer are a new addition to our congregation, and we congratulate the entire Pizer family.

We regret very much the passing of Morris LaBorwitt, and extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Jean LaBorwitt and to his daughter Michele.

We wish a very speedy recovery to Louis Greenspon.

Many of our congregation spent some time in Florida, the Morley Kares, Bernard Silvermans, and Rolf Buchdahls.

We are happy that Arthur Rabinowitz and Mrs. Alice Ehrlich are back from their stay in the hospital.

Congratulations to the Jerry Foxes on moving into their new home.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Litwack had Mrs. Litwack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman visiting from Malden, Mass.

JoAnne Margulies is home visiting her parents, and is planning to move to Baltimore in the near future.

The Asher Edelsteins spent some time in Atlanta and the George Vinniks were visiting their son and family way out in Phoenix, Ariz.

CHARLOTTE B'NAI B'RITH

MRS. HARVEY N. SMITH, Correspondent

An address by Rabbi Joseph Levine, director of Hillel at Chapel Hill, was the highlight of Charlotte B'nai B'rith's January meeting.

Rabbi Levine spoke on the problems today's young Jews have in identifying with Judaism. He feels college youth is concerned about the pressing social problems of the day and wants more from their religion than just a set of social ideals.

Hillel is trying to bridge this gap by going to the students and relating current problems, like civil rights, to our ancestral Jewish religion.

Mrs. Ralph Stern, chairman of the Holy Angels Nursery work, has asked each member to bring baby food and clothes to every meeting to provide for the children at the Nursery.

Mrs. Leonard Madans urged all members to do their utmost to sell Stock-o-Rama tickets, for this will be the only fund-raising project this year. Sales are moving well.

Members were asked to their civic duty by Mrs. Philip Naumoff and Mrs. Israel J. Gerber and vote on the "Little Federal" amendment and write their congressmen urging passage of the civil rights amendment.

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Rabbi Nathan Bulman of New York City has been appointed the director of the Department of School Organization of Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools.

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CHARLESTON, S. C.

Congratulations to Rabbi and Mrs. Hirsch M. Olinsky on the birth of a daughter on December 28th. Also to the Alvin Berlins on the arrival of a son.

Thomas J. Tobias was elected president of the Hebrew Benevolent Society of Charleston at the 179th annual meeting of the society at the Jewish Community Center. He succeeds Milton A. Banov.

At a recent quarterly meeting of the Synagogue, the following officers were elected to serve the Congregation Brith Sholom Beth Israel for the year 1964:

President, Moses D. Goldberg; First Vice President, Alwyn Berlin; Second Vice President, Maurice Fox; Recording Secretary, Nathan Rephan; Corresponding Secretary, Joseph Chase; Financial Secretary, Samuel Rosen; Treasurer, A. Melvin Solomon; Parliamentarian, Jack P. Brickman.

Mr. Robert Rosen, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosen, was elected regional president of the Aleth Zadik Aleth organization this week at the Southern Regional Convention of the AZA and the B'nai Brith in Asheville, N. C.

We offer our sincere sympathy to the families of the late Ella Gelson, Mrs. Morris Ness, Joseph Dwork, Mrs. Nachum Rosenblum, and Mrs. Hyman Garfinkel.

Also to Mrs. Truere on the passing of her sister, to Mrs. Daisy Abramson on the loss of her father, to Mr. Sam Schaeffer on the death of his brother, to the Schrieberg family of Kingstree on the loss of their mother, and to I. H. Hyman on the death of his brother.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

(Concluded from Page 40)

entertained the servicemen with a latke party.

The Jewish organizations provided staff help for the USO on Christmas Day. Among those volunteering for the day were Bernard and Ben Laden and Mrs. Ralph Levine.

The B'Nai B'Rith Men under the chairmanship of Dr. Harry T. Zankel held its 2nd annual Employ the Handicapped Awards Program at the Center on Jan. 6th.

Mrs. Harold Miller was speaker at the January Hadassah meeting. The Columbia Chapter is now in the process of planting trees in Israel in memory of Rabbi A. Herson.

Columbia was greatly saddened by the death of Louis B. Simmons. He was president and treasurer of Cabaniss Company prior to his retirement in 1956. He was a member of the Tree of Life Synagogue, Columbia Kiwanis Club, Richland Post 6 of the American Legion, past member and director of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Merchants Association. Mr. Simmons was also president of the United Jewish Appeal, and often served as its treasurer. He was a member and former treasurer of the Jewish Welfare Board and also past president of the Crippled Children's Society and recently its vice president. He was president and life trustee of the Tree of Life Congregation and was active in the Veterans Hospital Auxiliary. He was on the board of the USO, treasurer of the Helen Kohn Hennig Religious School and vice president of the Hebrew Benevolent Society.

Funeral services for Mr. Simmons were conducted by Rabbi David S. Gruber. Our sincerest condolences go to his widow, Mrs. Bertie G. Simmons. May it comfort her to know that Mr. Simmons was loved by all who knew him.

Rabbi David Gruber conducted funeral services for Miss Evelyn Marcus, retired attorney of Orangeburg. Miss Marcus was the first woman admitted to the State Bar.

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MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

It is with great sadness that we record the death of Louis Schwartz, a long-time leader of the Wilmington community. He was one of the original founders and organizers of B'Nai Israel Synagogue, and served as its president for many years. Surviving are four sons, B. D., Nathan, William and Joseph, all of Wilmington; six grandchildren, and four great grandchildren. The community extends its sincerest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Members of the Covenant Club welcomed 1964 in gala fashion at the New Year's Eve Dance. The co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blaustein and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Alpert, are to be congratulated on the superb evening they arranged; and a bouquet of orchids to Mrs. George Alper and Mrs. Robert Kallman for the delicious food they prepared, including an outstanding buffet supper early in the evening, and a breakfast in the wee hours of the morning. The following incoming officers of the Covenant Club began their terms of office most auspiciously at this affair, and we wish them equal success in their endeavors in the year ahead: President, Abe Drapkin; Vice-President, Joe Simon; Corresponding Secretary, Daniel Retchin; Recording Secretary, Ralph Goldstein; Treasurer, Dave Zipser.

Congratulations . . . to Rabbi Samuel Friedman, who was honored by "Guideposts" on a new record which was distributed across the country this month. In this recording Dr. Norman Vincent Peale narrates a number of unusual Christmas stories, among them the story of the Wilmington deputy sheriff who has worked in the Sheriff's Department each Christmas Eve for the past ten years so that an officer can spend the evening with his family. Of course the punchline of the story was the fact that "The Deputy" is a rabbi . . . and congratulations to Randy May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron May, on his recent election as Co-captain of the New Hanover High School basketball team, and his nomination for a Morehead Scholarship.



Judge Simon H. Rifkind was installed as Chairman of the Board of the Jewish Theological Seminary at the Juilard School of Music.

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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. ROBERT BILLER and MRS. RONALD GREENE, Correspondents

We are indeed proud to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sutker on the occasion of their son David's Bar Mitzvah on Jan. 18. Also Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mendelkorn on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Barbara on January 10th.

The Chanukah Latka Party sponsored by the men's club was a huge success. Rabbi Kling's films of their year in Israel, Potato Pancakes and apple sauce plus a very congenial and large crowd, made it a perfect evening for all. Many thanks to Ken Schneiderman and his committee and Florence Schoenthal and her committee for preparing and serving the delicious food.

Beth David members extend sincere condolences to Mr. David Helberg on the loss of his mother Mrs. Mary Helberg and to Mr. Mel Greenberg on the loss of his father, Mr. Sam Greenberg.

Despite the ice and snow our loyal members turned out full force for the Sisterhood and Men's Club New Year's dance. After having dared the elments everyone was in good spirits and the ladies all looked glamorous in their evening finery and the men debonair. There was a lot of table



DAVID SUTKER

hopping and a warm friendly atmosphere prevailed.

The band was very versatile and when they played several gay Jewish melodies everyone joined in circles to participate. Everyone agreed the food was most delicious.

Ruth Silfen was the lucky girl who won the beautiful cashmere sweater with the mink collar.

We want to thank all the members of the show who worked so hard despite "mike troubie." Last but not least we want to thank all who attended, including many couples from the Temple. Without you wonderful people the affair would never have been the success it was.

AZA Sabbath was held at Beth David Synagogue on January 17th with the following participants: Ronald Frahm, Martin Goldfarb, Joey Freiberg, Glenn Herbst, and Richard Levy.

Congratulations to . . .

. . . Mrs. A. N Bernstein on the marriage of her son, Robert Rosenbacher, to Elaine Gitelson in Durham, N. C. on Sunday, January 5.

. . . Mrs. Morris Stadiem on the birth of her first great-grandchild, a granddaughter born to Mr. and

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FRANCES ROBINSON

Mrs. Raymond Stadiem in Lebanon, Pa. on January 9.

. . . Norman Block, upon his election as president of the Greensboro Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. Chester A. (Bea) Brown wishes to express her deepest appreciation of the many solicitous inquiries, phone calls, letters and cards that were received during her recent indisposition—too many to allow for individual acknowledgement. She also wishes to say a sincere "thank you" to the many friends who have been so attentive to Mr. Brown in her absence.

Frances Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robinson, celebrated her bas mitzvah at Beth David Synagogue on January 31.

An Israel Bond dinner will be held at Starmount Forest Country Club on February 16th at 6 P.M. Co-chairmen are Rabbis Joseph Asher and Simcha Kling. Entertainer will be Joey Russel.

Congratulations to Carl Scheer upon his election as a Key Man of 1963 of the Greensboro Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The community extends its sincere sympathy to the family of A. L. Hyman who passed away at Moses Cone Hospital on January 22, at the age of 72.

Temple Beth El Charlotte,

(Concluded from Page 33)

of her father, and to Joel Broida on the passing of his mother. May the Lord comfort them in their bereavement.

Congratulations to Mrs. Harvard Glazier upon being elected Vice President of Hornet's Nest Girl Scout Council.

On January 3, 1964, an Oneg Shebat was celebrated at Temple Beth El in honor of Mr. and Mrs. David Berkwitz on their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blumenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Babenco, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Packard, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grifenhagen.

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CHARLOTTE TEMPLE ISRAEL

(Concluded from Page 42)



MRS. ROBERT STEPHEN SPEIZMAN

Gabriel Levinson on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silverstein, also to the family of Mrs. Dora Reisfield, from Passaic, New Jersey, who was the grandmother of Mrs. Ned Wallace.

Mazel Tov to Mr. Robert Stephen Speizman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Speizman, on his marriage to Miss Carol Kantor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Kantor of Wilkes Barre, Pa. where the wedding took place.

A reception in honor of the young couple was given by the Morris Speizman's for their many friends at the Amity Country Club on Sunday, December 22nd.

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DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

New Year's . . . A time to celebrate or a time to mourn? It is many things to many people! With 1964 staring us grimly in the eye, it is my fervent hope that the New Year will bring good health and happiness to all.

Starting off the New Year, we congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaufman on the marriage of their daughter, Arlene, to Dr Joseph Schandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Schandler of Asheville, N. C.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Finkel, Durham, at noon on Sunday, December 29, 1963. Rabbi M. Herbert Berger, Beth El Congregation, Durham, and Rabbi Gelberman of Asheville, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Finkel was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Tina Finkel, niece of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were nieces of the bride, Misses Karrie and Julie Finkel. Paul Lavitt was best man.

A dinner at the Jack Tar Hotel followed the ceremony.

The couple will be at home at 355 Merrimon Ave., Asheville.

Mrs. Kaufman graduated from UCLA and the bridegroom is a graduate of Southeastern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn., and is practicing in Asheville.

Salute to Youth . . . Last month we published the talks given by two students attending Carolina and Duke, members of Hillel, at the Hillel Sabbath observed at the Beth El Synagogue This month we salute the fourteen brothers of Tau Epsiion Phi fraternity at Duke University. Since spring, the fraternity men have played the role of blood donors, custodians, entertainers and even laboratory technicians at Lincoln Hospital. And as a result, TEP has become much more than a social organization. It has, in addition, become another link between the Duke campus and the Durham community.

The project developed with fraternity "Help Week" competition at Duke in early spring. With 95 percent of the membership participating, the program won for the fraternity the coveted trophy.

But after the rah-rah of the award presentation died down, TEP found that enthusiasm for the project was as alive as ever. And so the program was continued.

Each week, a representative group from the fraternity heads out to the Negro hospital to lend a helping hand. The chores and accomplishments vary: from sponsoring a party for the ambulatory patients to helping in the surgical supply and X-ray departments.

Thus far, the fraternity men have donated many pints of blood and have provided invaluable service in filing.

President Elliott Zide of Fitchburg, Mass., explains the incentive of the local chapter, "We wanted

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to show that fraternities can be more than just a social organization. We wanted to show that we can become an integral part of the Durham community."

This they have done — and more. They have gained a respect from a hospital which goes beyond service into friendship.

It has been said that an organization is only as good as its leaders. It was at the National Convention of Tau Epsilon Phi, recently held in Miami Beach, Florida, that former Mayor E. J. Evans was elected Grand Consul of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

This presidency culminated long years of service to the TEP fraternity which began in 1924, when Emanuel Joshua Evans entered the first pledge class of Omega Chapter of TEP at Carolina. He later served as Chancellor of that Chapter in 1928, and has served the national fraternity in numerous offices all the way from regional director to National Vice-Consul.

In 1954, the National Fraternity selected E. J. Evans as its TEP Man of the Year.

We congratulate Mr. Evans and wish him a very fruitful year. It is no wonder that under his guidance, his home-town fraternity, TEP at Duke, should be such an outstanding one.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wagner on the recent engagement of their daughter, Linda to Mr. Robert Lachman, of Fort Bragg. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lachman, Brooklyn, N. Y. Linda is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Ornoff. A late summer wedding is planned.

We welcome Mrs. Edith Solomon and son, Jerome, who recently moved to Durham and are operating The Record and Tape Center. We wish them much luck in their new enterprize.

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Rabbi Bernard Segal, a member of the Board of Directors of the World Council of Synagogues, has embarked on a trip around the world to make preliminary arrangements for the organization's international convention in July. Rabbi Segal is the executive director of the United Synagogue of America.

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FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. ALEX WAITMAN, Correspondent

Miss Sandra Fleishman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fleishman, celebrated her Bas Mitzvah on Friday night, Dec. 13. She conducted the entire service and read the Maftir in Hebrew with unusual knowledge and expression. Her father, chairman of Beth Israel, presented Sandra with a Bible on behalf of the congregation, and Mrs. Jerry Soloman, president of Sisterhood, made the presentation of a silver wine cup. A reception was given by her parents in the Center where the tables were beautifully appointed. Mrs. Herbert Fleishman presided at the Tea table, Mrs. Malcolm Fleishman at the coffee table and Mrs. Bernard Fleishman at the punch bowl.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Green whose daughter Beverly was appointed editor of the Year Book of Senior High School. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nelson whose son Frank, student at Carolina Military Academy, was promoted to Sergeant First Class and editor-in-chief of the school's Year Book.

Most sincere get-well wishes go to Mrs. Sam Mendelsohn who is undergoing treatment at Duke Hospital.

An unveiling service was held on Dec. 22 at the grave of the late Mrs. Howard (Marilyn) Prescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kertzman.

The community was shocked by the passing of Mrs. Rosa Dunie, sister of Mrs. Lon (Esta) Fleishman, who had resided here for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Silverstein of Gastonia, N. C., sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Fleishman died only a few weeks ago. Our heartfelt sympathy to the family.

Condolences are conveyed to Messrs. Hyman and Louis Lacob upon the loss of their brother, Meyer, who passed away in New York. Mr. Lacob was a former resident of Fayetteville.

Our annual New Year's Eve dance, sponsored by Hadassah, was enjoyed at the Center. Chairmen were Mrs. Bernard Fleishman and Mrs. Sam Mendelsohn.

Elected to the board of trustees of Beth Israel Synagogue were Messrs. Oscar Vatz, Jerry Soloman and Gerald Waitman, who will serve with the following trustees now in office: Messrs. Joseph Blumenstein, Isadore Bernstein, Henry Fleishman, Irving Fleishman, Julius Nelson, Harry Rulnick, Arthur Sabath and Joel Schur.

President Johnson congratulated The Day-Jewish Journal, Yiddish daily in New York City, on its forthcoming 50th anniversary, which will be celebrated by the publication of a special edition of the paper on February 28, it was revealed by Morris Weinberg, publisher, who was also congratulated by the President on the celebration of his 88th birthday.

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WHITEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Leder announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Claire to Guy Kenneth Osterneck, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Osterneck of Lumberton, N. C., with a catered dinner Sunday, December 29th, at the Hotel Whiteville.

Shirley was graduated from Emory University and is now an Internal Revenue consultant in Atlanta, Georgia. Guy graduated from the University of Virginia and is now in business with his father in Lumberton, N. C.

Following the dinner, the Leders entertained their relatives and many friends at their home with an open house, at which time a lovely sweet table was served.

The annual New Year's Eve party at the Beth Israel Center in Whiteville, was a huge success. An evening of dancing, highlighted by a delicious midnight dinner was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mann and sons, Zachary and Harold, have returned from visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mann in Washington, D. C.

SALISBURY, N. C.

MRS. MORTON S. LERNER, Correspondent

Michalldra Freedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Freedman celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at beautiful ceremonies at Temple Israel on Friday evening and Saturday morning, January 10 and 11. Dr. William Furie, assisted by Ben Shapiro, president of the congregation presided. The Freedmans entertained with an oneg shabbat Friday night and a lovely kiddush on Saturday. Many out of town relatives and friends of the Freedmans attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Lerner have returned from a trip to New York, as have the Leon Stein family.

Linda Marks of Atlanta, Ga. visited Jerry Shapiro and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shapiro



Ambassador from Israel, Avraham Harman was among the speakers at the tribute to Dr. Emanuel Neumann on the occasion of his 70th birthday, at the annual dinner of the Zionist Organization of America at the New York Hilton Hotel.

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RALEIGH, N. C.

Advertising Index

	PAGE
C. O. Alley	11
Brown-Williamson Tobacco Co.	3
Burlington Hotel	7
Carver Mfg. Co.	12
Craddock-Terry Shoe Corp.	15
Curles Neck Dairy	15
Cut Rate Window Cleaning	9
Diamond Mills Corp.	48
Dixie Bedding Co.	Back cover
First & Merchants National Bank	9
Franklin Federal Savings & Loan Association	11
Giant Food, Inc.	Inside back cover
Gill's Coffee	Inside front cover
Harris-Teeter Super Markets, Inc.	12
Hennis Freight Lines	12
Her Grace	13
Hildebran Hosiery Mills, Inc.	47
Hopkins Transfer & Storage Co.	53
Hotel Roanoke	Inside front cover
Leggetts Dept. Store	14
Lester Brothers, Inc.	Inside front cover
Levin Brothers	46
Mortgage Investment Co.	10
N & W Industries	14
Noland & Co.	Inside front cover
North Carolina Coca Cola Bottling Co.	6
Pat Perkins	13
Pleasants Hardware Co.	9
Purcell Supply Co.	46
Richmond Dairy	10
Richmond Department of Public Utilities	Inside back cover
Carol Rodgers	13
Rucker & Richardson	9
Sealtest Foods	8
Security Federal Savings & Loan Association	Inside back cover
Shahids Department Store	54
Smith-Ouzts Drug Store	53
Smith Transfer Corp	Inside back cover
Swan Smith Cleaners	46
Southern Radio Corp.	12
Summers Supply Co.	12
Taylor & Sledd	11
Virginia Crafts	15
Henry Walke, Inc.	15
VIRGINIA	
Charlottesville	38-39
Danville	42-43
Hampton	37
Harrisonburg	40-41
Lynchburg	28-31
Martinsville	44
Newport News	35-36
Norfolk	32-33
Petersburg	27
Portsmouth	33-34
Richmond	16-22
Roanoke	22-26
South Boston	42-43
Staunton	38-39
Waynesboro	38-39
Williamsburg	37
NORTH CAROLINA	
Goldsboro	52-53
Greensboro	47-48
Kinston	49
New Bern	51
Raleigh	54
Rocky Mount	50
Wilmington	46
Wilson	51

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 43)

and Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Fields of Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman were in Columbia, S. C., to join their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pittman of Atlanta, Ga. They also visited their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs, in Charleston.

Our Best Wishes

To Mrs. B. Goldstein of Windsor and to Irving M. Margolis of Williamston for a complete recovery from their recent illnesses;

To Samuel Zemon, who has recently moved from Williamston to Florida

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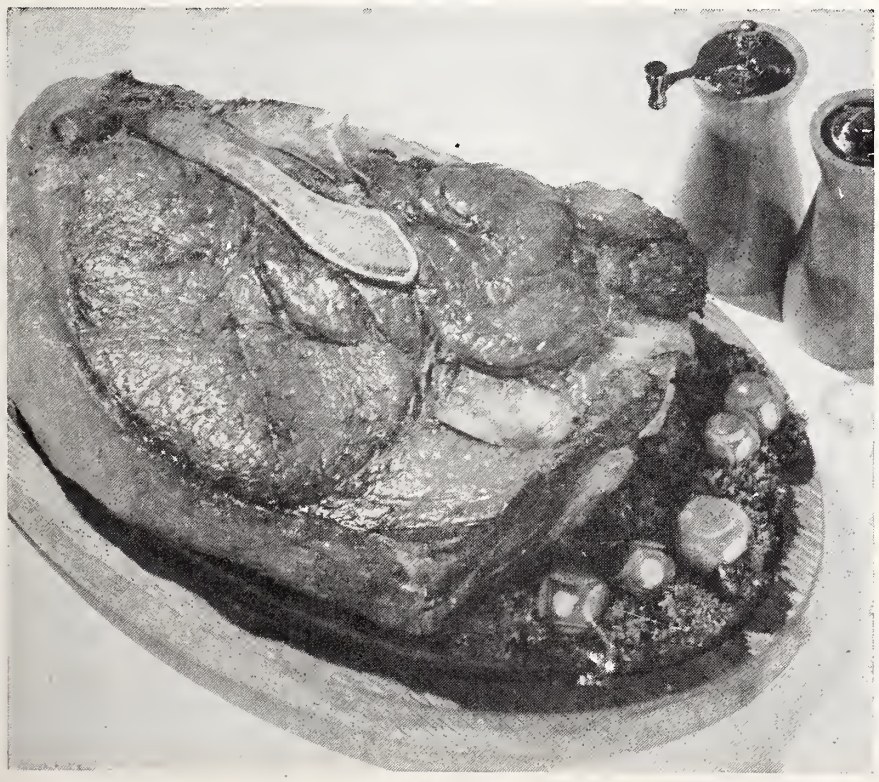
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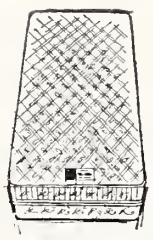
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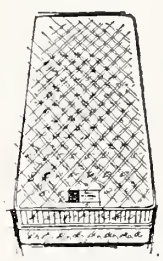
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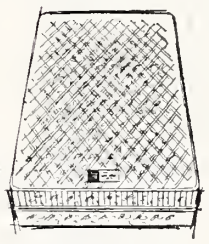
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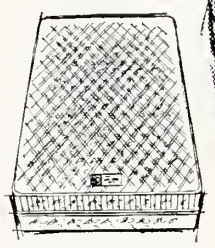
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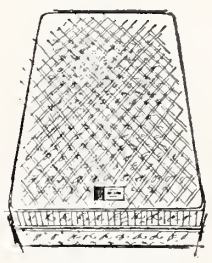
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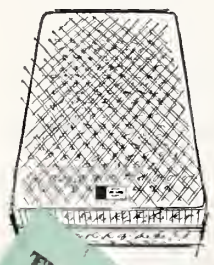
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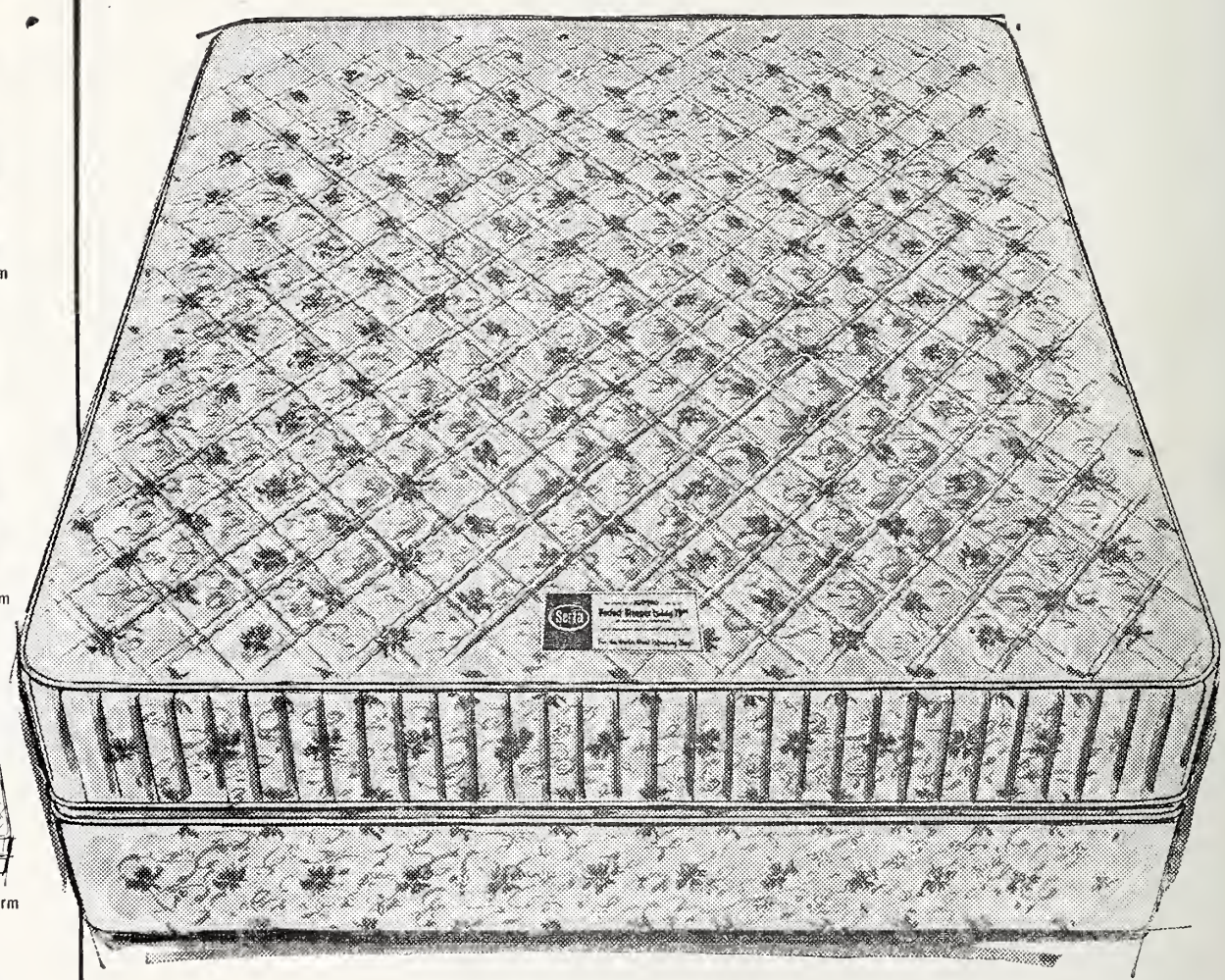
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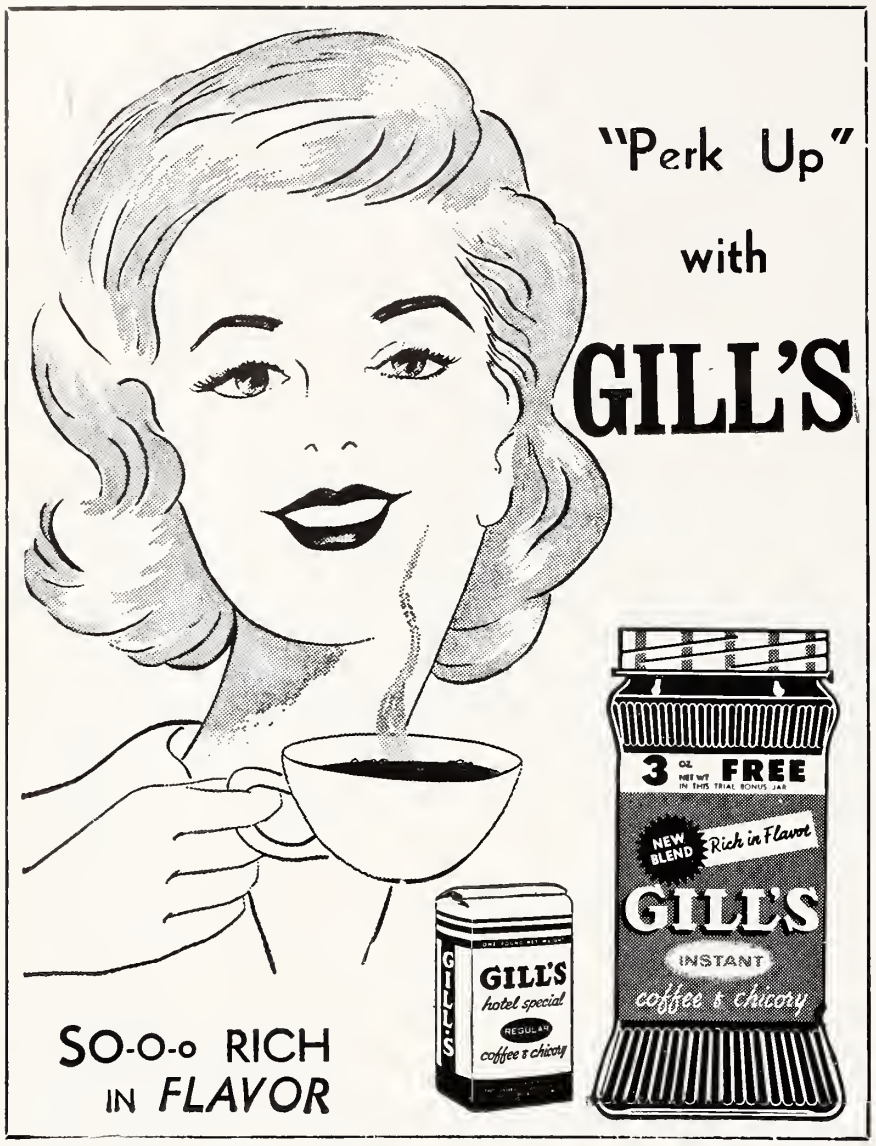
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Israel's Eliahu Elath with students on the campus of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

MARCH 1964



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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XVIII • MARCH 1964 NUMBER 7

EDITORIALS — **Chester A. Brown, Editor**

The 'Home' Stretch

The announcement of the North Carolina Jewish Associations that their forthcoming annual meeting on May 3rd will be the occasion for ground-breaking ceremonies for the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, at Clemmons, N. C. is the most welcome news that we have had for many a moon. It is a long awaited announcement; the impatience of nine or ten years is to be forgotten in the exuberance for what lies ahead.

As a matter of fact, impatience was a bit unreasonable. It was evident to those who gave the matter any thought, that the project would necessarily be a long-range affair, considering the scope of the plans. But, as we have said, all that is a thing of the past. It is the immediate and more remote future that should concern us right now.

The caption of this editorial was not meant to be merely a catch phrase. We have reached the "stretch" stage in the project, which means that we must stretch all of our efforts to see that the *fait accompli* does justice to the fine plans that have been made. Fund raising efforts will have to be redoubled, for when building starts the contractors and the builders will have to be paid, and funds will have to be ample and liquid.

The North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged will be the most outstanding Jewish effort in this area. It will be a tribute to the resourcesfulness and liberality of our Jewish community. You will want to be a part of it, and if you have for any reason been holding out on your contribution to it, this is the time for you to come forward.

Line forms to the right.

Continued Encouraging Progress

We have from time to time in the past years reported the results of surveys by B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League, and other defense agencies, indicating progress in the field of hotel bias and discrimination. We are indeed glad to be able to comment on another such survey.

The field is a particularly fertile one for defense agency operation. Not too much can be done in combating anti-Semitism that does not show its head above the ground. When progress is made in that direction it is difficult to pin-point it. However, bias in hotels, motels and resorts is something that can be more or less spotted, and it is there that work can be done.

A survey made in 1963, presented at AD. L.'s 51st annual meeting, and compared with a similar survey made in 1957, gives rise to the belief that genuine progress is being made.

Credit for the drop was givn by the ADL to educational campaigns which diminished public apathy and prejudice, state and municipal laws against such bias, "the march of history and plain old economics."

Studied were 2,180 hotels and motels. Of these 1,972 were in the United States and the rest in Canada, Mexico, Bermuda and the Carribean. Bias was shown to have declined where anti-bias laws were passed and to have practically disappeared where such laws were strongly enforced. About half of the hotels practicing such discrimination were in Arizona and Florida, but both states showed improvement since 1957. Fort Lauderdale had one third of hotels still practicing anti-Jewish discrimination in 1963.

The proportion of biased hotels in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin dropped by more than half to 16 per cent in the 1957-1963 period. Wyoming and Colorado dropped from 31 to 16 per cent. North Carolina and Virginia dropped from 50 to 20 per cent. Three states which had no laws against such discrimination in 1957—Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire—had a record of more than half of their hotels barring Jews. By 1963, all had passed such laws and the proportion of biased hotels fell to 15 per cent.

New York and Massachusetts were among the first states to have laws against such bias and to vigorously enforce them. Only one hotel, in New York State, was listed in the two states as having anti-Jewish bars.

Such discrimination was cut in Canadian hotels from 57 to 14 per cent. In Bermuda almost every hotel practiced such bias and an educational campaign started there with the result that by 1963 only one of the 15 Bermuda hotels studied still barred Jews.

While the day when all discrimination and bias shall disappear is, of course, a Utopian dream, but it is a source of deep satisfaction that significant progress is being made.

No End To Giving

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable dreams that we all might have is the one that, upon awaking in the morning, we will not be faced with some gift solicitor during that day.

Of all the conclusions to which we must come regarding our current mode of living, the one that is probably most evident is that, for now and for the forseeable future, we will have to continue to "give." We might not be too happy about this realization, but we must be realistic and take comfort in the fact that our national economy has made it possible for us to give, and keep on giving.

We are reminded of this by the current national campaign for the United Jewish Appeal, and the Israel Bond campaign. Of course, in the latter instance, we are not giving, but investing.

These two major campaigns frequently coincide with campaigns of local charity federations. Here too, we must enable the various beneficiaries of these local campaigns to continue to carry on their most important work.

There are all sorts of bromides about giving that we could quote, but we will limit ourselves to but one suggestion. When you are called upon, give, even with resignation, but give—and try to smile with it.

The American Jewish Times-Outlook, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor; David Bernstein, General Manager; Nathan Kessler, Manager, Virginia Office; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor; Broad Grace Arcade, Richmond, Virginia. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $3.00 per year payable in advance. Second-Class Postage paid at Greensboro, N. C. The views expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of the publishers, but may be published in the interest of freedom of the press. The American Jewish Times-Outlook is owned and edited solely as an independent enterprise and is not a Jewish community undertaking

HILLEL IN NORTH CAROLINA

RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE, Director

The Hillel chapter at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro continued its enlightening series of Sunday afternoon discussions with the Rabbis in the area, meeting again with Rabbi Joseph Asher to consider further themes in the relationship of Judaism and Christianity. The group in Greensboro has been meeting for the Sunday discussions, each one led by a different Rabbi in the vicinity of Greensboro. This has given an opportunity for our students there to meet different Rabbis and become exposed to their thinking.

The Duke Hillel chapter has been considering a range of ideas and questions in religion and philosophy, from a consideration of ecumenicity and the progress of the Vatican Council to questions of personal faith in Jewish life and the contributions of great contemporary writers in Jewish literature.

The Festival of Purim was commemorated at a Hillel supper and service on Friday, February 28 at the religious center on the campus of N. C. State in Raleigh. As usual a number of Jewish faculty people and their wives joined us for the program.

The newly formed graduate group at the University in Chapel Hill has been continuing its Sunday brunch discussions on contemporary points of view on the essentials of Jewish religion.

One of the outstanding events of February was the annual BBYO conference for Jewish high school seniors from all over the State. The response to this week-end institute at the Hillel House in Chapel Hill was extremely enthusiastic and gratifying. BBYO members from a number of cities throughout the State converged on Hillel House for an exciting week-end of discussions and workshops on Hillel programing and adjustment to college life. They had an opportunity to meet with a number of promising young Jewish faculty members and with the Deans of the University here. We discussed questions such as orientation to the freshman year at college and slides showing various Hillel activities and programs at the National Hillel Summer Leadership Institute were shown. In addition, the young people gathered for an informal supper and program at the Rabbi's home. On Friday evening they enjoyed a



RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE

spirited Sabbath supper, discussion and creative service at the Hillel building. We are extremely grateful to Marshall Karro, the Statewide president of BBYO, and to Dr. Joseph Schandler for their help in planning this institute and recruiting people to come. We believe in this project on an annual basis. We feel heart-warmed by having an opportunity to chat informally with high school Jewish students around the State and to come to know them personally. We feel that the contact we are able to make in this way on a high school level will stand us in good stead in bridging the high school and college B'nai B'rith experience. We feel certain that many of the young people who attended this week-end will feel more inclined to begin active participation in Hillel early in their freshman year at college.

Once again we wish to express our warm gratitude and appreciation to parents who have generously contributed to our annual Hillel Parent's Fund appeal. These contributions enable us to conduct many projects which would not be possible otherwise. Support of this type gives us the courage to contemplate some of the various projects for which our normal available funds are not sufficient.

Contents

Editorials 3
Plain Talk — Alfred Segal 4
Hillel in North Carolina — Rabbi Joseph H. Levin 5
Woman of the Month — Mrs. Robert Berman 6

North Carolina

Young Judea — Debbi Hoffman 5
Fayetteville — Mrs. Alex Waitman 6
Durham — Mrs. Sam Freedman 8
Around Greensboro — Mrs. Robert Biller 9
Weldon-Roanoke Rapids — Miss Louise Farber 11
Charlotte Temple Israel Youth 12
High Point 12
Charlotte — B'nai B'rith — Mrs. Harvey N. Smith 13
Winston-Salem — Mrs. Ben Clein 15
Statesville — Mrs. Milton Steinberger 16
Wilmington — Mrs. Daniel Retchin 16
Asheville — Mrs. Clare Goodman 14
Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood — Mrs. H. N. Friedman 20
Charlotte Temple Beth El — Mrs. Doris M. Hellman 21
Raleigh Beth Meyer Congregation — Mrs. Oscar Legum 23

South Carolina

Columbia — Mrs. Bernard Laden 24

Virginia

Richmond J.W.V. Auxilliary — Mrs. Irene Pierce 5
Newport News — Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro 7
Synagogue Youth 7
Richmond B.&P. Hadassah 7
Norfolk — Mrs. William Swartz 7
Roanoke Beth Israel Sisterhood — Mrs. M. K. Goldstein 28
Lynchburg 29

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Richmond, Va. Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary

MRS. IRENE PIERCE, Correspondent

The marriage ceremony of Miss Irene Lila Rampe', daughter of past president and treasurer of JWVA, Mrs. Marcia Rampe' and Mr. Bernard William Rampe', to Petty Officer 3rd Class, Leon Allen Pierce, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leonard Pierce of Los Angeles, California, took place Sunday, January 26 at 12:30 in Temple Beth Ahabah, Richmond, Virginia. Mr. Rampe' gave his daughter in marriage in a double ring ceremony in which Dr. Ariel Goldburg officiated.

Maid of Honor was Miss Fanga Lovelace Dickerson. Bridesmaids were the Misses Arline Evelyn Rampe' and Catherine Coates.

Best man for Mr. Pierce was Mr. Ellsworth Douglas Brown of Reno, Nevada, now with the U. S. Navy. Ushers were Mr. Jack Louza and Mr. Larry Steven Rampe', both of Richmond.

Miss Rampe' attended Richmond Professional Institute in Richmond.

Mr. Pierce attended El Camino Junior College in Los Angeles.

Out of towners attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bluming, and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Budnick and their daughter, Susan, of the Bronx, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Budnick of Long Beach, L. I., N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winfree or Lynchburg, Va.

After a reception and dinner dance at the Hotel William Byrd, the couple left for a Northern trip.

Mr. and Mr. Pierce will make their home in Bermuda.



MRS. LEON ALLEN PIERCE

Seaboard Young Judaea

DEBBI HOFFMAN, Correspondent

Seaboard Region Young Judaea recently had a tremendously successful Leadership Seminar in Charlotte, N. C. on the weekend of the 14th of February. Attending were the members of the Southern section of Seaboard covering Raleigh, Durham, Gastonia, Greensboro, Wilmington, Fayetteville, Danville, Va. and Bristol, Va. The purpose of this event was to train the members of our region in the basic ideas which help you to transmit ideas to a large group, and was fulfilled by the help of three representatives of National Young Judaea, Noach Orion, Norman Cohen, and Sue Alpert.

Coming up on Seaboard's busy calendar is our Spring Convention which is to be held in the third week of March in Durham, N. C. At this time the winner of our Seaboard Newspaper Naming Contest will be announced. If you would like to have any information on this convention, please write to Debbi Hoffman, 4334 Columbine Circle, Charlotte, N. C.

The summer is approaching much more quickly than we may realize, and planning for the summer's activities must begin now. Because so many young Jewish boys and girls realize this, they are hurridly sending in their applications for Camp Tel Yehudah, the National Young Judaea camp in Barryville, N. Y.



Woman of the Month

Mrs. Robert Berman

WILMINGTON, N. C.



MRS. ROBERT BERMAN

Born in Whitmire, S. C., Mrs. Robert Berman (the former Norma Berelowitz), attended Woman's College in Greensboro before her marriage to Robert Berman in 1940. They moved to Wilmington in 1941, and Norma became very active in U.S.O. work during the war years, as well as serving as a Grey Lady at Camp Davis near Wilmington. In 1943 she served as local chairman of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women.

After the birth of her daughter Jacki, who now resides in Bluemont, Va. with her husband John Roving, and son Ricky, a junior at Wilmington College. Norma also found the time to become active in their activities, and served as a Sunday School teacher at B'Nai Israel Synagogue for many years, as well as a Cub Scout den mother, and B.B.Y.O. advisor from 1955-1959.

Members of B'Nai Israel Synagogue since 1941, Norma served twice as President of B'Nai Israel Sisterhood, and in 1960 was honored as "Woman of the Year" by that organization.

Among her various organizational activities, she has served on the Ladies Auxiliary of the Cape Fear Memorial Hospital, and as Secretary and a member of the Board of Directors of the Covenant Country Club in Wilmington.

Twice President of the local Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah, she became a Vice-President of the Southern Seaboard Region of Hadassah in 1962, and is presently serving as President of the Southern Seaboard Region of Hadassah following her installation at the Regional Conference in Fayetteville last May. The Region consists of 24 chapters in Virginia and North Carolina.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. ALEX WAITMAN, Correspondent

Congratulations and best wishes to the Earl Grants on moving into their new home on Dunbar Drive. To the Jay Swartzs' on moving to their home on Fairfield Rd. To Lester Wolff on the opening of "Animal Fair". May he enjoy success in his new venture.

We're so pleased to report that Mrs. Sam Mendelsohn is recuperating nicely and is able to get out a bit.

The Board of Trustees of Beth Israel Congregation were hosts on Jan. 25 to the Jewish community with a buffet dinner at the Center. The affair began with installation of the Board by Rabbi Ucko. Irvin Fleishman was installed as chairman, Harry Rulnick, vice-chairman, Joel Schur, secretary and Joseph Blumenstein, treasurer. Mr. Jerry Sternberg of Asheville, N. C. was guest speaker. Certificates were presented to the following members of the Choir in appreciation: Mr. Isadore Bernstein and daughter Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Blumenstein and daughter Frances Ann, Mr. Ed Kronsburg and daughter and Jacquelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stuhl, Mrs. I. Fogler, Mrs. Else Cohen, Mr. Alan Baer, Mr. Bernard Milgrim and Mrs. Bertie Satisky. Certificates were also awarded for their assistance in conducting the High Holyday services to Lt. Col. Harry Penrick of Ft. Bragg, Messrs. A. M. Fleishman, Joel Fleishman and Gerald Waitman.

Mr. A. M. Fleishman was elected a lifetime membership to the Board in appreciation of his many years of dedicated service to all matters pertaining to Synagogue and Judaism. Mr. Fleishman is the first board member to be so honored. May he enjoy many years more of life and continued humanitarian service to the community.

Mrs. Irvin Fleishman was chairman of food committee, assisted by Mesdames Julius Nelson, Jerry Soloman, Irvin Baer, Jos. Blumenstein, Ed. Kronsburg, Alex Waitman, Martin Wertheim and Mr. and Mrs. John Green.

(Please turn to Page 18)

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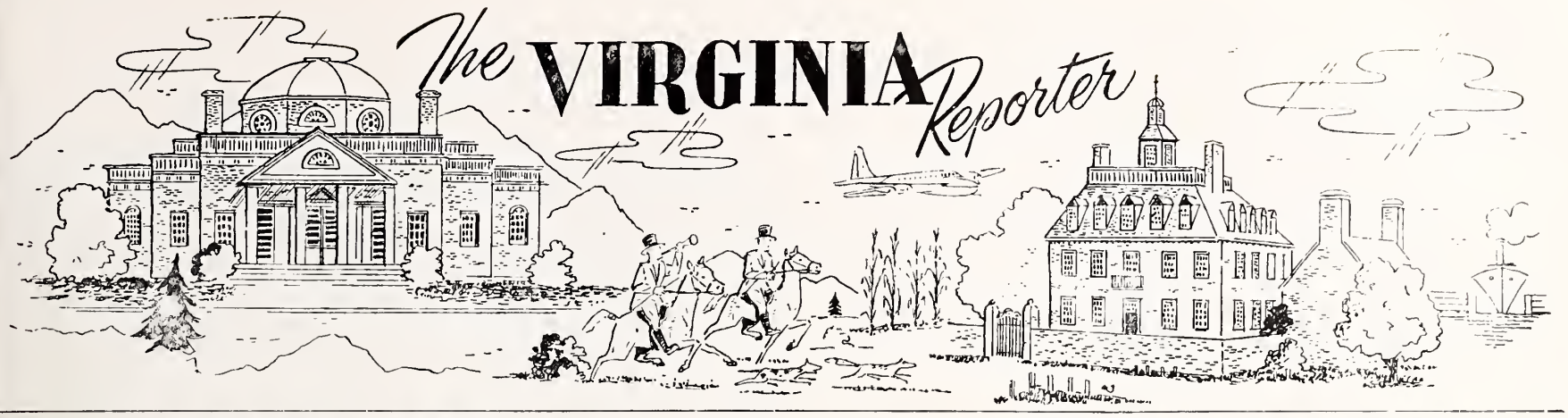
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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent



Newport News 1964 Jewish Community Center Membership Co-Chairmen. Seated: Harvey Rubin, Chairman. Standing, left: Bernard Aroesty and right: Richard Smith, co-chairmen.

Harvey Rubin, a member of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Community Council and Rodef Sholom Congregation, has been appointed by Albert T. Brout, president of the Jewish Community Council, as chairman of the 1964 Jewish Community Center Membership Campaign. Mr. Rubin's co-chairmen are Bernard Aroesty and Richard Smith. The campaign is well under way and a group of faithful workers are trying to reach the goal of $6,000.00 which has been recommended by the committee. They will make every effort to obtain 50 new members.

Some of the new winter programs for all age groups at the Jewish Community Center are a photo club and laboratory and an amateur radio station. The photo lab will be open every Tuesday evening and the instruction sessions will be conducted by Mr. Edward Tilles and Mr. M. Farabee, of Farabee Studios. Some of the subjects to be covered are: Taking pictures; setting up equipment; developing negatives and prints; and retouching prints and negatives.

The Center has recently acquired a complete amateur radio transmitting and receiving unit.

Teen-age girls and their mothers will be the guests at a series of Mother-Daughter lectures which should be extremely informative and interesting. The first guest speaker will be Dr. Sarah Forbes, a prominent physician in Newport News. Committee members are Mesdames Bernard Cweiber, Eleanor Foreman, Martin Eigel, and David Zwerdling.

The Newport News Center will sponsor a visit to the 1964 World's Fair in New York this coming summer for Teen-agers. All those interested are requested to contact Bill Reed for further information.

Heartiest congratulations to Mr. Alan Diamonstein, who was selected "Man of the Year" by Peninsula Jaycees.

Synagogue Youth

The State convention of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth met in Richmond at Temple Beth Israel in February. Much seemed to be accomplished in the business sessions by these young people. Our Youth were hosts to the Out-of-Towners Saturday night for a very lovely social.

February 12th was the big day for the Donor. This year the Donor was for women only and was held in the afternoon with a lovely luncheon. Guest speaker was Mrs. Sina Talber, wife of the Economic Counselor of the Israeli Embassy. The social hall was decorated beautifully in an United Nations theme and the continental cuisine was enjoyed by a capacity crowd. Twenty-five year Service Awards were presented at this time to outstanding members of Sisterhood. Our thanks to Mrs. Sam Robbins, Chairman, for the wonderful job she did on this affair.

Belated congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jaffee who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary; also Cantor and Mrs. Isaac Waldman on their recent wedding anniversary. May these couples celebrate many more years together.

Minnie Grabin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Grabin, was chosen as one of the children from her school to sing in the All State Choir at Richmond Professional Institute. We are very proud of her.

Congratulations to Mrs. Dave Caplan on having won a trip to Paris, France at the last affair of Hadassah. Dottie and Dave are making plans to continue the trip to Israel at the same time.

Our sincere sympathies to our President, Mrs. David Gordon on the recent loss of her Mother.

Business and Professional Group Of Hadassah

MISS SHIRLEY GOLDSTEIN
Correspondent

The B&P Hadassah and Sr. Hadassah joint donor was held on January 25, at the Oak Hill Country Club at 8:30. Miss Penny Cameron served as the mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. George Green Blatt was Mrs. Richmond Hadassah, greeting the guests as they entered the room under an Eiffel Tower. Can-can dancers and cigarette girls provided a French atmosphere.

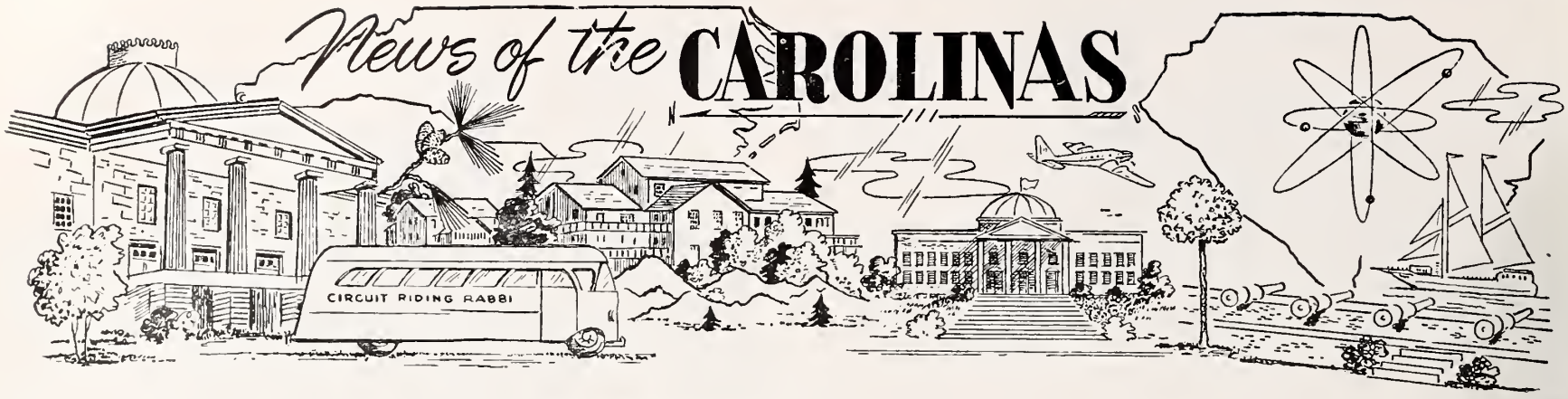
Proceeds from the dance went to the Hadassah Medical organization, the Hebrew University-Hadassah. The Medical school and the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center. They also provided funds for the John F. Kennedy Memorial building to be erected in connection with the outpatient division of the Hospital. Mrs. Arthur Kavitt, Mrs. Jack Fine, Mrs. A. C. Goldstein and Miss Bessie Gold were chairmen.

Norfolk, Va.

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ,
Correspondent

The officers of the Norfolk Jewish Community Council proudly announced the appointment as the 1964 United Jewish Fund General Campaign Chairman, Leonard R. Strelitz. A native of Norfolk, Mr. Strelitz takes an interested and active part in all community endeavors. Serving with him, as Chairman of the Women's Division is Mrs. Paul M. (Ellie) Lipkin. She is First Vice-President of B'nai B'rith Women District No. 5 and serves most graciously in numerous community activities. Ellie also served last year as United Jewish Fund Women's Division Co-Chairman. Our best wishes to these two young people who are

(Please turn to Page 26)



DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent



VIDA MELINAS

Mr. and Mrs. David Melinas of St. Louis, Mo., announced the engagement of their daughter, Vida, to Morton Moel, St. Louis, formerly of Durham, N. C., at an engagement party at the Jewish War Veterans Bldg., St. Lous, Mo.

Mr. Moel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Moel, former residents of Durham, N. C., and the grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosenstein of Durham. During their residency in Durham, Florence and Leon Moel had been very active in communal affairs. Leon served as President of the Nathan Rosenstein B'nai B'rith Lodge of Durham and later as State President of the B'nai B'rith. Morton is also the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewin and Dr. and Mrs. A. Rosenstein of Durham.

Invitations had been extended to over 200 guests for a seated dinner with music furnished throughout the evening by Jerry Gottler's Orchestra. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. Melinas, grandparents of the bride-elect and Mrs. A. Moel, Miami Beach, Florida, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Melinas is a graduate of University City High School and is secretary to the President of the Commercial Bank of St. Louis. Mr. Moel attended the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., and Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. He is in the interior decorating business in St. Louis.

A June wedding is planned.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Gitelson on the marriage of their daughter, Elaine Leslie, to Robert Sigmund Rosenbacher. Rabbi M. Herbert Bergman performed the ceremony at the home of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Mrs. Henry Tager, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Rosenbacher, son of Mr. Sandall Rosenbacher of Winston-Salem and Mrs. Claire Bernstein of Greensboro, had his father as best man.

The couple will be at home in Chapel Hill. Out of town guests for the wedding included the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. J. M. Finkel of Lynchburg, Va., and Mrs. G. Gitelson and Clem Hausman of New York City.

Beth El Sisterhood sponsored a Sunday Night Family Supper with all proceeds sent to the N. C. Jewish Home for the Aged, Clemmons, N. C. Ground-breaking for the Home will take place at the annual convention of the N. C. Associations of Jewish Men, Women and Rabbis, Sunday, May 3rd.

Much of the success for the dinner goes to Mrs. Rose Robbins, who planned and prepared the entire dinner. Assisting Mrs. Robbins were Mesdames Leon Dworsky, Myrtle Dabbs, Abe Stadiem, N. Wolf, M. Lieberman, Nathan Lieberman, Shirley Robbins and Mrs. Sam Freedman.

A very amusing program, as well as an educational one, was presented at the last Sisterhood meeting. Mrs. A. Wilson presented a fashion show of hats, "The Mad Hatters", depicting a hat for every holiday. Among the models who created and modeled their own fashionable hats were: Mesdames Harvey Finkel, Ralph Arnold, Ben Siegel and Paul Kaplan.

A dramatic reading with music, "The Thread of Unity" with Mrs. Eugene Krohn was then presented. Staring in that production were Mesdames Murray Brandt, Bert Isaacs, A. Greenberg, Irving Alexander, D. Hackel, Gerald Stahl and Sam Margolis.

Mrs. Leon Dworsky, presdent, presided over a short business meeting.

A gala winter social was held by the Beth El Congregation honoring new members at the Beth El Center. Members and guests danced to the music of Russ Olsen and his orchestra. Everyone agreed that Phil Green and his committee had outdone themselves in refreshments and the decorating of the social hall. It was voted to have another "get to-gether" within a few weeks.

Congratulations to: Dr. Morton Bogdonoff on his election as a Fellow of the American College of Physicians . . . Carol Kaplan on her engagement.

Myrna Lewin, President of Durham Young Judaea has announced that a Spaghetti Dinner and talent show will be given by the club as a scholarship fund-raising project of the year. Scholarships will be awarded at the end of the year to outstanding members of both the Junior and Senior clubs. These scholarships enable the recipients to attend the National Young Judaea camps, Camp Judaea and Camp Tel Yehudah, and bring new leadership skills back to their clubs.

Naomi Kaufman and Sharyn Eisenberg are chairmen of the ticket committee. We wish Young Judaea much success in their undertaking.

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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. ROBERT BILLER, Correspondent



MRS. ALAN S. WEINBERG

The marriage of Ellen Meiere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meiere of Lexington, N. C. to Alan S. Weinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Weinberg of Greensboro, took place Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9 at 2 P.M. at Beth David Synagogue. She was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Carolyn was her maid of honor. James Pell was best man. Ushers were Freddy Weinberg, Jeffrey

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A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of U.N.C. of Greensboro with a degree in Elementary Education. The groom graduated at U.N.C. in Raleigh as a Chemical Engineer. He is employed by Esso Research and Refining Co. in Florham Park, New Jersey.



JACKIE SILVER

Congratulations to Jackie Silver, 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silver who is not only the president of Beth David Jr. Congregation but also the winner of the Camp Ramah Scholarship for 1964. Jackie will attend Camp Ramah in Berkshires. Congratulations too, to Steven Greene age 9 son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greene who won a 2 weeks scholarship to Camp Blue Star.

On Sunday, January 26 the religious school of Beth David celebrated Tu Bishvat with refreshments symbolic of the occasion. The fifth grade presented a play and the U.J.A. showed a movie.

The community offers heart felt sympathy to Don Hirsch and his family on the passing of his beloved wife and our very dear friend Rita Hirsch. We will all miss her tremendous warmth, vitality and sense of humor.

We also offer sincere condolences to Mr. Samuel Klein on the death of his father in Israel.

The community extends sincere sympathy to Mrs. Raymond Farber and family on the death of her father, Alexander Marcus, in Miami Beach, Florida.

(Please turn to Page 30)

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LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Uncle Will Farber, who now lives in Miami Beach, had the misfortune to break his hip. He has improved enough to get around in a wheel chair. All the members of the Temple-Emanu-El Congregation wish you, Uncle Will, a complete recovery.

Miss Betty Michael Liverman of the U of N. C. and Miss Nancy Liverman of Beaver College visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman, after completing mid-term examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kittner and Mrs. Clara Kroll attended the wedding of Miss Helayne Kroll to Mr. Michael Oxman in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Among those attending the Winter B'nai B'rith Institute at the Hillel House in Chapel Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman, Miss Fannye Marks and Miss Louise Farber.

Mrs. Harry Freid and daughters, Debbie and Mimi, visited Mrs. Rose Bloom of Marion, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. William Josephson are spending several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Josephson and family of Springfield, New Jersey. Mrs. Sara Rosenfeld is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenfeld and family of Scarsdale, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kittner visited Mrs. Kittner's father, Mr. Kornblau, who is a patient at Memorial Hospital in Richmond.

Miss Nancy Leinwand has returned from Duke Hospital. We wish for you, Nancy, a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vatz of Newbern and Mrs. Fillmore Coblenz of Fayetteville were week-end guests of Mrs. Rosa Fried and family.

Mr. Dave Bloom has returned home from Emporia Hospital very much improved.

Members of Temple Emanu-El are very sorry to announce the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Murry Levy and children, Barry, Maralyn and Barbara, from our community. Mr. Levy has accepted a position in Bristol, Virginia. Mrs. Levy and children will remain until the end of the school year. The Levy family have been a very valuable part of the re-

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ligious, educational and social life of our congregation. Their departure will leave a void not easily filled. However, our loss is Bristol's gain. Our sincere wishes go with them.

We extend our sympathy to the family of the late Frank De Russe who passed away at the home of his grand-daughter, Mrs. Harold Bloom. Interment was in the Hebrew Cemetery in Richmond.

Mrs. Esther De Russee and daughter, Mrs. Claire Haskill, are making their home in Roanoke Rapids. We welcome them to our community.

Charlotte Temple Israel Youth

The Hebrew High School of Temple Israel called TI-Y (Temple Israel Youth) consists of 44 teen agers studying during the week in the Hebrew High department and meeting as a youth group on Sunday mornings for cultural and informative programs planned and directed by a student executive committee. On March 13 through 15th, Temple Israel youth will sponsor and be the hosts to a week end youth conference of young people and U S Y'ers throughout the Carolinas and Virginia. Mr. Dov Kentof, a native Israeli and now Head Teacher and Youth Advisor at Temple Israel will direct the conference. Miss Deborah Hoffman, president of Charlotte TI-Y welcomes interested young people to correspond with her concerning this week end conference. Correspondence may be addressed to Temple Israel Youth, 1014 Dilwoth Rd., Charlotte, N. C. The The Charlotte Chapter of U S Y has already made it's mark and took it's place in the community through it's dynamic programs, interchapter Greensboro meeting, and representation at the National U S Y convention in New York by Lois Garfinkle and Dennis Citron.

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Jimmy and Gale Rones announce the birth of a son Richard Land Rones born January 13th in Atlanta, Ga. Dr. and Mrs. Max Rones are the proud grandparents.

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Charlotte B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. HARVEY N. SMITH,
Correspondent

The highlight of Charlotte B'nai B'rith activities for February was a joint meeting of the men's and women's chapters.

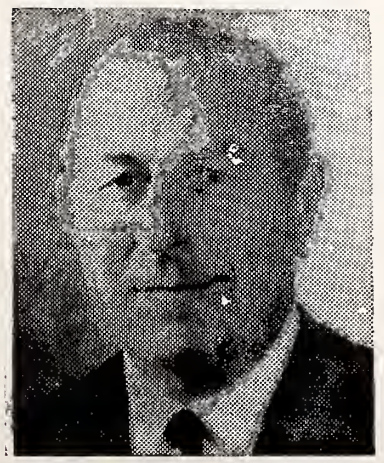
Mrs. Israel Gerber and Mrs. Paul Fligel, chairmen of the women's Anti-Defamation League activities, presented the increasingly popular "Dolls for Democrary" program. They were followed by a hard-hitting talk from Marion A. Wright, Executive Vice President of the Council of Human Relations, on the importance of brotherhood.

Response to the request for baby food and rubber pants for the Holy Angels has been enthusiastic. Members will make this a continuing project and bring their contributions to each meeting.

Many B'nai B'rith members attended the board meeting of ADL held at the Manger Motor Inn on February 11. A cocktail hour was followed by an address by Richard Lobenthal, Regional Director of ADL.

B'nai B'rith is looking forward to its luncheon meeting in March, when, for the third consecutive year, they will present their plaque for human relations. This year's recipient is Kays Gary, Charlotte Observer columnist.

The School for the Foreign Born has proved a definite success. Each week more than 25 new Americans gather to learn and improve their English. The B'nai B'rith instructors are Mrs. Mark Bernstein and Mrs. Harvey Smith.



A. M. Sonnabend, communal and civic leader, and industrialist of Boston and Palm Beach, the twelfth President of the AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE, died in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Palm Beach, on February 11. The AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE closed its offices in the U.S. and abroad on February 13, to mourn the death of Mr. Sonnabend.

High Point, N. C.

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CLARE L. GOODMAN, Correspondent

The Jewish Community Center elected the following officers for the year: J. V. Sternberg, President; Alan Barton, First Vice President, Mrs. Bernard Blomberg, Second Vice-President; Jack Dolohoff, Third Vice President; David Marder, Treasurer and Mrs. George Heyman, Secretary. The installation will take place in March at a dinner-dance to which the entire Jewish Community will be invited.

AZA Sabbath was observed on January 3rd at Beth-Ha-Tephila Temple. Robert Winner delivered the sermon and Karen Roth blessed the candles.

National Council of Jewish Women hosted a party for the Handicapped on January 20th at the Jewish Community Center. The Kenilworth Hillbillies Square Dance Team entertained the handicapped adults, teenagers and their companions. Mrs. Mortimer Kahn, Jr. was chairman.

"An Evening With The Rabbi" —the first of many such evenings, was held at the home of our Sisterhood Beth-Ha-Tephila President, Mrs. Irving Rosenstein and her charming husband in Lakeview Park, on Sunday, January 26th.

Brotherhood-Sisterhood Dinner of Beth-Ha-Tephila Temple was held in Unger Hall, instead of separate meetings in January. Mrs. Sol Isaac was in charge of the dinner and Mrs. Jane Haber di-

(Please turn to Page 19)



Dr. Maurice L. Perlzweig, of New York, Director of the World Jewish Congress International Affairs Department, was the principal speaker at the February 20 banquet in Mexico City marking the 25th anniversary of Mexican Jewry's representative body, the Central Jewish Committee of Mexico. Dr. Perlzweig also visited the Jewish communities in Jamaica and the Domonican Republic which, as Mexican Jewry, are affiliated with the WJC.

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MRS. BEN CLEIN, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brenner have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anita Sue to Arthur H. Kurtz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kurtz.

Anita Sue attended the Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington, D. C., was graduated from Reynolds High School and from the Pan American Business College in Richmond, Virginia.

Arthur graduated from Reynolds High School, attended the University of North Carolina and the University of Georgia, where he received a degree in advertising and journalism. He is connected with the Montag Paper Company of Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. Norman Waldman, President of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood was hostess at a luncheon meeting at her home, honoring guest speaker, Mrs. Sidney Falkenstein of Roanoke, Virginia, Regional President of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

Rabbi David Rose has outlined a five weeks Adult Education program as follows:

"KNOW YOUR TORAH", a weekly series meeting to be held on Monday nights. Text for this series "Pentateuch and Haftorahs". "THE ELEMENTS OF JUDAISM", weekly sessions to be held on Wednesday mornings. Subjects: The Synagogue, and what it contains; The Bible, what it is; Jewish Prayer, its background and major ideas; The Jewish holidays, their meaning and observance; Jewish Life-Cycle Observances, from birth and naming on. "GREAT JEWISH AFFIRMATIONS", discussion series to be held on Friday nights, following Services.

It was FUN FOR ALL—B'nai B'rith's annual Monte Carlo Night held on February 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schneider have made known the engagement of their daughter Joan to Mr. Jerome Sussman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sussman of Brooklyn, New York.

Joan will graduate this year from the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York. Jerry is a graduate of Brooklyn College, and did graduate work at New York University. He works as a Physical Therapist at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn. A June wedding is planned.

A three-day conference sponsored jointly by the National Community Relations Advisory Council and the Synagogue Council of America convened in New York to discuss the issue of church and state. The conference, attended by representatives of some 30 national Jewish organizations and Jewish councils in 50 cities throughout the United States, was "exploratory" in nature, and did not seek to formulate policies.

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MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER
Correspondent

On Friday evening, February 7th, our congregation was honored by our local Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, who did such a fine job conducting the Sabbath Services at the Temple. Following the services a lovely Oneg Shabbat was served by the Ladies Auxiliary Members, hostesses were Mrs. Louis Gordon, Mrs. Leonard Polk and Mrs. Kelman Gordon.

The regular dinner meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Temple Emanuel was held at the Vance Hotel. Presiding for the business meeting was the president, Mrs. Leonard Polk. Chairman for the dinner were Mrs. Alfred Gordon and Mrs. Kalman Gordon.

The program highlighted the combined committee for Torah Fund and Mathilde Schechter Residence Hall which is set up by the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America with which the auxiliary is affiliated.

Carrying out the theme of this program was the presentation of a fashion show called, "Fashions in Torah." Models and members of the choral group were: Mrs. Howard Adler, Mrs. Milton Steinberger, Mrs. Joe Jay, Mrs. Kalman Gordon and Mrs. Norman Steinberger. In charge of script and songs for the entire production were Mrs. Ben Katz and Mrs. Sol Ludwig, co-chairmen.

What a wonderful time was had at the Benefit Bingo party given by the Ladies Auxiliary of Temple Emanuel. The party was held in the education center—in addition to being very successful the party brought lots of laughs when everyone was trying to recognize the baby pictures of the members. Elliott Cohen won the prize for guessing the most pictures. Are you sure you did not peep Elliot?

Wilmington, N. C.

MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN,
Correspondent

Heartfelt expressions of sympathy are extended to the families of two members of the Wilmington community who passed away in the past month. Mrs. Rosalie Jacobi Newman, the widow of Harris P. Newman, was a native of Wilmington, and made her home here for many years. Our sincerest sympathy to her brothers,

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David B. and Nathan R. Jacobi, both of Wilmington.

Samuel Charles Jacobson passed away on January 8 following an extended illness. The community extends condolences to his wife, Mrs. Rose Jacobson, and son, Major Edward Jacobson with the U.S. Air Force in Spain.

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the congregation of Temple of Israel were: Harold Blakeman, president; Sigmund Solomon, vice-president; David Zipser, secretary; Max Kahn, treasurer; Herbert Bluethenthal, chairman of the endowment fund; and Mrs. Max Kahn, president of the Ladies' Concordia Society.

A joyous event of the past month was the celebration of the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham D'Lugin on Sunday, January 19th. A reception in their honor was held at B'Nai Israel from 3 to 6 p.m., hosted by their three daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fleishman of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleishman of Fayetteville, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Sugar of Lumberton. Many friends and relatives from out of town joined the Wilmington community in extending congratulations and sharing this happy occasion with the D'Lugins and their children.

A stimulating seminar on present-day Israel was held on February 5th at B'Nai Israel Synagogue by the Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah. The morning program featured a panel discussion on Israel's schools, art and music, and law, with Robert Kallman, Jack Berkman, and Daniel Retchin as the panelists. After a brief pause for the delicious lunch prepared by the women of Hadassah, the afternoon portion of the seminar featured Rabbi Simcha Kling of Greensboro, N. C., who spoke on the subject "Does Religion Dominate Israel Today?" Since Rabbi Kling has just returned from a year's stay in Israel, he was well qualified to give us a complete picture of life in Israel today. A most stimulating and informative day, and many thanks are due Education Chairman Mrs. B. D. Schwartz and her committee for this special treat.



a posthumous presentation of the Pres- a posthmous presentation of the Presidential Medal of Honor to the late Senator Herbert H. Lehman in a White House ceremony. The President made the presentation to Mrs. Lehman, widow of the late public servant and Jewish leader. Sen. Lehman had been scheduled to receive the award with 30 other leading Americans last December 6. But he died on December 5 while preparing for the trip to Washington.

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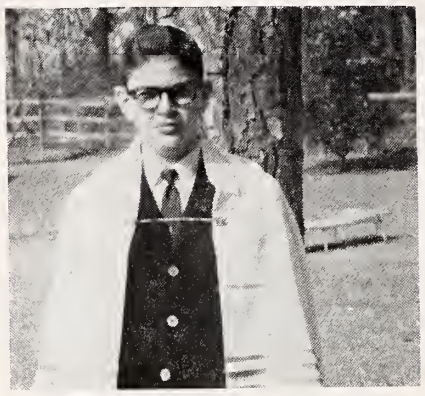
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(Concluded from Page 6)

Awards for their work in teaching of the Hebrew classes were presented to Rabbi and Mrs. Henry Ucko.



MICHAEL ROY GREEN

Michael Roy Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Green, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Jan. 10 and 11th at Beth Israel. He conducted the service on Friday night after which an Oneg Shabbat was held in the Center. On Saturday morning Michael assisted Rabbi Ucko with the service and gave a fine rendition of his Maftir and Haftorah reading. Mr. A. M. Fleishman presented the Bar Mitzvah with a Bible on behalf of the Congregation, and Mrs. Jerry Soloman, president of Sisterhood, made the customary presentation of a silver wine cup. After the service everyone was invited into the Center where a delectable Kiddush Buffet Luncheon was given by Michael's parents. A dinner party at Kleha's Restaurant was hosted by the Greens on Saturday night, with a cocktail party earlier in the evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wertheim. A coffee also was given after the dinner, by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mendelsohn and a brunch on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cohen.

Israel's national theater groups, which are scheduled to commence a three-month tour of the United States, rejected a proposal by the Little Theater of New York, sponsor of the visit, that it stage the controversial drama, "The Deputy," during its American tour. The play is highly critical of Pope Pius XII for failing to aid European Jews during the Nazi holocaust and for remaining silent. A member of the Habimah's executive committee, Bat Ami, announced that since Habiman was the Israel national theater, that political aspects must be considered in the determination of its repetoire.

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(Concluded from Page 14)

rected a musical program — even the Rabbi was in the cast.

BBG conducted services on February 8th at Congregation Beth Israel. Miss Karen Roth, President, delivered the sermon on "American Youth". The candles were blessed by Mrs. Sylvia Goodston, advisor to the girls.

B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League held a Special Meeting on February 10th at the Jewish Community Center. Mr. Israel Moss of the National ADL office was the guest speaker.

Rabbi Bernard Bloom presented a program of Jewish Music at the National Council of Jewish Women's Dessert-Meeting on February 10th. A card medley was held by the council on February 19th.

Hadassah celebrated Valentine Day at the February meeting after which a card-party was enjoyed. Mrs. Alan Barton entertained the Board on February 11th to arrange for this unique afternoon.

Sisterhood of Temple Beth-Ha-Temple held a Dinner-Dance on February 29th in Unger Hall. Mrs. Ira Rosenstock and Mrs. Herman Silver were in charge of the dinner and Mrs. Mortimer Kahn, Jr. and Mrs. Harris Cohen were in charge of general arrangements.

Beth-Israel Sisterhood held the Donor Luncheon on February 26th at the home of Mrs. Jack Feingold on Alclare Drive, Mt. View Gardens. A Fashion Show was modelled by members of the Sisterhood.

Rabbi Bernard Bloom, Rabbi of Temple Beth-Ha-Tephila and Rabbi Sidney Unger, Rabbi Emeritus, participated in the reorganization meeting of the Asheville Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews which was held in the Temple Library. Rabbi Bloom attended a Conference on Disarmament and World Peace sponsored by the Central Conference of American Rabbis in Washington, D. C. on February 4th and 5th. He also lectured to the student body of the Young Harris College, Young Harris, Ga. under the auspices of the Jewish Chatauqua Society on February 20th.

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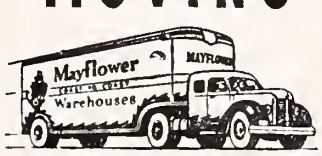
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Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood

MRS. H. N. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent



ROBERT S. STERN

Adult Education was the theme of our Sisterhood meeting on January 15. President, Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Jr. spoke of the many opportunities we have to learn more about Judaism. We can attend lectures, Hebrew classes for adults and services on the Sabbath in the Temple. After the business at hand the president called on Mrs. I. Glotzer, Sisterhood Education Chairman, who in turn introduced Mrs. Sol Shapiro. Marilyn gave a review on the novel Damned If You Do, Damned If You Don't, by Marjorie K. Osterman.

On Sunday, January 25th a semi-annual meeting was held by our Temple Membership. President, Mr. Ike Ashendorf, read some of the committee reports and called on others who read their own. Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Jr. gave a report on the activities in our Sisterhood up to date.

Congratulations to Mrs. Sam Sodden on being elected President of the Queen Charlotte Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Robert Steven Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stern, became Bar Mitzvah on Sabbath January 11th. Robert not only read his Haftorah, but also led the congregation in the Musaf service. Present were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stern and Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Fisher. His two uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fisher, all of New York City. Mazel Tov and best wishes to the whole family.

Elizabeth Anne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Naumoff, became a Bat Mizvah on January the 25th. Mazel Tov to them, also to the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zuckerman from Durham, N. C., Aunt Bessie Fagin and all the rest of the family.

Richard Steven Baber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Baber, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Sabbath February 1st. Mazel Tov to all of them also.

Temple Israel leadership programs were held on January 15-22 and 29, climaxed by a Regional Conference. There was a luncheon and workshops on Sunday, February 2nd, starting at 10:30 a.m. til 4 p.m. There were many guests from the region, among them Rabbi Harry Epstein from Atlanta, Ga. and Rabbi Simcha Kling, Greensboro, N. C., Mr. Morris Speizman was chairman of the committee on arrangements. Rabbi Michael Hecht was host Rabbi.

Our very best wishes for a safe and pleasant journey around the

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world to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jatta, Sr.

On January 7th Mrs. Jaffa (Blanche) was honored with a Testimonial brunch. It was held at the Amity Country Club. Mrs. Hyman Levine and Mrs. O. P. Goldberg took care of reservations. One hundred and twenty one women were present, also Mr. Ben Jaffa, Sr. and Rabbi Michael Hecht. Mrs. Jerome (Audrey) Madans was the Master of Ceremonies. She welcomed everybody and called on the Rabbi.

Our Rabbi praised Blanche for all her good work in the community. He told them both that they will be missed while on their trip and wished them well. Audrey had a speech of her own. She quoted Proverbs 31:10 on a woman of valor. A Woman of Valor was also inscribed on a round little disc that was part of a charm in a miniature gold Torah that was presented to Blanche, an addition for her bracelet from her friends. Audrey read an Ode to Blanche Jaffa that was composed by Audrey Madans and Merilyn Shapiro. Marcia Friedman read her Ode to Blanche.

CHARLOTTE TEMPLE BETH EL

DORIS M. HELLMAN, Correspondent

The Sisterhood's Luau Dinner Dance, held February 1, 1964, was a huge success. In charge of the affair was Mrs. Leroy Weinstein, reservations, Mrs. Edwin Stern, food, Mrs. Fred Winton, and decorations, Mrs. Robert Yudell.

The Fellowshp Hall was so beautifully decorated that you were transported to the enchanting Islands of Hawaii. Dancing to the orchestra of Tiny Jackson, a lively Hawaiian dance by Mrs. Robert Yudell, and exotic food made for a very enjoyable evening.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Citron on the birth of their daughter.

Bon Voyage to Mrs. Bert Raff who is traveling to Spain to visit her son, Joe. She will also see friends in Paris.

We welcome to our congregational family: Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Savitz, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Pollard, and Mr. and Mrs. Milt Wershil.

Sincerest condolences to J. Lambert Schwartz on the passing of his father; to Walter Klein on the passing of his mother; to Mrs. Sophie Mayer and Irwin Mayer on the passing of their husband and father; to Al London on the demise of his father; and to Mrs. Bonnie Lazarus and Jack Lazarus on the passing of their husband and father; to Leo Gottheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finman on the passing of their wife and aunt respectively. May the Lord comfort them in their bereavement.

Rabbi Gerber appeared on WSOC TV being interviewed by Brooks Lindsey on his newest book "Immortal Rebels"; he was tendered a reception by the faculty of Hood Theological Seminary of Livingston College in honor of the publication of "Immortal Rebels"; he was appointed Convention Chairman of the North Carolina Society of Crippled Children and Adults to be held in Charlotte in October; and was ap-

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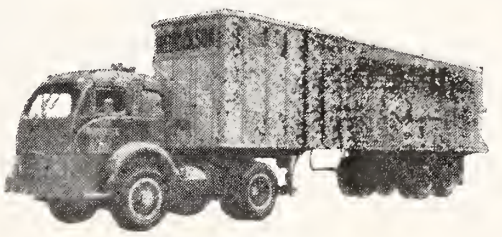
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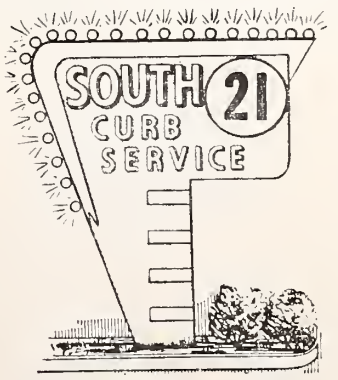
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pointed to the Committee of Psychiatry and Religion and the Committee on the Solicitation of Funds by the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Wilson, N. C.

MRS. LOUIS SUMMERFIELD, Correspondent

Miss Linda Mink, student at Carolina, spent a week in Miami Beach, Florida, and Sherry Mink spent a week at Lake Placid with a group from Strafford College where she is a Freshman. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mink.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Summerfield returned to Wilson after spending two weeks visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gordon of Statesville.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanchrow on the birth of a granddaughter, Rebecca, born to their daughter Linda and Howard Silverstein of High Point.

Am happy to report Mr. Herman Barker is home recuperating from an operation at Duke. Hope you will continue to improve Herman, and soon be yourself again.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

The annual convention of the North Carolina Jewish Associations had been postponed to **Sunday, May 3rd.**

The groundbreaking for the North Carolina Home for the Jewish Aged will take place simultaneously at Clemmons, N. C. Governor Terry Sanford will be special guest.



U. S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, delivering the Louis Dembitz Brandeis Memorial Lecture on February 12, called for sweeping reforms of laws in the American judicial system which fail to give "equal criminal justice" to the nation's lower-income families.

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MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

The first Sisterhood Donor Luncheon under the chairmanship of Mrs. Rolf Buchdahl was a great success. The ladies enjoyed delicious food and an interesting lesson in flower arranging. This is surely going to become an annual event.

The next Sisterhood function is a wine and cheese night that some of the men in the congregation are very busy arranging. This promises to be an unusual and interesting event.

A joint Purim party was held for the children of the Temple and the Synagogue. It was a lot of fun with silly guessing games and prizes. A movie for Brotherhood Week was one of the highlights of the party—along with a Sing-A-Long of Purim songs.

Our Purim Services were, as usual, inspirational and lots of fun and noise. It is a great joy to have a service that everyone can participate in — and with so much noise.

We are glad that Louis Greenspon, Oscar Legum and Mrs. Harry Shor are all out of the hospital and doing much better.

A beautiful reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Will Pizer honoring newly-married Ed and Deborah Pizer. The entire congregation wishes them much happiness.

The Community extends sincere get-well wishes to Pickney M. Bernstein who is in Rex Hospital. Recent visitors were Mr. Bernstein's son Captain Page Bernstein, accompanied by Mrs. Bernstein and their two children, Morris Martin and daughter Kelly. They are on leave from Germany where Captain Bernstein is stationed.

A national day of prayer on behalf of Russian Jewry will be held in Canada, it was disclosed at a meeting of the All-Canadian Rabbinic Conference sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress. At the same time it was disclosed that conference representatives will attempt to meet with officials of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa to seek an end of the persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union. The Canadian Government has also been urged to bring the issue before the United Nations Human Rights Commission at its meeting in New York this March.

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MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

The Afternoon Music Club met at the Tree of Life Temple with Rabbi David S. Gruber presenting the program on "Coordination of Music and the Service." Mrs. J. J. Alion was program chairman.

Dr. Julian Morgenstern of Macon, Ga., represented the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Columbia College Jan. 28-29th. He spoke on "The Emergence of Christianity From Judaism". The society seeks to create a better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

The concert of the Marlowe Twins was a huge success at the Center. Over 200 enthusiastic piano music lovers attended. The program was arranged through the cooperation of Chaplain David N. Heifitz of Fort Jackson. Mr. Stanley Reibman, chairman of the JWB was the program host and arrangements and program coordinators were Mrs. Bernard Fleischman and Mrs. Jules Lindau III.

Newly elected AZA officers are: Alvin Hammer, President, Alan Berry, vice president, Larry Nadel, secretary, and Samuel Laden, treasurer.

Miss Vicki Lee Kligerman, daughter of Mrs. S. Aling Kligerman of Hollywood, California, and Dr. Sidney Kligerman of Bloomfield, Connecticut, became the bride of Henry Ray Wengrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wengrow of Columbia and Allendale, S. C., Saturday, February 1st at the Lombardy Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla. Rabbi Eugene Labovitz of Temple Ner Tamid, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Harold Aling of Miami Beach. She carried a white satin Bible, topped with bridal roses, stephanotis, and satin streamers. This Bible was carried by the groom's maternal grandmother, the late Ray Pearlstine Wolff of Allendale, at her wedding and was also carried by the groom's mother, sister and two aunts at each of their weddings.

Miss Adinah Ruth Stadlan of Miami Beach was the Maid of Honor. Matron of Honor was Mrs. Jack Karesh of Camden, S. C., sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Swan and Miss Roberta Lynn Javer, both of Miami Beach.

Mr. Sam Wengrow was his son's best man. Usher-groomsmen were Arnold Wengrow, University of North Carolina, brother of the bridegroom; Jack Karesh, Camden, S. C., brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Marvin Fish, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida; and Marvin Walberg, Norfolk, Virginia.

Immediately following the ceremony, a seated dinner and dance was held in the ballroom of the hotel.

The bride was graduated from Miami Beach High School and is at present a senior at the University of Florida where she is majoring in English. She is a recipient of a Masters Fellowship for graduate study.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of South Carolina and is on the faculty of the University of Florida, Department of Chemical Engineering, where he is completing his requirements for his PHD.

The couple will reside at 1613 N.W. Third Place, Gainesville, Florida.

Frank Harris, Meta Miller and Shirlee Riebman are in the Town Theatre production of "Look Homeward, Angel". Mrs. Bessie Zaglin, president of the depart-

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MRS. HENRY R. WENGROW

ment of S. C. Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, attended the 1964 Women's Forum on National Security in Washington, D. C. on February 3-5. Dave Baker

(Please turn to Page 26)

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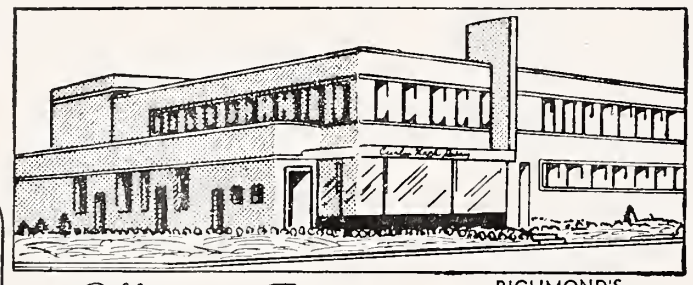
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(Concluded from Page 7)



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The Golden Age Club celebrated their 11th anniversary and proceed on to loftier goals for their members as well as taking part in all communal affairs.

The Norfolk Chapter of Hadassah celebrated the 30th anniversary of Youth Aliyah with a gala birthday luncheon at the Golden Triangle Hotel on February 11th. Mrs. Mortimer Jacobson of New York, National Treasurer of Hadassah was the guest speaker.

At the annual meeting of the Hebrew Ladies Charity Society, Mrs. Julius Baydush was elected President. Guest speaker and installing officer was Mr. T. J. Amelson, President of the Jewish Family Service.

The Ladies Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans No. 158 held their

(Please turn to Page 30)

COLUMBIA, S. C.

(Continued from Page 25)

was elected vice president of the Kiwanis Club of Richland County. Maynard Pearlstine was correspnding secretary of the Artists Guild of Columbia. Dr. Harry T. Zankel chief of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Service of the Veterans Administration Hospital has been named chairman of the Mayor's Employ the Handicapped Committee of Columbia. Alan M. Osterweil received his law degree from the University of S. C. recently.

TEENAGE NEWS:

Arnold Wengrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wengrow has won the lead in "The Busy Martyr". a comedy to be presented by Carolina Playmakers in Chapel Hill Feb. 12-16th. Samuel Laden was recently elected to the Key Club at Dreher High School — Louis Wallen and Samuel Laden are Student Council representatives for their classes.

Our heartfelt wishes for a speedy recovery go to our beloved Rabbi Karesh, Mrs. Elsie Bruck, Mrs. Bessie Berry, Mrs. Fannie Bogen, Mrs. Ann Love, Mrs. Mary Rosenblum and Charles Reyner and Nathan Levine.

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treasurer of Ben Arnold Company, died suddenly. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Flossie Arnold and a son, Norman, both of Columbia, two brothers, Louis of Palm Beach, Fla., and Max of Lakewood, N. J., and a sister, Mrs. Jack Bruckner of Columbia.

Mr. Arnold was a Mason, a member of the Elks, Shrine, Navy League, and the Sales Executive Club. He was state chairman of the Zionist Organization and past president of the Columbia Jewish Center. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and was active in the Boy's Club of Columbia.

Mr. Arnold was a member of the Beth Shalom Synagogue in Columbia and the Emanuel Temple of Charleston.

Funeral services were held at the Synagogue Emmanuel in Charleston and interment was in Brith Sholom Cemetery Emmanuel there.

We extend our sympathies to Mr. Paul Botwin upon the passing of his mother, Mrs. Rachel Botwin of New York.

Funeral services were held in New York for Sol Fine, sales representative of Edward Saunders Company who died in Columbia.

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Discussing future offerings at the Newport News Jewish Community Center are Mrs. Irving Berlin, left, chairman of the Chamber Music Society, and Mrs. Marvin I. Mazur, Film Classics Club chairman. The Chamber music society, under the sponsorship of the Community Center, presents a group of concerts each year, the next of which is scheduled for March 19th.



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Roanoke, Va. Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. M. K. GOLDSTEIN Correspondent

There was a definite air of excitement and anticipation prevailing at the Building Campaign dinner February 2 at Hotel Roanoke. Members of the Beth Israel family were shown plans and drawings, and given detailed explanations of the $135,000 new building and renovation project, which has been many months in the planning and is now a reality. The plans call for the erection of a one-story addition to the north side of the present ground floor assembly hall. This will house a new and larger assembly hall. The ground floor of the existing building will become a beautiful and new kitchen and permanent classrooms, both of which are so desperately needed. The sanctuary will be redecorated and air conditioned, and two nearby lots will be developed for off-street parking. Milton Blank and Herbert Kurshan are general co-chairmen of the campaign, with Morton Honeyman as general vice-chairman. Division chairmen are Michael Cohen, Artie Levin, Ralph Masinter, Burton Levine and Julius Harris. Morton Rosenberg is the treasurer of the building fund, and Mrs. Joseph E. Brumberg is the chairman of women's activities, assisted by Mrs. Morton Fox and Mrs. Milton Blank. The Campaign Steering Committee includes Myer Becker, Udell Brenner, Marcus Kaplan, Rabbi Haim Kemmelman, Rolf Manko, Malcolm Rosenberg and Julius Shapiro.

A hearty Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Veta on the birth of their son Neal Robert.

Sisterhood Sabbath was recently observed at Friday evening services in celebration of the 46th anniversary of United Women's League. Mrs. Morton Fox and Mrs. Harry Ostwald conducted the services, and Mrs. Joseph E. Brumberg, Sisterhood president, presented a sermonette on the founding and accomplishments of the League. A choir composed of Sisterhood members lead the congregation in the traditional Sabbath songs. A reception followed.

Our very best wishes for good luck and happiness are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ellenberg, and daughters Amy and Judy, who have recently moved to New York.

The annual Sisterhood Purim Supper took place March 1 at the Synagogue. This year's affair was a Potluck Supper with each family bringing his own food and exchanging "some of this for some of that" with his neighbor! There was much fun and gaiety for all and a toss-up as to who's kugel was the best!

We take pride in Ralph Masinter's re-election on the National Council of the Joint Distribution Committee. We wish him many years of continued service to humanity.

April 8 will be the date of this year's Sisterhood Donor Luncheon. "Spring Flowers" will be the theme of the luncheon, to be held at the home of Mrs. Julius Shapiro. The donor committee composed of Mrs. Milton Blank, Mrs. Morton Honeyman and Mrs. Joseph Lichtman are hard at work completing their plans for the affair.

The unveiling services for Julius Fisher will take place Sunday, April 5 at 2 p.m. at Beth Israel Cemetery with Rabbi Haim Kemmelman officiating.

Selig Axelrad, one of the leading Jewish poets in the Soviet Union, who was executed twenty-three years ago, has been posthumously exonerated, it was disclosed recently when Moscow announced publication of a collection of Axelrod's poems, readmitting him into the ranks pf "deserving Soviet artists."

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HADASSAH:

A luncheon meeting was held at the home of Helene Schewel Tuesday, January 21st. Mrs. Jeanette Rosen presented a review and discussion on the book, "Cast a Giant Shadow". This book deals with the life of Col. Mickey Marcus, the American West Point graduate who fought and died in the Israeli War of Independence.

On Tuesday, January 28th, a "Chai" luncheon was held at the home of Selma Navis. This luncheon was for those members who have pledged $18 or more as a donation. The Hebrew word "Chai," which means life, is spelled with the letters which also form the number 18 in Hebrew.

SISTERHOOD:

Rose Turkel has resigned her position as Uniongram Chairman. She had occupied that position for about 16 years, performing with incomparable devotion and dedication. Many indeed are the women who will treasure, and pass on to future generations, the baby books assembled and decorated by Mrs. Turkel. She will not easily be replaced.

Rabbi Fischoff has begun, starting Monday, January 20th, a second session of 6 classes sponsored by the Sisterhood. The new series is concerned with "Great Jewish Personalities," and will be conducted in the homes of various members.

At the meeting of January 7th, the highly successful Bazaar was reported on and evaluated. It was decided that Sisterhood would finance the repair of the sidewalk concrete in the front of the Temple building.

The principal subject of the meeting was the project of Talking Books for the Blind. The Sisterhood owns a sound scriber machine for recording purposes, and anyone wishing to participate in the project by reading and recording a book should call Mrs. Bert Eisler.

BNAI BRITH:

On Sunday morning, January 19, the B'nai B'rith arranged a special breakfast meeting to hear about the work on the Hillel Foundation, one of the most important activities of the century-old international Jewish Fraternal order. In a pleasant and informative address Rabbi Krinsky outlined the history and evolution of the Hillel program which was inaugurated some forty years ago to meet the varied problems of Amerian Jewish collegians. The speaker outlined some of the difficult problems of intellectual, religious and social adjustment faced by the hundreds of thousands of American Jewish youth who leave home for college study and career preparation. By programs of a religious and cultural character, by pleasant social functions; and by the opportunities for personal counselling, the Hillel Director and program endeavor to achieve the goal of Hillel.



Mrs. Philip I. Berman, of Allentown, Pennsylvania, represented the World Jewish Congress at the current UNICEF Executive Board meeting in Bangkok, Thailand. The session wound up January 24th.

Mrs. Berman is a member of the National Committee of Hadassah and a former chairman of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal.

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Advertising Index

	PAGE
Biltmore Dairy Farms	23
Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co.	Back cover
Dixie Electric Motors	22
Durham Distributing Co.	23
First Federal Savings & Loan Association	20
First & Merchants National Bank	Inside front cover
Fredrickson Motor Express Corp.	21
Gastonia Mutual Savings & Loan Association	22
Gill's Coffee	Inside front cover
Harold's Cabin	9
Honey's Drive Inn	14
Leder Brothers	8
Levin Brothers	19
Lynch Hosiery Hills, Inc.	24
Manischewitz	4
Old Mansion Coffee	5
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.	Inside front cover
Quality Plumbing & Heating Co.	16
Ridgeview Hosiery Mill Co.	23
Sealtest Foods	Inside back cover
Security Federal Savings & Loan Association	Inside front cover
Singer-Cobble	Inside back cover
South Carolina Coca Cola Bottlers Council	Inside back cover
Southern Motors	6
Starr Electric Co.	6
J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.	Inside back-cover
Thalheimer-Ellis Stone	8
NORTH CAROLINA	
Charlotte	20-22
Fayetteville	18-19
Greensboro	9-12
High Point	13-14
Raleigh	23
Wilmington	17-18
Winston-Salem	15-16
SOUTH CAROLINA	
Columbia	24-25
VIRGINIA	
Fredericksburg	30
Lynchburg	28-29
Richmond	26-27
Roanoke	28-29

NORFOLK, VA.

(Concluded from Page 26)

annual Paid Up Smorgasbord meeting and enjoyed an assortment of 25 different delicacies. Nominations for election was the order of business.

The Norfolk Jewish Community Center will be a hub of activity on March 1st with the excitement of their annual Purim Carnival. On March 7th, the annual Coronation Ball will take place and, at which time, a new Queen Esther will be chosen to reign for 1964.

"A Satire on Charm" was presented by Ohef Sholom Sisterhood at their annual donor luncheon. Mrs. Oscar Bryan served as Fashion Coordinator and Sisterhood members modeled.

Bar Mitzvah celebrants at Beth El Temple were Stephan A. Collector, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Collector and Arthur I. Rines, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rines.

At Temple Israel, Arthur Sandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sandler observed his Bar Mitzvah.

Cantor Jacob Barkin, one of America's magnificent voices, was the highlight on a recent Sunday evening at B'nai Israel Synagogue. A large audience was on hand to enjoy the dulcet tones and applaud a great artist.

Around Greensboro

(Concluded from Page 10)

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Senie announce the engagement of June Jacqueline Rubin, daughter of Mrs. Senie and the late Dr. A. Davide Rubin, to Irwin Saul Levy, son of Mrs. Jack Levy, and the late Mr. Levy, of Framingham, Mass.

The community extends its sincere sympathy to the family of Dr. Milton Block, of Lexington, N. C., who died on February 18th. Among the survivors is a brother, Norman Block, of Greensboro. Congratulations to . . .

Walter J. Bernstein on the special recognition he received from the Prudential Insurance Company, who qualified him for membership in the Prudential Hall of Honor.

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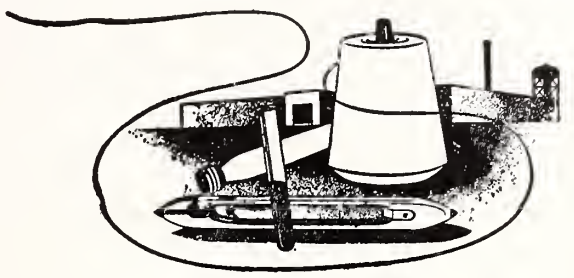
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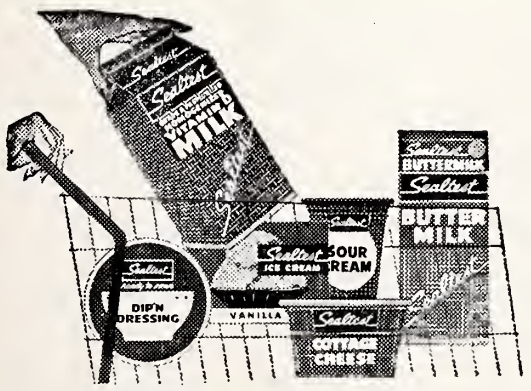
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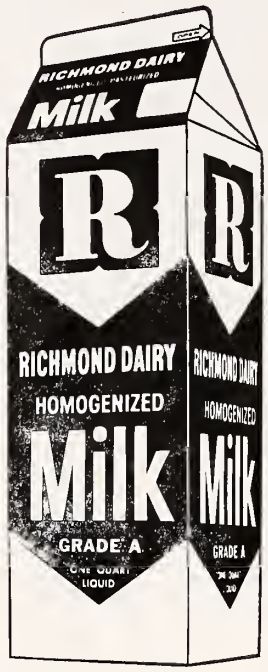
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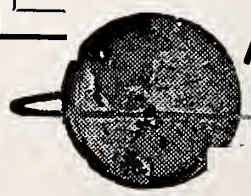
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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK

VOLUME XXVIII • APRIL 1964 NUMBER 8

EDITORIALS — **Chester A. Brown, Editor**

The Fifth Cup

Guest Editorial by Isadore Franzblau,
Rabbi, Beth Sholom Congregation, Fredericksburg, Va.

Throughout the world, on the fourteenth day of Nisan, Jews unite in the celebration of the Passover, beginning with its opening ritual, the Seder. At this service in commemoration of the liberation of the Children of Israel from the tyranny of the Pharaohs, each participant partakes of four cups of wine. The significance of these four cups is well-known to all, as the symbols of the four descriptive terms which are used in the Biblical narrative of God's deliverance of His people.

But there is yet a fifth cup—the Cup of Elijah. What are its use and its meaning? It is placed upon the festive table just before the door is opened to welcome the coming of Elijah, who is regarded as the harbinger of the Messianic Era.

Therein lies the message of the Passover, timeless and unfading in the concept that only in world-wide peace and harmony, where "every man can sit under his vine and his fig tree," can there be true liberty. Only when man can live in true brotherhood can the fulfillment of God's plan come to fruition.

Slavery is more widespread today, and far more versatile in its effect than is generally recognized. Ignorance, greed and poverty are but a few of its manifestations extant in the modern space age. Pressure of the modern treadmill of industry, plus abject subservience to the clock and the television, rob man of the opportunity to reflect, to meditate, in order that he may recreate himself and those around him, who are bound by these modern fetters.

The sages of old fashioned the rituals of Judaism with profound wisdom, taking into account the proper setting for each of these rites, that they may have the most effective impact upon the individual Jew.

With this important principle in mind, they placed the ideal of universal human freedom at the family table. For it is from the home that every concept of morality must spring. All sense of co-operation finds its most fertile soil in the adaptations which must be made from each generation to the next one. Being comprised of individuals who are tied together as parts of a unit, the home functions well only by recognition of each person's dignity, and his liberties, and the necessary adjustment thereto.

The Jewish home was formulated upon the moral basis which compels it to function as a fountainhead and a paragon of virtue and morality. The family table at which the members gather for their daily sustenance, is indeed the family altar. At this holy place both the father, in the role of priest, and the mother, the priestess, preside with equal power and authority.

The Seder Service itself recognizes this duality of authority by dividing the responsibility equally between father and mother.

In addition to this plan of co-operative effort, the ritual provides most adequately for the participation of the children in the ceremonials. Most appropriately, it is Youth who asks the Four Questions, so that he may be instructed in the true meaning of this sacred occasion. While the custom of the young actually opening the door to welcome Elijah may have a seemingly facetious connotation, (that the young girl who opens the door for Elijah will be a bride before the next Passover), the basic significance is evident in the fact that the next generation has its obligation to take an active part in hastening the coming of the observance of a universal Passover, which will hasten the liberation of all mankind.

Many Liberal congregations have experimented with the idea of having congregational Seders, to combat the fact that so many homes in American Jewry are failing to fulfill the blessed privilege of personal celebrations. In the same vein, it is deplorable that so many families today miss so much of the fundamental message of the Seder by travelling to well-known resorts to hear cantorial artists conduct the Seder ritual, while they, themselve sit, supine and inactive. Neither Congregational Seders nor resort Seders can possibly implant the true message of freedom. They fail to offer the individual responsibility which rests with each human being to further the cause of universal freedom. They fail to remember the individual responsibility, as we are told in the Hagadah, to remember that "every Jew should regard himself as though he, too, were brought out of Egypt."

Modern pressures can be circumvented in order to preserve the hope of fredom for all mankind. Passover, in its true, most meaningful observance, must make man more aware of the tremendous power of its message. Only through the understanding of its message can Elijah be hastened to arrive at each door to say, as he does to Obediah, "Behold, Elijah is here."

The Four Cups of the Seder are important. But they have real, fundamental meaning only when they are reinforced by the fifth cup, the Cup of Elijah, to form a bridge between the Jewish family and the beauties of Judaism.

"The Deputy"

There are some types of controversy that may be considered from the stand point of truth or untruth. This is not the case in the arguments that have arisen both in this country and abroad, concerning the book and play, "The Deputy." The American version of the book was published by Grove Press, and the play made its Broadway bow the latter part of February.

The work is authored by a 32 year old German, Rudolph Hochhuth. The basis of the controversy is the accusation made by Mr. Hochhuth that Pope Pius XII should have spoken out against the Hitler holocaust, and in that way have averted some of the tragedy.

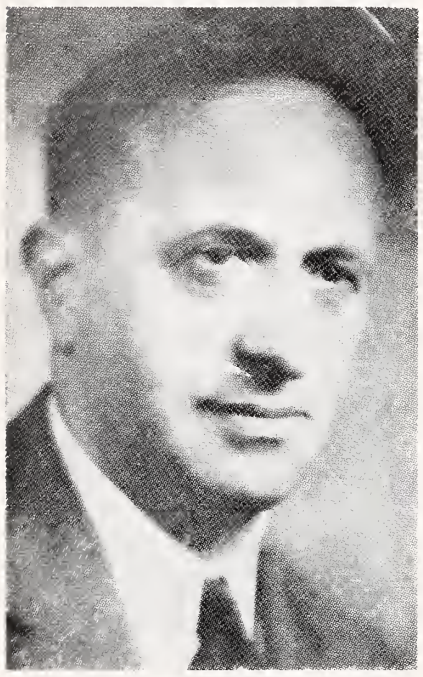
(Please turn to Page 25)

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PLAIN TALK By ALFRED SEGAL

REPORT ON PESACH

A lady . . . Mrs. H. . . . is the inspiration of this column. She calls me up: "Mr. Segal, please, for the sake of my kids and all others please write a column about Pass-



ALFRED SEGAL

over . . . a Pesach column that all the children can understand."

"Oh, yes," she went on, "my own children know all about the taste of matzos, but I wonder how much else they know about the meaning of our Passover. Sure enough, the parents of a lot of kids know it only as an occasion for having matzos in the house . . . but is that enough for our children to know? So, Mr. Segal, why don't you make a whole column about Passover for the sake of all our kids. By writing on that subject for our families you may raise your column to some of us in the world."

At this the lady gave out laughter . . . "Oh," she exclaimed, "I'm only kidding when I remark that your column may be made of some use in the world. I know your column as worthwhile through the many years you've been writing it. I figure, though, that you can make it even of higher use by writing it for the good of all of our kids in the Passover season. My children's names are Sammy, Benny, Charley and Esther. So please write to them in your Pesach column . . . so that they and all others of their age of life, may get the Passover inspiration."

Yes, so I write to them: Dear Sammy, Benny, Charley, Esther, and all other kids. This is all about Passover, and you might say that Passover celebrates a day of freedom . . . the first day of freedom in the history of the human race of which we're all a part. Oh, yes it all began thousands of years before the Fourth of July which celebrates the freedom of all of us Americans. The Jewish people were the first to make a holiday out of being free.

They had been slaves in Egypt, and they are the originals of the human race to break away from slavery into freedom . . . to make worthwhile lives for themselves and for their religion. Yes, their religion which, even unto this day . . . thousands of years later . . . is also yours and mine.

Oh, I hope you'll have all this in your minds when you take your first bite of matzohs. Yes, you'll not just be celebrating the matzohs which really are pleasant to bite on; rather what you'll be celebrating will be the first step toward freedom in our human lives. Yes, and it was we Jews who, in the face of danger to our lives, bravely took that high step. We set the example of liberty to the hearts of the whole of mankind.

And that's what we're celebrating this Passover week . . . not just by chewing matzohs but by speaking up to God in thankfulness. Yes, when the Jewish people fled their slavery in Egypt they had to go in a big hurry. The mamas who had been making bread ready for their families, had quickly to pick up the dough and go on with it into the desert to bake it under the hot sun. So that their bread turned out flat and thin . . . as matzohs are . . . this bread which we're chewing this Passover season.

Oh, dear kids, all this is an old, old story, but it's so worthwhile for us all to keep remembering it . . even unto now when so much of this world isn't as yet feeling free enough. We Jewish people were the first to act up for liberty in the world . . . to break courageously away from the masters who made slaves of us.

Yes, and why is it called Passover. It's on account of God lovingly passing over the Jews in Egypt when the wrong doers there were smitten for their sinning. And when those Egyptians went on to catch up with the fleeing Jews, "the Lord overthrew the Egyptians in the midst of the sea . . . and the waters covered their chariots and the horsemen, even all the host of Pharaoh. There remained not so much as one of them."

But, oh, dear Sammy, Benny, Charley and Esther, at Passover time we aren't celebrating all those Egyptians who died so miserably that way. Those poor guys who perished by reason of the sinning of their evil masters. Let 'em keep on resting.

Rather we celebrate with Moses and the children of Israel who together sang to their new freedom in these words:

The Lord is my strength and song,
And he is become my salvation . . .
Thy right hand, O Lord, glorious in power!
Thou in Thy love hast led the people thou hast redeemed.
Thou hast guided them in Thy strength to Thy holy habitation.

So they sang that first Passover, and Miriam who was called a prophetess . . . she was a sister of the priest Aaron . . . "Miriam took a trimbrel in her hand and all the women went out after her with timbrels and with dances, and Miriam sang unto them: 'Sing, ye to the Lord, for He is highly exalted.'

Well, kids . . . Sammy, Benny, Charley, Esther and all others . . . that's the story of Passover and I hope that you'll know it as much higher than an occasion for eating well.

Contents

Editorials 5
Plain Talk — Alfred Segal 6
Holiday for a Hero — William Ornstein 7
Edmond De Rothschild 8
Man of the Month — Ernest Fleishman 11
The Wild Goats of Em Levey — Ethel L. Levey 15
Quest for the Dream — A Review by Chester A Brown 17
Hillel in North Carolina — Rabbi Joseph Levine 18
Woman's Eye View — Marianne Zeitlen 22
The Sedar and Jewish Unity — Dov Peretz Elkins 23

Virginia

Richmond Temple Beth El Sisterhood — Mrs. Martin Gerson 12
Beth Sholom Home of Virginia 12
Richmond Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood — Mrs. Kenneth W. Rojas 14
Roanoke Beth Israel Sisterhood — Mrs. M. K. Goldstein 28
Lynchburg 34
Norfolk — Mrs. William Schwartz 38
Newport News — Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro 40

North Carolina

Weldon-Roanoke Rapids — Louise Farber 10
Winston-Salem — Mrs. Ben Clein 10
Salisbury — Mrs. Morton Lerner 13
Fayetteville — Mrs. Alex Waitman 44
Asheville B.B.G. — Miss Anita Sachsam 48
Around Greensboro — Mrs. Robert Biller 49
Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue — Mrs. Oscar Legum 51
Wilmington — Mrs. Daniel Retchin 52
Whiteville — Mrs. Martin Bernstein 53
Asheville — Mrs. Clare Goodman 54
Charlotte — Temple Israel Sisterhood — Mrs. H. N. Friedman 55
Williamston — Mrs. Irving M. Margolis 57
Charlotte B'nai B'rith Women — Mrs. Harvey N. Smith 57

South Carolina

Columbia — Mrs. Bernard Laden 43
Charleston 59
Greenville 61

Holiday For A Hero

A Passover Story

By William Ornstein



WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

When Ma told me, "Passover is next week and I've got to get you a new suit and shoes and maybe a new shirt and tie," I knew what she had in mind: Her offspring was going to be on a par if not above the other youngsters in the neighborhood and this was one time of the year she wouldn't scrimp or bargain needlessly for my new dress-up I knew would last me into the summer, fall and winter.

It was almost spring and a rugged winter was giving way to light and airy outdoor thoughts, dreams of things to come, ballooned imaginations of festivity, gayety and heroics.

Ma's reminder of Passover, in a sense, brought all sorts of possibilities into focus, but never did I fondle the thought of what would happen that day in P.S. 99, wedged in the thick of Harlem, in those days.

I was among the hundreds of kids in the auditorium where we assembled once a week to listen to the kindly and guiding words of our principal.

As he spoke you could hear murmerings among the students, some passing notes, others silently repeating with their lips certain remarks made by the judicious looking man at the lectern as he looked over the furrowed headtops of the children.

The whispering apparently, at this stage of the game, became a monotonous clatter of voices and annoyed the speaker. The principal banged the gavel several times and silence fell heavily on the air.

As the principal resumed with a half boiled-smile, I sensed through the fog that hadn't yet cleared up in my mind about oncoming Passover, that Dr. Frank was espousing the cause of a representative group of musically-inclined students to enter a city-wide contest.

He already had chosen, or had highly recommended to him, a violinist and piano player he was sure he could count on to bring home the honored prize. Now he would like to have a wind instrument, a youngster who could play or was familiar with a brassy affair called the French horn.

This ruled me out, but if he asked who could play longball, boxball or even stickball I would have thrown up my right hand like a piston.

But he didn't and I sat back, listening to his plea as my mind took to wandering through devilsh pastures.

"Who among you bright and intelligent looking students plays the French horn?" he asked the assembly.

Silence was his answer. Slowly he looked to one side of the room, then to the other hoping for a raised hand or lifted body.

Again his voice rumbled over the multicolored wave of heads.

And once more he found no one in the crowded room interested in making music by blowing through a mouthpiece.

Dr. Frank became somewhat perturbed, his face suddenly acquiring the likeness of a Sunkist orange.

I now was experiencing a funny sensation inside of me. My better judgement was mixing it up with my flight at heroics. I knew no more about a brassy instrument than I knew how to handle a violin bow.

Yet, many of my dreams cherished the idea of becoming a hero one day, to have the world say, "There he goes, the lad who came out of nowhere to bring pride and joy to P.S. 99".

Suddenly, the echo bounced back, softly at first then to a crescendo.

Here now Mr. Opportunity was knocking at my front door and I must take advantage of it before it was too late.

Up went my right hand and before I knew it I was on my feet, body straight as a ramrod, ready to make myself heard.

"I've got a French horn at home and I'm taking lessons and my teacher says I'm doing very good," I fabricated on the spot, courage supporting me in the background. "Do you think I could do?"

The lids of the principal's eyes retreated to their usual hideout as his lower lip overlapped his upper. Gradually his face assumed its usual natural lines.

"That's not what I wanted," he said across the room. "But if you

(Please turn to Page 26)

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EDMOND DE ROTHSCHILD

When early in the nineteenth century the five sons of Mayer Amschel Rothschild branched out from the ghetto of Frankfurt-on-Main to found the international House of Rothschild, they set in motion a powerful influence on the history of modern times. Unlike the five Maccabee brothers two thousand years before, the Rothschild brothers carried no battle flags and sounded no trumpets, yet their quiet victories on the field of finance served to open new vistas of freedom for all Jews at a time when the rights of Jews were severely delimited.

No matter how high they rose in financial, social and political circles, the Rothschilds did not forget their ghetto origin. Of necessity, their business dealings were sometimes cloaked in mystery and secrecy, but their religion was always an open book.

The Rothschild sense of responsibility for the welfare of fellow Jews became the keystone in the modern revival and resettlement of Israel as the homeland of the Jewish people. It was Baron Edmond de Rothschild who in the 1880's almost single-handedly financed the rescue of thousands of Jews from persecution in Czarist Russia and other East European countries and their settlement on the soil of Palestine. He poured many millions into the purchase of land from the Turks who controlled the country at that time. From his Paris headquarters and later on during visits to the new settlements he established in Israel, he directed the draining of swamps, the cultivation of grapes, tobacco and other crops never before grown in the region. He assured the success of the Jewish farmers by buying the harvested crops himself at prices higher than the going rates.

The old Baron, whose sense of history once prompted him to offer to buy the Wailing Wall for the Jews, made every effort to keep his benevolences anonymous, and his contributions invariably were described as coming from "a well-known benefactor." In addition to being modest, he was afraid that other well-to-do Jews and communities in Europe and America would not feel obligated to share in the work if they knew that a Rothschild was the source of large contributions.

As the years went by, the Baron was increasingly preoccupied with assuring the continuity of his work. Hitler had already come to power before the Baron died in 1934 at the age of 91. As he lay dying, he called his eight-year-old grandson to his side. He told him about the Land of Israel and its importance for the Jewish people. Then he asked the youngster to promise that he would carry on and that he too would support the building and settlement of Palestine.

Today, the present Baron Edmond de Rothschild, at 38, has already planted his footsteps solidly in the path of his illustrious forebear. The young Baron is deeply devoted to Israel and to its economic development. In the Rothschild tradition, he has accepted the responsibility of leadership in the Jewish community in two vital roles: in France, he is the President of the Action Committee of the French-Israel Association for Economic Cooperation; on a wider scale, he is the President of the Israel Bond Campaign in Europe.

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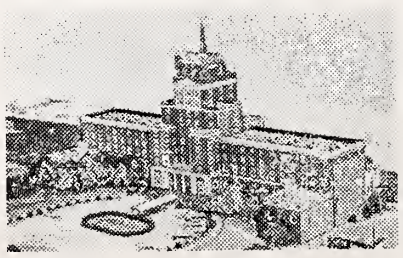
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MRS. MURRAY JOSEPH JANUS

The marriage of Miss Ellen Claire Lieberg, daughter of Mrs. Ilsa Ladenburger Lieberg of Richmond and Kurt Lieberg of Greensboro, N. C., to Murray Joseph Janus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Janus of Richmond, took place at 2:30 p.m. March 8 in Temple Beth Ahabah. Rabbi Ariel L. Goldberg officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Benjamin Arthur Gladstone of Richmond was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joanie Shirley Gross of Richmond, Miss Josefa Newman of Silver Spring, Md., and Miss Joan Ann Schneider of Winston Salem, N. C.

Richard Jacob November was best man. Ushers were Drew St. John Carneal, Melvin Joel Fratkin and Theodore Jerry Chepp of Richmond, Lewis Miller Goodman of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Richard Frank Aronsohn of Fort Lee, N. J.

After a trip to Hilton Head, S. C., the couple will live in Richmond.

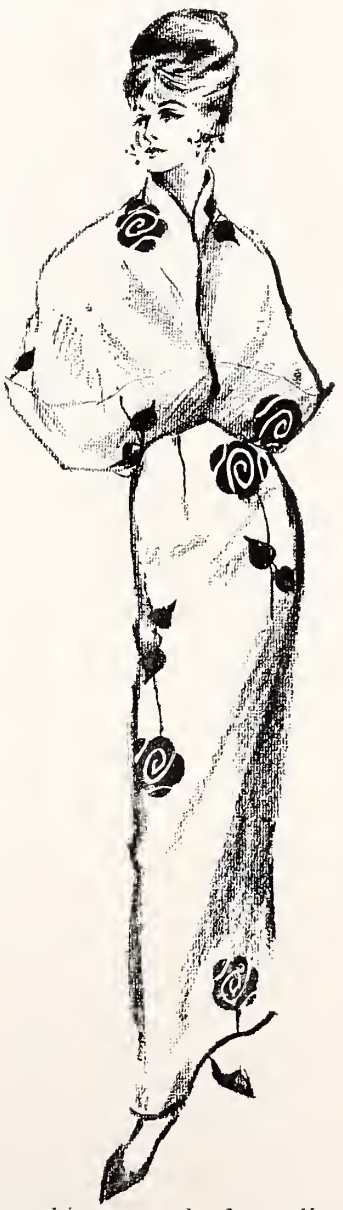
BETH SHOLOM HOME OF VIRGINIA

Sir Neville Ashenheim, Ambassador to the United States from Jamaica, will be the featured speaker at the Annual Meeting of Beth Sholom Home of Virginia on April 19, 1964 at Oak Hill Country Club. Founded eighteen years ago, Beth Sholom serves senior citizens from Virginia through its facility at Fitzhugh & Libbie Avenues in Richmond, soon to enlarge to 100 beds.

Ambassador Ashenheim is a de-

(Please turn to Page 42)

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Weldon—Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

LOUISE FARBER, Corresponendt



"A Purim Song" by the Elementary Classes of Temple Emanuel.

Brotherhood Week was observed at Temple Emanu-El at the Friday Evening Service on February 21st. Dr. William Furie conducted the service assisted by Barry Levy. Rev. Neese, Pastor of the First Methodist Church of Roanoke Rapids delivered the sermon. On Sunday morning, Dr. Furie, Circuit Riding Educator gave the sermon at the First Methodist Church in Roanoke Rapids.

Brotherhood is being observed as a bi-monthly project of Temple Emanu-El under the able direction of Dr. Furie. Twice a month on Saturday evenings in Emporia, Dr. Furie meets at various homes and lectures to a group of Jews and Christians. The lecture is always followed by a question and answer period. The same procedure is followed in Roanoke Rapids and Weldon on Sunday evenings. This project brings about a better understanding and an approach to "Brotherhood at Work" throughout the year.

This Sunday morning a girl scout group and officials from Emporia visited our Temple to observe our service and synagogue. After the service, Dr. Furie gave a most impressive lecture on the Torah, explanations of symbols and meaning of Passover.

On the eve of Purim, February 26th, members and guests met at the Temple. The elementary grades presented a play "A Purim Song". After the megilah was read the Sisterhood served a supper.

We are glad to report that Harry Kittner who has been a patient at the Roanoke Rapids Hospital is now at home and recuperating nicely.

Mrs. Fillmore Coblenz of Fayetteville visited Mrs. Rosa Freid and Miss Josephine Freid.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Josephson visited relatives in Petersburg.

Mr. Murray Levy, who is now in Bristol, Va., visited his family in Roanoke Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kline and children of Portsmouth visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Kittner and family.

Mrs. Annie Abrams and Mr. Fred Abrams of Richmond were recent guests of the Morton Farbers.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

MRS. BEN CLEIN, Correspondent

Sunday morning, March 1st, the religious School of Temple Emanuel presented a Purim Play, "Shushan Review" directed by Richard Goldberg. The cast was made up of students of the School.

A repeat performance was given in the evening at an adult Purim party, at which time Homantaschen were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Edward Marvin Dillabough, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Martin Dillabough celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Emanuel on February 1st. Following the servces the Congregation was invited to a reception in the Social Hall. Saturday evening Dr. and Mrs. Dillabough held open house in Edwards honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brooks invited friends and relatives to join

(Please turn to Page 47)

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MAN of the MONTH

Ernest Fleischman

LUMBERTON, N. C.



ERNEST FLEISCHMAN

Ernest Fleischman is a native of Baltimore Md. where he graduated from the Baltimore City College High School in 1932. He was a charter member of the Fayetteville Beth Israel Community Center and a member of the Lumberton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In October 1960 he received a certificate award at Columbia, S. C. from the District National Jewish Welfare Board for distinguished service to the men and women of America's armed services through the U.S.O. He was a member for almost 20 years of B'nai B'rith's Albert Stein-Dembo Lodge of Fayetteville and was secretary-treasurer of the Lumberton Hebrew Congregation, now Beth El Temple, for which he is currently president, for 8 years.

His identification with Lumberton started in 1944 after his marriage to Miss Beatrice Sugar of St. Pauls. Mr. Fleischman founded the store now known as Fleischman's Dress Shop on January 20, 1944, 20 years ago.

Mrs. Fleischman has been his helpmeet and business associate throughout the growth of the local business establishment bearing their name. They have three children, Edward Jay, 16, a high school junior; Marcia Ann, 14, a high school freshman; and Jeffrey, 10, a fourth grader.

Mr. Fleischman, in addition to being widely known as a merchant and businessman, is outstanding as a community leader, having been a charter member of the Lions Club, a charter member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and having served as president of the Merchants Association.

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Richmond, Va. Temple Beth El Sisterhood

MRS. MARTHA GERSON, Correspondent

New York has it's "Great White Way" and we at Beth-El Temple have our own Broadway. It was never more evident than on March 1 when our Sisterhood presented its sixteenth annual Variety Show, "100 Million Matzoh Balls." The plot revolved around a marriage contract and how the young couple involved made up their own minds about whom their mates should be. The stars of the show were: Florette Lewis, Sam Peck, Bob Lazarowitz, Norman Meyer, Edward Carl, Marci Justa, Sam Kahman, Iris Peterseil, Kenneth Gross, Ken Rojas, Vita Press, Judy Laster, Marlene Kates, Eilene Steinberg, Frona Buffenstein, Evelyn Windmeuller, Helmut Peterseil, Harry Borton, Selma Hoffman, Norman Meyer. The chairman of the show was Eileen Steinberg. Thank you, Eileen, for a job magnificently done!

BETH SHOLOM HOME OF VIRGINIA

(Continued from Page 9)

scendant of two notable Jewish families who were among the earliest settlers in the New World. His mother's family, the DeCordovas, were descended from an ancient and proud lineage going far back to Spain. Sir Neville was an accomplished athlete as a school boy and won honors in sports as well as scholastics at Oxford University, England. He studied law, was a Solicitor of the Supreme Court and during his 36 years of practice was associated with many important legal cases. His varied financial and industrial interests include Chairmanship of the Board of the only daily newspaper in Jamaica, "The Gleaner", founded by his forebears in 1834. Sir Neville is married to the former Leonie Delavante and each of their three sons is a Solicitor of the Supreme Court in Jamaica. He and Lady Ashenheim were champion bridge players for many years and on several occasions won the regional championship of the World Bridge Olympics. Among other organizations, Lady Ashenheim is a member of the Board of the Hebrew Home for the Aged of Jamaica. Their interest in Beth Sholom Home of Virginia, therefore, comes as a natural outgrowth of their interests in their own homeland.

Immediately prior to his appointment by the Queen as her Jamaican Ambassador in Washington, Sir Neville was a member of the Cabinet and Leader of Government Business in the Legis-

(Please turn to Page 42)

Dr. H. G. Van Dam, general secretary of the Central Council of German Jews, has sharply criticized the West German government for failing to take action against Arab representatives in the country who disseminated anti-Semitic pamphlets and propaganda against Isreal. He said he was stunned that the Foreign Ministery had not taken any action even though more than a month has passed since the matter was called to the attention of the government by his organization.

SALESMEN

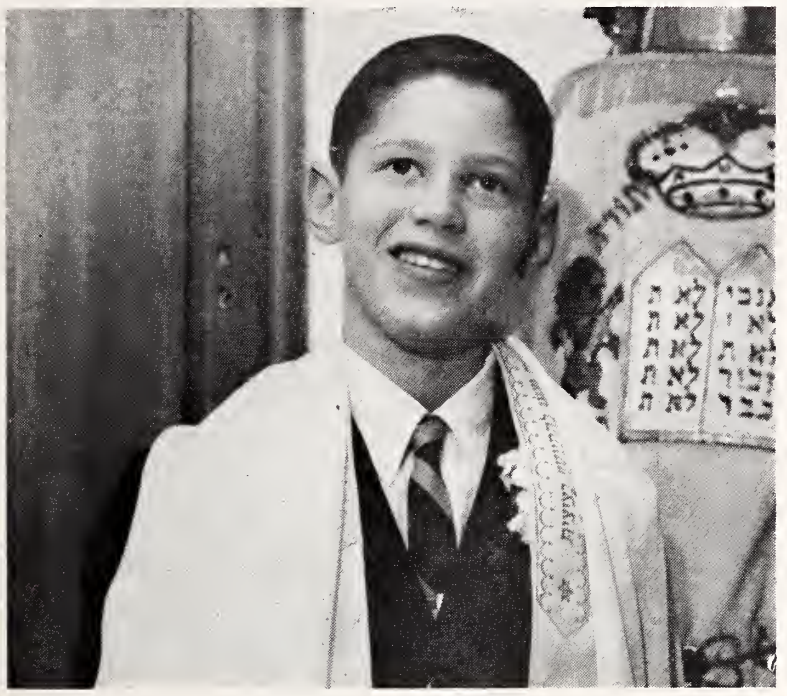
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MRS. MORTON S. LERNER, Correspondent



RICHARD H. WEISLER

Photo by Walter J. Bernstein

Richard Harry Weisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weisler, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David Bernstein of Greensboro, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weisler of Rochester, N. Y., celebrated his bar mitzvah at Temple Israel on March 13-14.

An Oneg Shabot followed the Friday night service, which was led by Ben Shapiro, president of Temple Emanuel, and Richard's instructor, Rabbie Joseph Asher, of Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, officiated at the Saturday morning service, which was followed by a luncheon. A cocktail buffet was held at Holiday Inn on Saturday night.

Among the out-of-town guests for the occasion were: Mrs. Morris Weisler and Leonard Wiesler, mother and brother of Irving Weisler, from Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Zora Kamen and daughters Judy and Beth, of Gardner, Mass.; Mrs. Sarah Sobel, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fass and daughter, Marjorie, of Dillon, S. C.; Louis Backer, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Rephan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rephan, Irving Solomon and daughter Tammera, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pearlmand and sons, David and Jonathan, of Charleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. David Bernstein, parents of Mrs. Irving Weisler; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bernstein; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bernstein and children, Susan, Rachael, Stephen, Margaret, David and Sarah; Mrs. A. N. Bernstein; Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Asher and son, Danny; Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobson and children; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tanger; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silvers and children, Mark and Wendy Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Colchamiro and daughter, Patsy; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Camras and son Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clein; Mrs. Bernard Robinson and children, Frances and Freddy; Dr. and Mrs. Mar-

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RICHMOND, VA.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD

MRS. KENNETH W. ROJAS, Correspondent

With Spring approaching, Sisterhood is busy with events for the next few months. A Spring dance is being planned for the middle of April. A teenage band composed of the youth of our Temple, headed by Melvin Solomon, will play for us.

On April 29 a Regional Conference of the Women's Branch of U.O.J.C.A. will be held at our Temple. The Region includes Washington, Baltimore, Delaware and Virginia Chapters. This will be a one day conference with Mrs. Allan Miris, President, of Hampton, presiding. The keynote speaker of the day will be Mrs. Ephriam Kolach of New York. Mrs. Kolach is editor of Newsletter, a monthly newspaper published by U.O.J.C.A. and is an alumus of Stern College. One of the main projects of Women's Branch is translating English to Hebrew in Braille for the blind Jewish population. A delicious luncheon and dinner will be served all who attend. We are pleased to have these many women from the various states visit with us.

We are so pleased to report that our past president, Mrs. Sam Robbins, has been appointed to the National Board of Youth Commission of the United States. This group was made a part of the Peace Corps by the late President Kennedy and as such will go to Israel in three years to observe their progress. Carol has worked with the youths of our Temple since she joined us.

Our sincere condolences to the Friedenbergs on the recent loss of their sister.

N. C. B'NAI B'RITH TO MEET IN GOLDSBORO APRIL 18TH, 19TH

The 26thh annual convention of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association will be held in Goldsboro at the Goldsboro Motor Hotel the evening of April 18th and throughout the day, the 19th.

The banquet speaker on the night of the 19th, will be Lutheran Pastor Poul Borchsenius.

On Sunday night, following registration and opening session, there will be a dance. Sunday will be given over to business sessions.

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The Wild Goats of Ein Levey

By Ethel L. Levey



ETHEL L. LEVEY

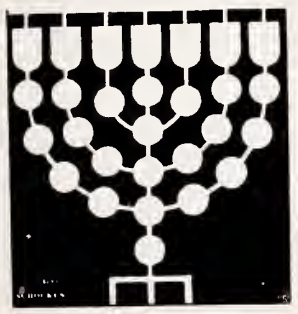
You have heard the story about the farmer's wife, I presume. Before you start worrying about hiding this from the children, let me reassure you. This is a story about a Jewish farmer and his wife. What's more he was a farmer not in Israel, nor in Brazil, not in Biro Bidjan nor Argentina, but in midwestern America.

To tell the true, like my Aunt Jennie used to say (she was a woman of a few thousand words, all wrong), it was either marry the man or give up the chase entirely. I had already invested too much time in the pursuit of happiness, so in 1930, without benefit of money and with a future notably lacking in prospects, I allowed myself to be trapped into the holy state of matrimony, and for several years thereafter, lived on a farm.

Even in those halycon days, Jewish farmers were not the usual pattern of Jewish life in our area. There were about 100,000 Jewish farmers in the whole country at the time, most of them concentrated in New York state. We knew of only one other in our section, and he ended up making a fortune in dried eggs and being cursed by every G.I. in the U.S. Army and assorted allies of World War II.

I must remind you that by October of 1930 the Great Depression was off to a running start. The leadership of our economy and government has made valiant efforts to forget that unhappy disaster; there is even a solemn ban on the use of the word. The business cycle being what it is, depressions occur every now and then, but pass unnoticed, disguised under pseudonyms like slight recession, slump, overproduction, seasonal reductions or automation, to name but a few. But the foolhardy couples who set up housekeeping in those years are not likely to forget them. Each time one of us wastes a piece of Kleenex, or fills a box for the rummage sale (contents: 3 boys shirts without the button-down

(Please turn to Page 29)



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RECOLLECTIONS OF A MEMORABLE TRIP

By Mr. & Mrs. Isadore Cantor, Richmond, Va.

We embarked on the "Olympia" bound for Israel, and our first stop was in Lisbon, Portugal. From there we went to Naples and Sardinia, in Italy, and then Athens, Greece, and Malta. Haifa, Israel, was our next port of call, from where we went to The Sheraton Hotel in Tel Aviv, where we spent some time, and proceeded to Jerusalem for a short stay. Nazareth, Beth Sheba and Tiberias concluded our stay in Israel.

While in Haifa, Mr. Vanitsky, head of the Jewish Agency there, called us and suggested that we do not miss seeing the unloading of a ship that had brought 650 immigrants, mostly from Morocco, Algeria and some from Rumania. It was really a tragic sight to see how they arrived in Israel. For the most part, they were dressed in rags, and barefoot. Groups like this present a difficult problem for the Jewish Agency. They have their work cut out for them adjusting them, and placing them in various places.

Nazareth formerly was occupied mainly by Arabs. Now there is a new section for Jews. There is a mountain where 20,000 Jews form a settlement. We accompanied 13 Jewish families. One family in the group did not want to settle in Nazareth, but wanted to go to Beersheba; however there was no room for them there. They are allotted two or three rooms, according to the size of the family. They receive ten dollars per person, plus food, until they can find work and support themselves. This is supposed to take a week, but if

(Please turn to Page 19)

GOVERNOR SANFORD DESIGNATES "CHILD'S DAY IN YOUTH ALIYAH"

In designating March 22nd as "Child's Day For Youth Aliyah", Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina commended the members of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, for their part in the movement.

Youth Aliyah is an international child rescue and immigration movement that has brought more than 110,000 uprooted Jewish children to Israel, the governor noted.

Governor Sanford was presented an example of modern Israeli art, made by Youth Aliyah in Israel, in the form of a wall plaque — 2 dancers, male and female — carved out of olive wood and set against a black wooden background, framed in matching olive wood. Mrs. Sam Freedman, Durham, former vice-president of the Southern Seaboard Region of Hadassah and now president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, made the presentation of the plaque to the governor. With Mrs. Freedman were Mrs. J. Citron, president of Raleigh Chapter of Hadassah and Mrs. E. J. Evans, Durham, former Vice-President of Hadassah.

Gov. Sanford said that "in recognition of the good services of Hadassah and with the hope that North Carolinians will share together this great humanitarian effort for a sister democracy, I am happy to designate March 22, 1964, as Child's Day for Youth Aliyah."

The day was originally conceived in England in 1947 to call attention to the murder by the Nazis of more than one million Jewish children. In 1950 it became a world observance. Throughout the country, Hadassah chapters participate in this international event which highlights for young people the rescue work of Youth Aliyah, and emphasizes the bridge of friendship existing between the children of the world and the children of Israel.

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"THE QUEST FOR THE DREAM"

A Review of the book written by John P. Roche
By Chester A. Brown

What eventually results from the battle over civil rights that is being fought in the legislative halls throughout our country, the facts are that it is one of the most important sociological, political and economic problems of our time, and one that should have the interest, if not the active participation, of every citizen of our country.

It is one thing to appraise a given situation merely with the knowledge of the immediate factors. It is quite another matter to know what influences these factors. There are two factions in the controversy — those who seek a liberalization of views on civil rights, and those who oppose it.

Both groups will benefit from a reading of "The Quest For The Dream", written by John P. Roche, and published by The Macmillan Co. of New York. The background essential to a determination of our attitude is well supplied by this work, written under a grant from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, marking its 50th Anniversary.

Professor Roche treats his subject, not from the view-point of any individual group, but from the standpoint of all minorities in this country. He treats them all impartially and as a result makes a valuable contribution to our understanding of the situation as a whole.

(Please turn to Page 42)



JOHN P. ROCHE IN A DISCUSSION GROUP

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RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE, Director

Our March program brought to our campus in Chapel Hill one of the noteworthy Jewish scholars on the American scene, Professor Will Herberg, Graduate Professor of Religion at Drew University in Madison, New Jersey. Dr. Herberg, who is author of several important books on the Jewish religion and Jewish philosophy, spoke to an overflow crowd of undergraduate and gradute students at a brunch program on Sunday, March 15, in Hillel House. We were fortunate to be able to cooperate with the Department of Religion here at the University and with the Office of the Coordinator of Religious Affairs at North Carolina State in Raleigh, so that we were able to have Dr. Herberg with us for an entire week of programs.

Following his presentations in Chapel Hill, where Dr. Herberg also lectured to the campus and the community, we were able to have him with us at North Carolina State for three luncheon discussions on basis questions of religious faith in American life. The response was most enthusiastic.

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro Chapter of Hillel has been continuing its program of Sunday discussions and study group programs with the rabbis in the Greensboro area and surrounding communities. Rabbi Herbert Silberman, Rabbi Simcha Kling, Rabbi Joseph Asher and I share the enjoyable responsibility of bringing to the students at UNC-G an insight into the dynamics of Jewish faith and Jewish



RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE

life. There are all together five study group sessions planned for the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Hillel between now and the end of the semester. The series will climax with a study group presentation by an eminent Jewish scholar, Dr. Ellis Rivkin, Professor of Jewish History at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Rivkin will be visiting the campus in Greensboro for two days in May presenting the Spring Series of the Rosa B. Weinstein Memorial Lectures on Religion. We hope that as many of you as possible in the Greensboro area will put these dates on your calendar. Dr. Rivkin will be lecturing at 8:00 P.M. Sunday, May 3 and Monday, May 4 in the Alumni House. His overall topic will be "Judaism and Christianity". The public is cordially invited to attend. I felt I would like to

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give you this advance notice so that you may put these dates on your calendar.

Inasmuch as we feel it very important for the Hillel Foundation to develop liason and a close working relationship with the congregations in our state, our Duke Hillel Foundation has developed a project in cooperation with the Judea Reform Congregation in Durham. Our Duke Hillel group shared in the sponsorship of a Jewish Music Month presentation Sunday evening, March 15 on the East Duke campus. The major Hillel brunch for undergraduates for the month of March was held on March 22 on the Duke campus.

The North Carolina State Hillel enjoyed an evening discussion on "Human Relations in the South" with Professor Al Lowenstein. This program was held in connection with a Friday night supper and service at N. C. State on March 29.

Continuing with the series on "Dynamics of Israel Today", the Chapel Hill Hillel group heard a most edifying discussion by Rabbi Simcha Kling of Greensboro at their supper program on Sunday, March 22. At that time Rabbi Kling spoke on "Israeli Youth Today".

One of the programs and projects we have developed here at the Hillel House in Chapel Hill is a series of Sunday afternoon competitions and debates among the various fraternity houses. This is patterned after the College Bowl television program. The program for March was held here on Sunday, March 8. A trophy will be awarded to the winning house. One of the excellent features of this program is that we have faculty judges to judge the events, and afterwards the faculty and students linger for discussion on the intellectual content of the questions raised during the debates.

Recollections of a Memorable Trip

(Continued from Page 16)

they cannot support themselves in that length of time, their allowance continues and they continue to receive food and free rent.

After stops in Turkey and Roumania, we continued on to Russia; our first stop was Odessa, where we spent four days. Conditions here too, were not so good. We were in one court where five families lived, all having to share one toilet.

We spent four days also in Moscow, a beautiful city, but very congested. We had been here in 1934, but this time we found everything different from what we had remembered. We marvelled at the many new buildings. A visit to the stores in Moscow revealed the high cost of merchandise. A man's coat that would cost $30 in the United States was marked $150. Women's apparel, and food are also very high.

In Russia, women who reach the age of 50 are not allowed to continue work, but must live on a pension of 45 rubles a month. Men receive 55 rubles. Rent is the only thing that is reasonable. Rooms rent for $5 to $8 or $9 per month. It is difficult to see how people can get along. They have to pay the government 5 per cent of their earnings.

(Please turn to Page 61)

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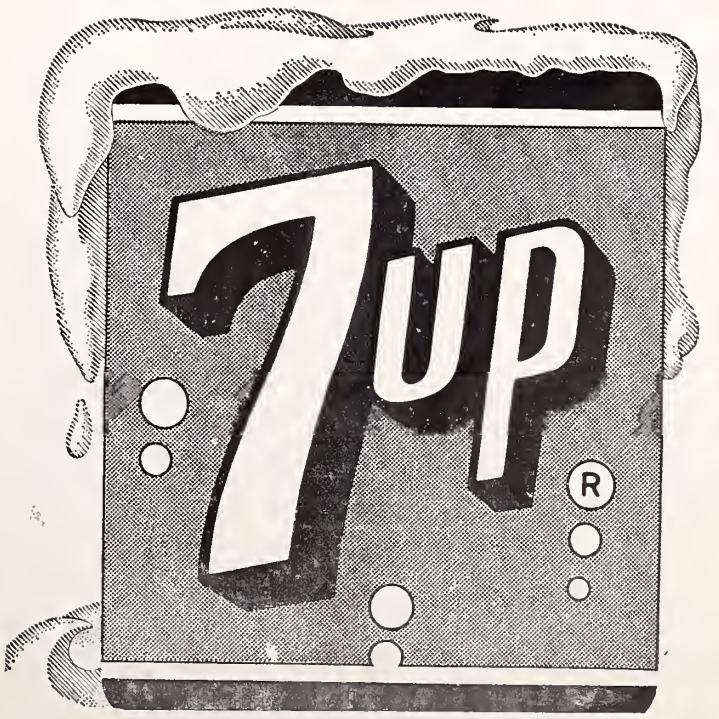
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Edmond De Rothschild

(Continued from Page 8)

In that capacity Baron Edmond de Rothschild came to the United States to be the guest of honor at the 1964 International Inaugural Conference for Israel Bonds, which was climaxed by a dinner session on Saturday evening, February 22, at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami, Florida. The Conference celebrated the Bar Mitzvah of the Israel Bond drive which began in 1951, launched the Third Development Issue of Israel Bonds which began March 1, and which inaugurated plans for this year's sale of Israel Bonds in North and South America and in Western Europe.

Serious, modest, friendly, intensely interested in Jewish affairs, Baron Edmond de Rothschild devotes a great deal of his time to Israel. The great heritage of the Rothschilds is always with him. Besides his grandfather, other Rothschilds have also played historic parts in the unfolding of Israel as the Jewish homeland.

There was Baron Lionel de Rothschild, of the London branch of the family, who changed the course of events in the Middle East by providing four million pounds sterling to the British government for the purchase of the shares of the Suez Canal in 1875. Equally historic was his negotiation of a loan of $16,000,000 for carrying on the Crimean War. Elected four times to the House of Commons, he refused each time to take his seat because he would not take the Christian oath but insisted on being sworn in on the Old Testament. Parliament finally passed a law allowing him and all other Jews to forego the required oath, and he served in Parliament for sixteen years.

Lionel's son and heir, Nathaniel Mayer Rothschild, became the first Lord Rothschild and the first professing Jew to sit in the House of Lords. In his concern for Jewish affairs, he even outdid his father, by refusing to arrange loans for the Czarist Russian government and the Rumanian government in protest against their treatment of Jews.

Nathaniel's son, Lionel Walter, the second Lord Rothschild, a scientist and a leader of the British Jewish community, was the first person outside of the British government to know that the age-old hopes for a Jewish homeland in Israel were on the way to fulfillment. On November 2, 1917, Lord Rothschild received a letter from the British Foreign Office. It was the Balfour Declaration, stating that the British government favored the establishment of a Jewish national homeland in Palestine.

In 1954, the remains of Baron Edmond and Baroness de Rothschild were brought from France to Israel on an Israeli warship and after a State funeral were put to rest in the Rothschild Tomb near Zichron-Yaacov, founded in 1882 by Baron de Rothschild and dedicated to his father Jacob (James). Nearby, the wine center of Binyamina is named for Baron Edmond, whose Hebrew name was Binyamin.

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In 1957, the present Baron Edmond de Rothschild visited Israel for the first time. He had yearned to come earlier. Through all the intervening years, he had remembered the pledge to carry on his grandfather's work and to help make Israel a secure haven for the oppressed. He knew he could never consider himself as just a tourist in Isral — his name and his heritage demanded more of him.

The Israel Bond Organization gave him an opportunity to become a leading participant rather than a spectator on the Israel scene. His affiliation with the Bond campaign prepared him to play a very definite role in the country's development.

He came to Israel, he saw, and he redeemed the pledge he had made to his grandfather. Deeply affected by his first contact with Israel and highly sensitive to its needs, the young Baron lost no time in undertaking his first project, helping to finance the oil pipeline from Elath on the Red Sea to Haifa on the Mediterranean.

In 1956, Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal meant that as far as Israel was concerned, even the few ships that had been allowed to traverse the canal without harassment would no longer be permitted to do so. Furthermore, the Red Sea was also blockaded by Egyptian shore batteries at the Strait of Tiran. However, the success of the Sinai Campaign toward the end of 1956 removed the blockade. Work was immediately started on a "dry-land Suez" to carry vital fuel oil overland from the tankers berthed at Elath to the oil refineries at Haifa. It is interesting in this connection that many years earlier Lionel Rothschild had provided the funds for Britain's original purchase of the Suez Canal. By assuming responsibility for the operation of the original 8-inch pipeline and by building an additional 16-inch pipeline, Baron de Rothschild has enabled the Israel government to utilize its development capital in other basic projects in the Negev and elsewhere.

Because of his experience in farming and plan research, Baron de Rothschild established the Plantex factory at Natanya based on the exploitation of Israeli herbs and plants for the manufacture of pharmaceuticals, mostly for export.

He has been deeply interested in developing a modern vacation resort at Caesarea. In ancient times, Caesarea was the capital of the Romans in Palestine for some 500 years. Later on, the town was restored by the Crusaders, but it was finally destroyed by the Moslems in 1291. Recently archeologists have unearthed a very impressive amphitheatre, as well as a synagogue and other historic ruins.

(Please turn to Page 29)



Leon Finley, New York attorney, has been appointed chairman of the New York Campaign Committee of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, it was announced by Lionel R. Bauman, president of the organization. The committee has been established to coordinate and expand support for the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in the greater New York area.

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Woman's Eye-View

By Marianne Zeitlin

Recently there were two shows on television with plots of Jewish interests which, unfortunately, only served to point up the dearth of writers in this field. Certainly, there are many writers — and fine ones too — of novels with a Jewish setting. Their characters however, are Jewish only incidentally and the authors are, rightly, concerned with them as people. Most of the time Judaism or Jewry gets a devastating raking over — but at least the books represent the honest views of the writers and can be accepted or not accepted just like other contemporary novels.

Not so, however, the shows on television which occasionally purport to represent the "Jewish point of view." It would seem that when writers write for this medium they go to the other extreme — they sentimentalize and agonize to such an extent that their characters seem about as honest as a politician the day before election. Naturally the medium itself imposes a lot of the restrictions — but better no show at all then one in which the Jew is portrayed without any substance whatsoever.

The first show was a "special" in honor of the High Holy Days entitled "In the Last Days," it was written by Stephen Chodorov and dramatized the conflict of an American family over their attitudes toward Germany. Goodness knows the Jews don't have to explain any feelings of bitterness toward Germany. Yet in this play the mother — once a refugee from Germany — does just that. Despite the fact that her whole family was exterminated by the Germans, she feels called upon to justify her "prejudice" against Germany. Even so, however, she does not want to influence her son in this direction and urges him to maintain an objective point of view. To further soften any possible aspersions against Germany, there is a German girl, a poor-imitation of Marlene Dietrich, full of "Weltschmerz" and cynicism, obviously intended to evoke sympathy. The show winds up with the mother leaving Germany, the son remaining, and the audience not knowing what they were talking about and caring even less.

The second show was an installment in the CBS series called "Breaking Point" the content of which can be readily deduced from the title. The writer of this misadventure was confined, of course, not only by TV, but also by the format of the show. Nevertheless, in the annals of pure corn, this one should surely rate a high place. It concerned a rabbi who reaches the breaking point because he had been covering up his

(Please Turn to Page 25)

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BY DOV PERETZ ELKINS

According to the best estimates of modern scholars, the ceremony of the Seder in which you and I participate each year can be traced back 3200 years. If an advertising agent were preparing the printed programs for such a celebration, he might print at the top of the first page, "3200th Annual Passover Observance." It is truly astonishing to think that for over 3000 years Jews in every country have been either offering the paschal lamb or talking about its sacrifices around the family table in the warmth of their homes, while reciting the Haggadah.

When we think about all of the pageantry and esthetic excellence of the many and variegated Jewish rituals, there really is not one other ceremony that can be compared to the Passover Seder in at least one major respect: namely, its universality of observance. On no other day of the Jewish year can we say with relative certainty that all of the scattered members of the family will wend their way home in time to be present at this festivity —from college, from a business trip, or from an out-of-town conference. While we are sitting around the lovely table with its clean white table cloth adorned with china dishes, and brownish-white matzot piled upon them, and the Passover Plate containing the culinary symbols vividly portraying the cherished and noble concepts of our ancient history, the goblets of sweet crimson wine ready to be embibed in large doses —at that very moment Jews in London, Rome, Copenhagen, Bombay, Jerusalem, and Denver are drawn home by the magnetic force of the Seder Table.

When it comes to the Pesah Seder we can say that Jews throughout our long and difficult history have fulfilled it all together — even when it had to be done in a dark cellar out of the sight of a Torquemando — and that today as well it is universally observed in a more or less traditional manner.



Samuel S. Fishzohn, who played important roles in the preparation of the 1950 and 1960 White House Conferences on Children and Youth, is retiring after a forty-year career of distinguished service in social work and community welfare. Mr. Fishzohn is retiring from the AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE, where he served as Director of the Division of Youth Service for 18 years.

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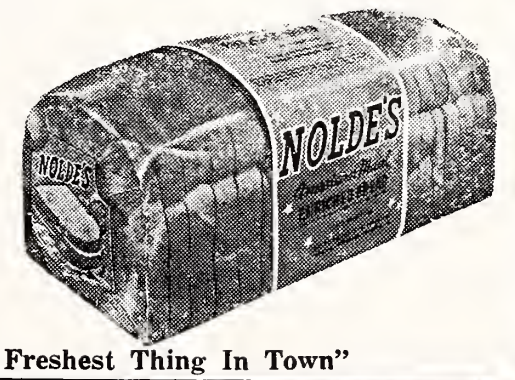
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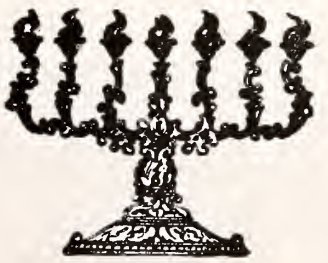
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It seems apropos therefore to think about this matter of Jewish unity which is so strong on the Passover eve. Instead of brooding about the lack of such unity in the Jewish fold today, we should be grateful that we have it on this one night, and think of ways by which we can extend its sway.

Many of our greatest religious leaders of modern times have made their position firmly known that they loved each and every sheep in the flock of Israel, no matter how far they have gone astray from their Shepherd. Solomon Schechter's principle of Catholic Israel stands strong today as a pillar of Jewish life in this country. The sainted Rav Kuk, late Chief Rabbi of Eretz Yisrael, has been called "the symbol of Kelal Yisrael" (All-inclusive Israel), for his wholesome attitude towards the halutzim who came to build Israel, even though they were not religious in the formal sense. For the past half-century, the Ahad Ha'am of our day, Professor Mordecai M. Kaplan, has fostered many creative ideas the ultimate goals of which were the spiritual unity of the Jewish People.

Each one of us can try in his own way to contribute to the lengthening of the great boon of Jewish unity on Seder eve. To do so, we must first broaden our Jewish sympathies — to open our eyes to the existence of other jewish communities in the world. Most important of all these communities, naturally, is the Yishhuv in Eretz Yisrael. Every Jew whose loyalty to Jewishness goes beyond the walls of his own synagogue should be profoundly concerned with the fate of his brethren in that spiritual center of Jewish life —for what transpires there will in the long range determine the character and the image of the Jew in the Diaspora.

Today, when so many of us travel often to distant places in the world, we should include Israel in our itinerary — and make it the next place to visit. There is no better way to feel this family feeling we have been talking about than to live for a while in the only country in the world in which Jews are the majority. I would paraphrase the ancient proverb by saying that "the very air of Eretz Yisrael fosters unity."

If we cannot convene a world conference of Jews in Jerusalem to make a new covenant with God, as has been suggested, we can certainly try to achieve the same result

(Please turn to Page 54)



Andrew Goodman, President of the Bergdorf Goodman Company, has been named New York Campaign Chairman of the Appeal for Human Relations of the AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE. The nationwide Appeal supports the programs of the Committee—oldest human relations agency in this country.



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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 5)

The only factual part in the matter is that the Pope did not speak out. The rest is a matter of conjecture, and it therefore rests with the individual how he feels about what might have happened.

Judging Hitler on a basis of what we know about his procedure and how his infamous mind worked, it is a grave question, at least in our opinion, whether anything that Pope Pius might have said would have changed his program one whit.

Those who are defending the Pope point out that he was motivated by the fear that anything he might interpose would merely have stepped-up the attrocities. So, again, we have the element of pure conjecture.

The controversy will undoubtedly stimulate interest in the book and the play, but as far as proving anything, to us it is just a tempest in a teapot.

WOMAN'S EYEVIEW

(Concluded from Page 22)

doubts about God ever since the death of his son. This tragedy had reminded him of the neglect he himself had felt at the hands of his own father. Well, how would you expect a TV formula show to handle such a problem? After all, within the hour's alloted time, all the difficulties have to be solved and neatly wrapped up. Suffice it to say that the solution found was in no way injurious to the level of mediocrity to which most of the formula TV shows are dedicated. The only difference was that having a rabbi, in his full Sabbth regalia, gratuitously reveal to his stunned congregation all his personal conflicts and turmoil was not only ridiculous theatrically but very offensive and jarring.

I do not advocate the removal of plays of Jewish content from the TV scene. Neither can we in all fairness expect shows with Jewish content to be better than the run-of-the-mill TV shows. This can even be construed, as some dubious proof of our democracy. Is it too much to hope, however, to see a few Jewish writers who neither condemn Judaism outright or sentimentalize it beyond belief?

Our history is a veritable gold mine of human interest ideas that could be adapted with dignity and taste for any medium. Current Jewish attitudes can also be discussed with some honesty and less beating around the bush. Surely, it is high time for Jewish writers to cast off the suffocating mantle of apologia and write straight from the shoulder, just like everybody else.

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HOLIDAY FOR A HERO

(Continued from Page 7)

don't have cream for your coffee you must be satisfied with milk, even if it's skimmed."

"Yes sir," I agreed without knowing why.

A trace of a smile hovered about his thick lips after again searching in vain to the left and right for a more interesting prospect.

I was about to sit down when he focused his attention on me. "Maybe you will be alright," he said. "See me after assembly."

There wasn't much to the agenda after that and I marched into his office determined as you please. I told him Ma had bought the horn for me after a few days of my taking a shine to it in a pawnbroker's window.

He studied me closely, seated behind his desk heaped with papers, and then sounded out his words meticulously. "We all have to start from the beginning before we can get to the middle or the end, don't we?"

I nodded, little sensing the meaning. He tilted his head like a sparrow and finally decided, "Well, we'll see. Get the necessary music from Miss Tappin, head of our music department down the hall."

Before I seemingly ran out of his office, Dr. Frank said, "And tell yor private teacher to practice it with you. I want you to be ready in a month from now. That's when the competition will be held."

I certainly had my nerve telling him I owned a wind instrument, but I couldn't back down now. He was depending on me; I had to go through with it, come what may.

Miss Tappin was expecting me when I entered her office. She had been in the auditorium and already had two pieces ready for me. Hurriedly I glanced at the notes. They looked like pinheads with stems and tails sailing and posing all over the sheets. "Is this music?" I mumbled to myself.

"Thank you," I uttered, nervously, to Miss Tappin, Quaking to the tiny toe, I left the music head and returned to my class.

When I got home that afternoon I didn't know how to break the news to Ma. I thought and thought about it. No, I wouldn't say this, or that, but so and so. Then I decided against so and so, for something else like "What did you expect me to do?" but I couldn't.

Then I had it. Passover. Time for merry making. Easter. Frosty, frosty, goodbye Santa Clause. We got Passover and that's the time for all good things to come your way. I was going to become a mu-



Frank J. Adler of Kansas City, Mo. was named as the new President of the National Association of Temple Administrators at the final session of the body's 11th Biennial convention at the Palmer House in Chicago.

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scian and a hero, both at the same time: a double-header. Match that, if you can, I imagined.

"After all, Ma," I blurted out when I reached home. "I've got to have something to look forward to when I graduate."

I told her about some of my friends musically inclined and who played clarinet, oboe, violin and piano. They all had big careers mapped out for the future, I informed her. "They will go places," I predicted, "and you wouldn't want me to be poked up in some kind of crummy office or a dingy factory all my life. Now would you?"

Ma didn't answer me.

"Look, Ma. Next week is Passover. Suppose instead of the suit, shoes and whatever else you were going to get me you instead buy me what I want: a French horn."

"You want me to sacrifice all I've been planning on for you to blow your brains out? It that what you want?"

She wanted to save my brains for something better. I wish I knew what she had in mind. I never did find out. Little does it matter.

"What you say isn't true, Ma. I'm not going to blow my brains out," I countered. "Look at all the trombone, saxaphone and cornet players. They still have their brains and make good money. And look at all the fun they have."

I figured it must be fun, otherwise they wouldn't be playing for the mere money in it. "It's a lot of fun Ma, and I'd like to enjoy having a good time."

Ma must have seen I was unusually stubborn and gave up in disgust. "What do you want from my young life?" she wanted to know. "You want to play a French horn, go ahead and play it! Blow your brains out Don't listen to me! Who am I? Just your mother, that's all. No one else but your mother!"

I had made some progress but there was more to it than that. "What about the money for the horn?" I inquired feebly. It was all right to get her approval, halfhearted as it was. But uppermost at the moment was the wherewithal to purchase the second hand instrument. And that was a problem yet to be resolved.

My father? He wasn't interested in anything that required extra financial disbursements; he couldn't be bothered with such trifles, no matter what the money was for—or for whom.

"If you want to get a blower instead of clothes for Passover, so what difference does it make. You will look like a nebbech to your friends, but a musician you will be to your teacher and the principal. That you like, that you want. So for Passover this year you will be dressed up in a horn instead of new clothes."

That settled, I then told Ma about the horn I'd seen in the pawnbroker's window. It's twenty-five dollars," I announced with trepidation.

She looked at me as though she were going to break out in a rash. "What's twenty-five dollars? What's

(Please turn to Page 32)

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MRS. M. K. GOLDSTEIN Correspondent

It is with a great deal of pride, and gratitude to all who worked so hard, that we report a grand total of $143,000 in pledges has been recorded in our Building Fund Campaign. The goal was $135,000. This over-subscription assures us that we shall be able to undertake our entire new building and renovation program without delay. We rejoice in this victory and look forward with ever increasing enthusiasm to the day when our plans will become a reality.

Congratulations department: to Sharon Bieler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bieler, upon her graduation from the College of William and Mary with distinction; to Arnold Baker on his promotion to 1st Lieutenant; to Stuart Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Singer, who was instrumental in organizing the first Brotherhood Assembly at Patrick Henry High School; to Mr. Joseph E. Brumberg for the special assignment and recognition given him as director of an entertainment unit of the Shrine Temple; and to Mr. Arthur Levin upon his appointment as co-chairman of the "National Conference of Christians and Jews" of the Roanoke Area.

Beth Israel's U.S.Y.'ers have, as usual, been very active lately. The Purim Ball which they sponsored, was a huge success, putting them over their B.S.B. quota, and providing the mothers, dads and friends with a most enjoyable social eveiing. The Friday evening Youth Service was a very inspiring occasion. U.S.Y. members Irene Cohen, Edmund Diamond and Ginny Kurshan conducted services. Joan Kaplan and Ann Sacks delivered talks on U.S.Y., its functions and influences. The Kiddush was chanted by Joan Lerner.

We extend our profound sympathy to Mr. Sam Halpern on the loss of his beloved brother.

Sisterhood news: The February meeting of Beth Israel's Sisterhood was held at the Synagogue with Vice President Mrs. Morton Fox presiding. The program featured a timely skit, complete with very lovely costumes, depicting the Story of Purim. Last month's meeting took place March 10 with President Mrs. Joseph E. Brumberg at the helm. A most thought-provoking play entitled "Passover's Lesson: Today When Freedom is Attacked" was presented by program co-chairmen Mrs. Malcolm Rosenberg and Mrs. Sydney Katz.

A memorial garden of 250 trees is being established in Israel by B'nai B'rith in loving memory of the late Julius Fisher. A plaque will be attached to an arch at the forest with the inscription, "In reverent memory of Julius Fisher, dedicated servant of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish people and humanity."

The Friday evening services of March 6th were designated as "Scout Sabbath" in observance of the anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scouts. The Beth Israel children who are Scout members were recognized at the services. Mrs. Marcus Bieler and Mrs. Milton Fox, both of whom have been very active in their work as Scout leaders, were hostesses at the Oneg Shabbat which followed.

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The Wild Goats Of Ein Levey

(Continued from Page 15)

collar which Junior won't wear because they are "kookie"; 4 pairs of drapes with valances: we painted the living room offwhite this year, and they don't match; one set of Melmac dishes: they refuse to break, chip, or disappear, and we are tired of looking at them), we feel a nagging sense of guilt.

We didn't just happen on farming as a means of livelihood, nor were we seeking a walden. If we were leading lives of quiet desperation, we didn't know it. My husband had managed an education by playing football at several colleges for his tuition and board, and a summer job delivering milk took care of the incidentals. He was a great reader, and some place along the route he discovered that milk came from cows, that some breeds produce more milk than others, that proper feeding, clean quarters, and a kind hand could get remarkable results, and immediately recognized that he could do all this better than his boss. It was close to the end of the High Holy Day season, so we went to synagogue and reminded God of the gratitude of the children of Israel for the harvest of their fields and called His attention to the fact that we, too, were children of Israel and expected to have some fields to harvest in the coming year. With the prayer and part of a shoe string from misguided relatives, we became dairy farmers.

We were tenant farmers, of course. Who would sell us a farm? To tell the true (Aunty again)

Edmond De Rothschild

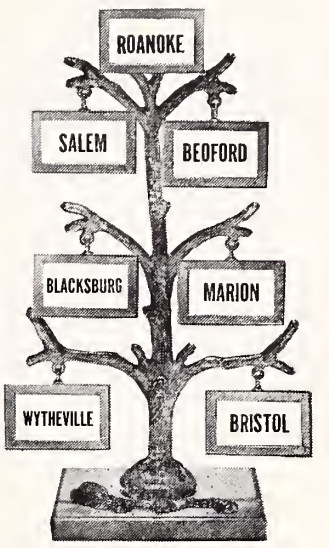
(Concluded from Page 21)

On this site Baron de Rothschild is building a vacation center which will have, in addition to a golf course which was established by his uncle James, a hotel, private homes and health facilities. He is motivated in this effort by the knowledge from his own experience that, when people come to visit Israel, they frequently invest as well, and by the fact that the tourist trade itself is one of Israel's growing sources of economic income.

Thus even in Israel he is the grand campaigner for Israel's economic development, a role to which he has dedicated himself since 1957 as the President of the Israel Bond campaign in Europe. His inspiring leadership in this effort, and his participation in the 1963 International Conference for Israel Bonds in Miami on February 21-23, demonstrate the historic continuity of the House of Rothschild in giving outstanding service to the Jewish people.



Dr. Samuel Belkin, President of Yeshiva University, ordained his 742nd rabbi during the University's three-day Torah Semicha Convocation, on March 7-9. Dr. Belkin, who is a distinguished rabbinic scholar, also serves as Dean of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary and is believed to have ordained more American rabbis than any man in history.



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most solid farming citizens didn't want to rent to us either. A good, grass-roots farmer hates having anybody else on his land. To this day, he views a city-dweller with a jaundiced eye and when he meets a tenant farmer, the eyes turn positively orange. We finally convinced an elderly couple, bent on retirement, who had put their trust in cash instead of banks, that we were the soul of honor, the voice of truth and the heralds of a new society, and became the proud tenants of a ten-room house (we had furniture for one room), a barn with 40 stalls (we spaced our fifteen heads at intervals, so they would feel lost), a milk house, two sheds, one silo, and eighty acres of virgin soil. Well, practically virgin; it hadn't been touched for several years.

The months that followed were filled with alarums and excursions, all well outside the scope of the planning committee. There was a rumor that the breweries were going to blow the whistle on near beer and produce the real stuff again. We were nothing if not the eager beavers of the farming population. Before you could say L'Chaim we planted half of our acreage in barley and waited for fortune and 3.2 per cent beer to fill our empty pockets. Instead, we got Russian thistles. Never was a plant more aptly named. The thistles not only overtook the barley, but like their country of origin, took over the fields. As I remember it, after the plowing, planting, cultivating, and reaping were over, we owed the purchasers $5.00. We had cows with milk fever, a bull with wanderlust and a hankering for a prize-winning heifer up the road a piece; rain when we needed sun, and steaming heat when the corn was not even toe high. To top it all, the price per pound of milk at the co-op was consistent. It went down every day, like a top falling from a spinning rope.

The day the milk price hit a cent-and-a-half was the day my husband picked up a book about goats at the library. I said he was a great reader. He still is, but his interests have changed. He never reads novels, but he will read any book that is about some other place except where he is now, and he will read any book about Israel, even if it is written by an Australian bushman whose entire life has been spent in a cave Down Under. But even when we are farming, he read the New York Times Sunday edition, and books about farming. So, the book about goats. It detailed a successful venture into goat farming by two maiden sisters out where the buffalo roam in the great state of Nevada, or maybe it was Texas. When he reached the chapter on profit, he let out a whoop of pure joy. The sisters were selling goat's milk at thirty-five cents a pint to private and public institutions. Not only were they selling, but according to their book, a thirsty public stood waiting at their gates, clamoring for goat's milk. Furthermore, while the sisters were making this easy buck, they were also performing a good deed. Goat's milk was an excellent food for babies allegeric to cow's milk. Adults with stomach disorders were able to digest goat's milk. Adolescents with skin troubles either drank it or bathed in it, I forget which. What better combination of business and mitzvah could a Jew find? We jumped in with both feet.

Two days later, while my husband was delivering the milk to the co-op in town, forty goats were delivered into my trusting hands. We should have been suspicious then and there. What dealer had forty goats waiting around in his dock at the local stockyard? When did anyone ever get such prompt service on a stock delivery? Who sells to indigent tenant farmers with a "nothing down, first payment sixty days from delivery" deal?

Some years later, I got the dealer's end of the story from his son. His father, said the young man, was so glad to get rid of the goats that he had given orders that on delivery, his son was to open the van, release the animals and "get out of there, fast!" If you knew goats, you would understand his urgency. But the young man was not long in the business world. He

still had some compassion for what was obviously a particularly stupid customer. I was all for letting the goats frolic on the front lawn, but he insisted on putting them into an enclosed area. We had a long, low tool shed to the rear of the stable, and into this he turned the goats. Once they were discharged, he slammed the doors of his van shut, jumped into the truck and left in a cloud of dust without so much as a backward glance.

It was the kind of hot July day that the midwest knows so well. Not a cloud in the sky, not a leaf stirring. Squirrels pawed lethargically at the ground, and thieving crows pecked at their own feathers, too dulled to steal. The heat was not so much oppressive as a solid, a part of the landscape like the trees and the drowsy cattle huddled in the noon-time shade of a solitary oak. The farm was off the main stream of traffic, but as the temperature slowly mounted past the 100 mark, the still clarity of the air was wrenched and shattered into shimmering shards.

A hail storm? An invading army? A thousand cats on a thousand hot tin roofs? The goats! I ran for the shed where 160 hooves tattooed a deafening orchestration on benches, harrows and empty milk cans, destroying the peace of our retreat.

Some people are born with the urge to do something, anything about a given situation, and they react in this fashion when sensible persons simply reconoiter and decide to leave well enough alone. My heart ached for the goats, locked in a dark, hot prison, without water, and what was worse, without freedom. Logic to the winds, I liberated the goats. They left the shed, leaping blithely over and around their liberator, stopping only to nibble a tasty bit of the New York Times and the pansies in my flower-bed. Out they went into the wide world, bent on re-establishing normal relationships with other goats wherever they might be, with never a thought to their humane, and by this time, stunned, keeper.

We had eighty acres, our neighbor on the left 320, and on our right, the St. Croix River. If goats were interested in swimming that would have ended the whole thing right there. As it was, I chased goats from one end of the four hundred acres to the other, through corn and soy beans, up peas and tomatoes, down garlic and onions, around duck ponds and feeding troughs, behind midden and haystack aided only by neighboring children come to watch the show. Thoughtfully, they would hand me a piece of rope as I caught the goats, one by one, all forty-four of them. One lady goat was enciente, and had stopped in her merry chase to add four more goats to the world.

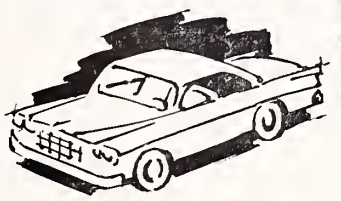
It took us only a week to discover that there was more to goat's milk than meets the eye. Like almost any other worthwhile endeavor, you need more than youthful enthusiasm and a book. The stock dealer happened to be a man who also made his livelihood with honor. We were able to return the goats (48 by then) to his loving care, and astute business sense. I understand that he sold them to a Syrian who in turn shipped them to one of the Arab lands where they were welcomed with such fanfare as a gift from friends in America, and then resold at fantastic prices to the fellahin in Egypt and Jordan.



New Family and Child Welfare Programs are outlined by U. S. Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Wilbur J. Cohen to Mrs. Samuel Brown of Washington, Chairman of the Council's Institute on Public Affairs.


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Holiday For A Hero

(Continued from Page 27)

twenty-five dollars? What's money to you, anyhow?"

I tried to calm her down, but as much as I hoped to put ointment on the rash she brought up the fact Pop sweated day and night, through cold winters and hot, humid summers just to make ends meet. And, she complained, hardly could she put anything away for a rainy day.

When I couldn't take any more I finally summoned sufficient courage to say, "Aw, what's the use! I might as well quit school and be a garbage collector or street cleaner. Why should I continue with school? I try to learn things and just when I get an ambition to do something different, to become a somebody, you say, 'Oh, no you don't sonny; you can't do this and you can't do that!' So what's the use of wasting any more time trying to learn things I'm not going to use so it can benefit you in the end? I might as well go down for my working papers tomorrow." I sulked, to make matters worse, plastering it on thick like peanut butter between two slices of bread.

That hurt. It was a little too much for Ma to take. I knew I had to wheedle her and the mention of working papers and going down to City Hall to personally apply for them would most likely do the trick.

It worked like a Houdini.

Ma shook off her mad and said reluctantly, "Let's go see this French horn you've got in your brainstorm!"

She had a motive for wanting to go along and it's not what I imagined. It wasn't because I was a junior, or minor and the pawnbroker wouldn't sell the horn to me. No. It was because she'd bargain, try to whittle down the outrageous price, save a few dollars.

Which she did, ultimately. We walked out of the store, after an hour of haggling, with the instrument tucked in a black leather case, slightly tattered at the edges and with ten dollars to our credit.

Leave it to Ma to come out ahead in a shop where three brass globes hung out of a transom like an umbrella. She'd skin olives if she knew she could save money by the effort, regardless how long it lingered on.

Anyway, before we left the broker I asked if he knew where I could find a good teacher, He suggested, quite naturally, the man who brought in the instrument. There must be others in the neighborhood, he assumed, but since we had bought this man's musical blower why not give him first consideration.

That same night I went to the address the broker gave me and saw Luigi Pagano. He was not my idea of a teacher, but that didn't enter into it. He gave lessons, he said, but didn't make it a practice.

When I told him I'd acquired his old horn, he reconsidered, said he'd take me on for fifty cents a lesson, a very reasonable price in those days. After talking awhile it was agreed I would come to his house once a week for instructions, starting immediately.

Ma said she wouldn't give me the fifty cents a week. I'd have to earn it for myself, she insisted.

"You want to be a musician, you've got to work for it. It's bad enough I had to lay out fifteen

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dollars," she reminded me. "Go out and get yourself a job after school. Or maybe on Saturdays instead of playing handball or whatever it is you play on the streets. You can deliver suits for the tailor on the corner. Or maybe work for the grocer. You can make yourself a dollar, maybe more week in and week out, as long as you want to be a first class musician."

I told the tailor my problem. He gave me the job for delivering after school, for the most part.

Early Saturday morning I went to Luigi Pagano's for my first lesson. I must admit he had a carload of patience, showed me the correct posture for holding the horn and how to blow into the thick, silver-plated mouthpiece.

"Don't puff your cheeks! Round your lips, now blow gently into the mouthpiece," he advised.

I struggled a few times before getting exactly what he wanted. He didn't bother with the cleffs and bars, just position, fingering the valves and explaining the history of the instrument and other minor details.

Now he was through with my maiden lesson and I let him have it. I mean about the school trio and the pieces I had been given to study. I had brought them along because this was very important to me. Desperately so.

Pagano glanced at the two pieces, his eyes then swiveled at me and quietly said, "It should take you at least six months to learn how to play these, I would say offhand."

"Six months?" I blubbered dejectedly. "I've got to be ready in four weeks. Can't you manage to cut it down to a month or less?"

Pagano grimaced, tightened his lips, brushed his tongue over them, and said, "That's impossible! I know it as sure as I'm standing here!"

"Oh, no," I sighed, completely shaken.

The musician, I could see, felt sorry for me. He thought for a moment or so, searching my face, pivoting on my eyes, then seemingly pitied me. Then he smiled, as if the sun had just seeped through gray clouds, and said, "But seeing it's you, I'll tell you what I'll do."

He hesitated, briefly, then added, "You may be a genius, but you certainly don't look it."

Genius or no, I could see he didn't want to lose a new student. He was giving himself a comfortable margin by saying he'd try. I had nothing to lose and all to gain if I practiced at it hard and long. I'd begin without delay, I told him, but first I asked him to go over the pieces and show me how they sounded.

He played them for my benefit. Once, twice and a third time. After the first run-through, I looked disappointed and he caught on. After the second version he saw I still looked puzzled and didn't wait too long to review the music for a final blow.

It was then I realized the would-be hero who raised his hand in the school auditorium had no right to, that he would go down as a bad example to the rest of the students. I left Pagano's place, confidence tottering with each step on the way home.

(Please turn to Page 35)



Morris D. Waldman, a leading Jewish communal and welfare worker and for 17 years executive head of the American Jewish Committee, died at the Hospital of Joint Diseases, New York City, at the age of 83.



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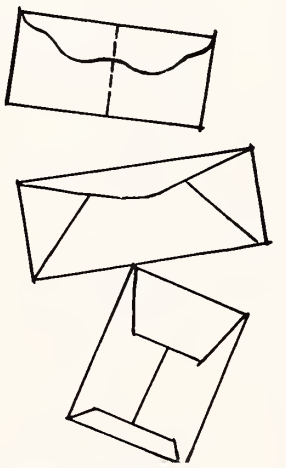
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HADASSAH — The Lynchburg Chapter met the morning of Tuesday, February 18th, at the Synagogue for a program of colored slides depicting the Marc Chagall windows in the Synagogue of the Hadassah Hospital in Israel.

The famed windows are 12 feet tall and 8 feet wide and each window symbolizes one of the 12 tribes of Israel. After designing the windows the artist worked in close cooperation with two glass craftsmen, utilizing light and color as well as showing his early cubist experiments. Thus Marc Chagall became a master of stained glass window design, in addition to his established fame as an artist.

The program was narrated by Mrs. Robert Gardner.

A very successful Hadassah radio time was concluded with the showing on WLVA-TV on Sunday afternoon, February 9th, of the film, "To Save One Life," which concerned the problems of certain immigrants to Israel, and the work of Hadassah in solving these problems. The film featured Ralph Bellamy, film actor, as narrator. Thanks are to Dorothy Nan Samuels, Marian Somers, Meigh Eisler, Ann Hurwitz, Edith Crafton, Priscilla Gilbert and many, many others for the success of the radio week.

The Lynchburg Chapter is proud to announce and welcome a new member, Mrs. Edith Crafton.

SISTERHOOD — The Sisterhood of Agudath Sholom Congregation sponsored a Community Seder. The Seder was held in the Temple Social Hall, Friday evening, March 28th, which was the first evening of Passover.

LUACH

Shavuous	May 17
Rosh Hashonah	Sept. 7
Yom Kippur	Sept 16
Simchas Torah	Sept. 29
Chanukah	Nov. 30

Groundbreaking For The North Carolina Home For The Jewish Aged, Scheduled For May 3rd

Coincident with the annual convention of the North Carolina Associations of Jewish Women, Men and Rabbis, the groundbreaking for the Home for the Jewish Aged is scheduled for May 3rd, at the site of the Home, Clemmons, N. C. Governor Terry Sanford is to be the principal speaker. The complete program will be announced in the May issue of The Times-Outlook.

Two buses will be going to Winston-Salem for the benefit of those who do not wish to drive, or have no other means of transportation. One will come from the eastern part of the state, and one from the western.

Anyone wishing to make reservation on either bus is asked to contact: William Schwartz, 2946 Hydrangea Ave., Wilmington, for the eastern part of the state, and Phil Datnoff, Hickory, N. C. for the western.



Rabbi Avraham Soltes, spiritual leader of Temple Sharey Tefilo, East Orange, N. J. has been named new chairman of the National Jewish Welfare Board Jewish Music Council.

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Holiday For A Hero

(Continued from Page 33)

When I reached our flat I was really worried. But I was equally determined to practice and practice and practice until I couldn't blow any more, until my lips were swollen. Until I couldn't keep my eyes on the dangling darts on the sheet music. I, I just . . . I just don't know what. . . .

After supper I removed the horn from the worn leather case. Also the beginner's music Pagano loaned me. I went into the bedroom, closed the door and started to blow into the adjusted mouthpiece. Tonight, I decided to practice the scales. Up and down. Again and again, until some rowdy and uncouth neighbor shouted through an open window at the top of his voice for me to shut up.

I was going to open our window. I was going to give it to him right back so that everybody in the back yard area could hear me. I was going to tell that no-good loud mouth to mind his own business. But just as I was about to tell him off Ma stopped me.

She came into my room very much annoyed with the loudmouth. "Some people have more nerve than money. So you go ahead and play, even if the roof comes down!"

I resumed playing until I was all blown out, like an empty bag, exhausted.

"Some neighbors we got!" Ma shook her head. "They're worse than those people in the fish market." I just grinned and packed up the instrument.

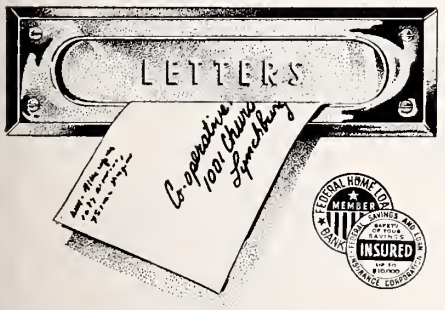
Then I went out for a walk, for some clean fresh air, to soften the impression on my lips, to limber up for come what may.

I met up with some friends and told them about my French horn. "Gee, that's swell! One of these days we'll see your name in lights, maybe, they kidded me.

"How about forming a jazz orchestra? Or do you call it a band?" I proposed. Some were keen on the idea. Others didn't take to it or hanker giving up handball and sports for music with a serious note. As a lark, it was all right, but that's all, they seemed to feel.

"Some day you'll be sorry," I said. And they chorused back, "Who cares?"

When I went back to school the following Monday I was proud of myself. I was going to take my black leather case along to show off but Ma stopped me. She said, "You're not a musician yet, you know! So don't go around like a peacock until you have fine feathers!"



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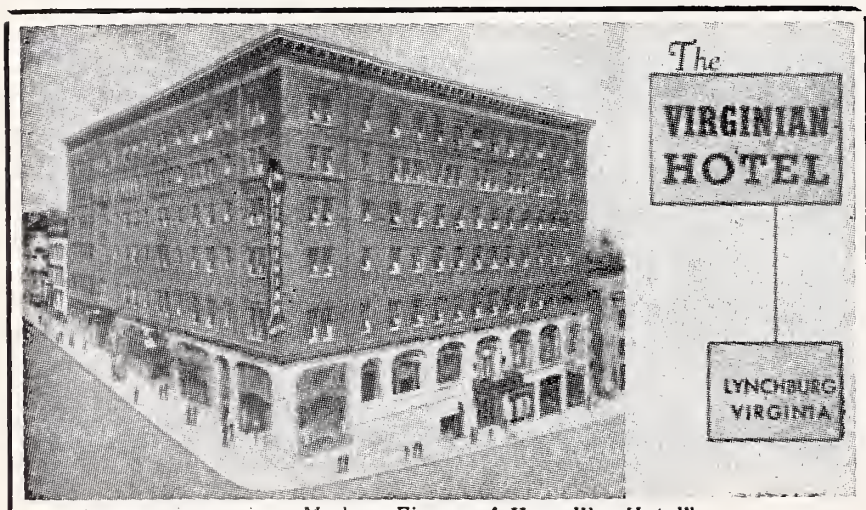
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Day after day I practiced many long hours. The neighbors complained to the landlord. The landlord passed on the beefs to Ma, and she told him point blank if he didn't like it we'd move.

We'd lived in the house so long Ma often remarked that for the rent we've been paying we should own the house by now.

The owner knew he couldn't easily get another tenant who always paid the rent promptly on the first of the month. Ma prided herself in that trait. She knew the trouble the owner was having collecting rents from some tenants, several having been two or three months in arrears, some having been dispossessed for failure to pay up in the past.

"All right," the landlord condescended. "See if you can make your boy play a little softer and not so loud. Have him put something in that horn of his so it doesn't come out so noisy."

After considering what the owner asked for I realized he was not being unreasonable. Why should we be troublemakers for him if we could avoid it?

I then bought a mute for seventy-five cents. Ma had to lend me the money. Yet, despite my feelings, I didn't think it was cricket for us to stand the extra expense.

"The next time you pay the rent," I told Ma, "take off the seventy-five cents."

Ma listened to me, tried it, but it didn't work. The owner was so enraged when Ma attempted to deduct the three quarters he threatened to send us court notice to vamoose. So that settled that. Except for the fact I had to make up the cost from my weekly earnings.

Now I returned to Pagano's house for a second lesson.

He said I'd been a good student and to keep up the good work. My lips were beginning to take the shape of the mouthpiece. This was very important, in his opinion. Every few minutes I would exercise them: pucker and roll my tongue inside my mouth until the lips softened up.

Again I made sure to bring along the two school pieces. I removed them from the case and for the first time discovered there were half and quarter notes, a mess of sharps and flats to be considered. If you think Latin is tough you can just imagine what I was up against. Fly specks with tails, dots and needle points and capitals appeared and busted out all over the wide sheets.

"Mr. Pagano," I said with all the gumption I could muster. "Do you mind putting the valve numbers on top of the notes so I can study them at home?"

He threw me a quizzical glance, then answered, "You're not ready for this stuff!" He didn't mince any words.

"I know, but can't I try it on my own if I want to, at home?"

He now seemed annoyed. And I still suspected he had no desire to lose a new student so early in the overall outlook. "You can try anything for all I care, but take my advice and wait at least another week or so."

Persistence never hurt anyone, so I wouldn't let down. "If it isn't any skin off your back, please mark down the numbers. Maybe I'll go over them at home, maybe I won't. I'd just like to have them, if you don't mind."

He wrote the valve arrangements in pencil, as I suggested, and when I got home I went over them in ink.

After supper I didn't waste a minute getting to the two pieces, following carefully the numbers Pagano had scribbled as a guide. I cracked more notes than Alias Jimmy Valentine did safes in his time. The results were a brutal cacophony.

Most of all I was amazed none of the neighbors squawked. They were getting used to me, no doubt. or maybe it was the mute that did the trick. I don't know, little did I care.

Anyway, after finishing the pieces I started with the scales

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again, up to the roof, down to the cellar, up and down. They sounded much better, smoother as I slurred and staccatoed in slow and fast time.

All that week I diligently studied the two pieces. I'd skip some of my homework so I could have more time for the contest music. The results were far from good and I knew it. But, I reminded myself, practice makes perfect and carried on with a stiff upper lip, a little swollen at times but stiff just the same.

On the following Saturday I again paid my respects to Pagano and this time went over the two pieces. He almost tore his hair out when he heard what I had done with them.

This didn't phase me one iota. I told him I had to go to rehearsal Monday and play them in school with the others in the trio.

However he restrained himself I'll never know. He was fit to be tied, wanted to drop me like a hot potato, sulked like the tempermental artist that he was and walked out of the room.

He was back after a spell, his eyes burning with anger. "I don't know if I want to teach you any more," he blurted out.

But I wasn't to be downed that easy. I had plenty of nerve, come to think of it. I told him, "If you don't want to help me I can get another teacher, one who is more understanding. They're not so hard to get."

Of course I was bluffing. I didn't know of another instructor. I suppose I could have gone back to the pawn broker and asked if he knew. But there was no need for that. Pagano had cooled off in the next few minutes and we were on friendly talking terms once more.

He ran through the pieces quickly. "That's the way they should sound," he jabbed at me for what it was worth. I agreed. That's the way I should have played them.

Pagano deserved a lot of credit for his patience with me from then on. I almost felt like one of his own as he asked me to play each piece again and again, according to the numbers, slowly, carefully with intermissions in-between.

At the end of the first round Pagano shook his head mournfully.

After another run-through I felt much better. I left him feeling sort of lifted up. I was getting there slowly but surely.

Over the week end I practiced assiduously. I didn't care about the tailor and my job or what game the kids on the block were engaging in.

My great ambition was at stake: to become a hero; to make Ma happy her son would not wind up in a factory or on the streets collecting debris.

When I tried the pieces at rehearsal with the other two students, I could see them welling

(Please turn to Page 39)



Theodore Leskes, Director of the Legal Division of the AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE, a ranking civil rights attorney, died on February 19th at the Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx, of heart disease, at the age of 55.



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Rabbi Malcolm H. Stern, spiritual leader of Ohef Sholom Temple Congregation since 1947, has been awarded the fifteenth B'nai B'rith Distinguished Service Award. The activities in which Rabbi Stern participates would make an un-ending list. To note but a few, Rabbi Stern serves the Norfolk Rotary Club as Chaplain, writes program notes for the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra. He is the Geneologist of the American Jewish Archives and as such, was the author of "Americans of Jewish Descent" published in 1960. Rabbi Stern served as Chairman of the Committee on Synagogue Music of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. Rabbi Stern also edited "Uriah Phillips Levy—the Blue Star Commodore," published by the Norfolk Jewish Community Coucil. His community activity is marked dedication. He is Secretary to the Educational Foundation at Old Dominion College, serves on the Boards of the Jewish Community Council and Community Center, Jewish Family Service. Nationally, he is a member of American Jewish Historical Society, President of Mid- Atlantic Association of Reform Rabbis and is a past President of the Hampton Roads Rabbinical Association. Currently, Rabbi Stern is negotiating with the Medical Center Authority for a site for the possible Housing Project for Older Jewish Citizens of Norfolk.

B'nai B'rith, Arnold Gamsey Lodge No. 1195 installed their newly elected president, William Mazel at their annual banquet on March 24th. Mr. Mazel is yet another active personage in the Norfolk community, a member of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Association, a past president of the Hebrew Academy of Tidewater and an active participant in all Norfolk communal affairs.

Our very own Mrs. Phillip Kroskin, member of the National Board of Hadassah has been selected as a delegate to the forthcoming World Zionist Congress to convene in Jerusalem, December 1964. Mrs. Kroskin is a past President of the Seaboard Region and the Norfolk Chapter of Hadassah.

On March 11th, Temple Israel Sisterhood had an unforgettable evening in the form of an Art Auction and Fashion Show.

The place was Beth El Temple, the occasion was the final session of the Jewish Community Lecture Series. The world-noted historian, Dr. Salo Baron spoke on "Can We Forget the Six Million — Reflections on the Eichman Trial." Dr. Baron, possessed of a polished platform personality, presented an unusual and highly interesting evening for the Norfolk community.

The Norfolk Jewish Community Center's 12th Annual Purim Coronation Ball took place on March 7th. Thirteen attractive teen-age girls, representative of local sororities, USY and BBG vied for the title of Queen Esther for 1964. News of the winner will headline next months report.

Another gala evening in March was the elegant Dinner and Dance sponsored by Norfolk's Hebrew Academy. For the listening pleasure of the guests, Elly Stone, who is seen and heard regularly on radio and TV in New York City, was the guest entertainer and delighted her audience with show tunes as well as Yiddish favorites.

The notorious Auschwitz physician, Dr. Josef Mengele, who selected concentration camp inmates for the gas chambers, filed a formal appeal against the cancellation of his medical degree in 1961 by Frankfurt University. The appeal was filed by a South American lawyer, who refused to reveal Mengel's whereabouts, although it is reported that the Nazi murderer was last seen in Argentina.

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Holiday For A Hero

(Continued from Page 37)

impatience, pouring on the sour looks as the notes clashed out of my brassy horn.

"I'll try and do better next time," I said by way of consolation. "It takes time to brush up on these pieces; they're much harder than I expected. You know how it is."

Curiosuly enough there was no next time, but I didn't know it until later. I kept practicing, aiming for perfection. But it was like an elephant trying to squeeze through a gopher hole.

Pagano was easy on me when I visited him next Saturday. He went over the music, playing first to remind me how it should sound and then having me toot for him.

The last thing I remember him saying was: "Better not enter the contest!"

He insisted he was advising me like father to son. "If I were you, I wouldn't try it. You'll disgrace yourself and your school, if you do."

"But they're depending on me!" I refreshed his memory. "The principal wants a French horn and I'm the only one. . . ."

"Can't you get sick or catch poison ivy so you won't have to suffer through it?"

"Me get sick? Are you wacky? I've got nothing to be afraid of!"

I certainly had my crust talking like that. But I was determined, young and full of what it takes to be a Marine. And then again, there was Ma's fifteen dollars that had to be considered.

Apparently I was overoptimistic. Yes, I think I was, for when I got to school the morning of the scheduled contest, my teacher greeted me with, "You're wanted in the principal's office right away."

There was an urgency in her voice I couldn't quite understand. She didn't smile or even wish me good luck.

As soon as I entered Dr. Frank's office he said, "Oh, you're the French horn student. Be seated until I'm ready for you! It won't be long."

I sat down in a chair near the window waiting, wondering and thinking all kinds of fantastic things. The air seemed strange and I could sense something was happening, something that affected me vitally. The other players marched into the room. They were followed by a tall boy carrying a case shaped like a cornet.

The principal grouped the students close to his desk and gave them final instructions: where to go and to do what when they got there. After they departed on their mission he summoned me to his desk.

"You're not going to participate in the competition," he said, calm as a toad on a lily pad.

My heart fell a few flights and slowly climbed to its proper place before I heard his voice again.

"There has been a change in instrumentalists," Dr. Frank revealed. "The French horn has been replaced by one of the boys who's been studying for quite a few years, the big fellow you saw going out with the other two."

(Please turn to Page 41)



Max Bressier, prominent Zionist and Jewish communal leader of Chicago, was elected president of the Jewish National Fund of America at the annual meeting of the JNF Board of Directors.

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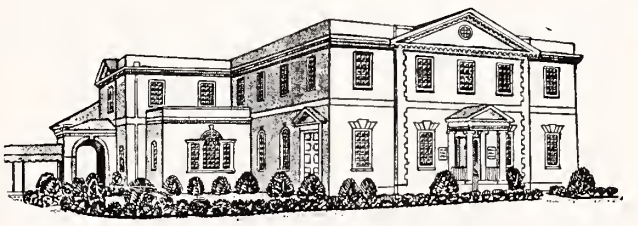
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MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent



Charles H. Jordan, Director General of the Joint Distribution Committee, is guest speaker at a meeting with Jewish community leaders. (Seated: Albert T. Brout, President of Newport News Jewish Community Council.)

Alan A. Diamonstein, "Young Man of the Year", was honored at the Twenty-Second Annual Meeting of the Jewish Community Council, held on Sunday, March 15. Included in the program was the presentation of the Theodore H. Baskin Scholarship Award, Installation of Officers and Board of Directors, and entertainment by the Grand Club Chorus.

Plans are being made for the forthcoming 1964 Allied Jewish Appeal Campaign and the leaders are being selected at this time. They will be announced shortly.

The Jewish Community Center Film Classics Club will present "The Last Bridge" on April 11, with Maria Schell cast as a young German doctor captured by Yugoslav partisans and compelled to care for the wounded. This film was a winner at Cannes Festival, and also received the Golden Laurel Award and the International Catholic Film Prize. A coffee hour and discussion will follow the showing of the film, with Dr. T. J. Lassen serving as discussion leader.

Due to the enthusiastic support and success of the first Mother-Daughter lecture, a second in the series has been planned. Dr. William Bangel will be guest speaker and will show a film, followed by a question and answer period.

Registrations are now being accepted for the 1964-65 Kindergarten and Nursery season. The Jewish Community Center may be called for further information. The staff will include Mrs. Ben Goldman and Mrs. Charles Olshansky.

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Holiday For A Hero

(Continued from Page 39)

I wanted to reason with him, tell him how hard I'd studied to make the inter-scholastic competition, what it meant to me and my family. But it was like throwing a glass of water into the ocean. I knew it was useless and yet I saw no harm in trying.

"I thought you liked the French horn, that it was your favorite wind instrument.."

"It is," he said evenly, a smile favoring his eyes. "But let me tell out what's on my mind." He swallowed and his adam's apple almost bolted out of his skin. Then he went on. "I've got nothing against you, but the other day the music committee held a meeting. The majority ruled it would be a serious mistake if we didn't include a trumpet or cornet in our representation. They thought the chances would be better in the final voting. And you know, son, the rules where a majority prevails."

I just looked at him blankly. I wanted to cry and to this day I don't know what held me back.

It was just my luck something like this should happen.

All I could think of was that Passover had come and gone. We observed every ritual expect the one Ma was so intent on: my new suit, shoes and what went with them.

Suddenly I heard Dr. Frank say, "I've always admired the French horn and I want you to know here and now I appreciate your vigorous efforts. Maybe the committee was right; and then again maybe it was wrong. There's nothing I can do but wait and see."

I wanted to tell him then and there how I'd gone out and bought the instrument of his choice just because he was so anxious to have the wide bell horn in the school's group. My lips moved but nothing came out.

I wanted to tell him a lot of other things, the pain and agony of a disillusioned youngster, one who had his hopes wrapped up in becoming a hero, and the sacrifice I had made. And how this setback was a serious stumbling block to any future in music I may have envisioned.

After fighting with these thoughts for a long, long minute or two, I quit Dr. Frank's office, my pride hammering back at me with each step I took.

Whatever happened in class that morning was alien to me. I was there in body but my spirit was off somewhere, floating in a sea of fleecy stuff or whatever they call fantasies.

When I got home and told Ma what happened she took it like a grand sport. "Cheer up!" She encouraged me. "There's a lot of other ways you can make an easier dollar." She flashed a rare smile, one I hadn't seen in a long time and its soothing was better than any ointment I could think of in these circumstances. "And you don't have to go blowing your brains out, either!"

That was good to hear, coming from Ma. She was right at first. She was more so now.

I still have the French horn. Don't know why I'm keeping it all these years. Never did take the thing in hand since, or even look at it.

I don't suppose I'd look at a medal for bravery, had one been given to me. That is, once it was stashed away for safe keeping.

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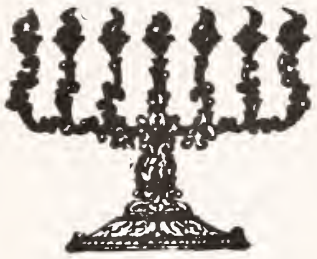
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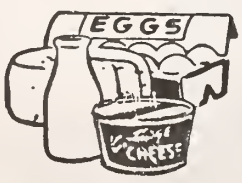
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"You know, Ma." I said sheepishly. "I'm sorry for all the trouble. I shouldn't have done it, but. . . ."

"You call this trouble?" she gushed back at me. "You want to see the job I had getting you the suit and shoes without anybody to fit them on."

I couldn't imagine what she was talking about. She must have known all along, by some maternal intuition, I'd never make it with the French horn. She just must have had a clairvoyant touch or sense of smell.

"Passover this year came the first time more than a month ago. Next week we'll celebrate again. You know why?"

"No," I returned.

"This year I didn't have my rheumatics or my backaches, and when I can manage through a miserable winter without doctor's bills, to me it's like another Passover. Can I help it if I feel this way? Next week it will be Passover again and we'll celebrate like we should have done in the first place."

Hurry-up quick Ma went to the special bureau in her bedroom, removed the boxes with my new suit, shoes, tie and shirt.

"Try them on. If they don't fit we've got to take care they should before next week." She began unwrapping the packages.

"After all Passover is Passover and we have a lot to be thankful for, as my Mama used to say. We have a lot to be thankful for, believe me."

Beth Sholom Home

(Concluded from Page 12)

lature. For his many public and philanthropic services he was created a Commander of the British Empire in 1958 and received the honor of Knighthood in 1963. His Excellency is a past president of his Congregation, a board member and leader in all the Jewish philanthropies of his homeland.

Sir Neville will be accompanied by Lady Ashenheim and will be tended a reception at the Home. Seating at the Annual Meeting is limited and tickets will be on an available basis and will not be sold after April 6th nor at the door. Reservations can be made through the Home.

"The Quest For The Dream"

(Concluded from Page 17)

While for the most part the book covers the period from the turn of the century to the early days of 1963, the author some times goes into the years immediately beyond, in order to clarify the situations as they appear in the 1900's. It takes us through two wars—and a "police-action" and includes several presidential incumbencies in the half-century which the book covers.

Mr. Roche is forthright in his criticisms and condemnations, and as a result many of us will amend our evaluation of many highplaced individuals who are targets for his barbs. His criteria are, of course the extent to which the individual contributed to or retarded the conflict for civil rights. The study is exhaustive, and our own way of thinking contributes to an understanding of the problem better than any other work to which we have had access. Many of the latter were written with but a single axe to grind. Mr. Roche's opus does not have that limitation.

The book ends on an optimistic note. Pointing out that there is still much to be done, the author expresses the viewpoint that the tremendous strides that have been made in this country, can allow us to look forward to continued progress in the right direction.

(Please turn to Page 46)

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MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

On Friday evening, February 7th, the Bas Mitzvah of Phyllis Ann Miklofsky, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Miklofsky, took place at the Beth Shalom Synagogue. Services were conducted by Mr. Ike Iskenazi, assisted by the Bas-Mitzvah celebrant and the Bas Mitzvah class of 1963. Prof. Miklofsky delivered a short talk and charged his daughter with her religious obligations.

The services were followed by an Oneg Shabbat given by the parents of the Bas Mitsvah.

Michael Barry Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Arnold celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on February 15th. A kiddush-luncheon hosted by his parents followed the ceremony.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallen upon the birth of a son, Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Picow on the birth of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Goldberg birth of a son, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Neider birth of a daughter and to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gottlieb upon the birth of a daughter.

The Purim Carnival held at the Beth Shalom Religious School was a huge success. The hours moved quickly and both children and adults had a most joyous time. Winners in the costume division were: Annette and Linda Goldstein as Executioner and Queen Vashti, Denise Weiner as Esther, Joseph Berliner as Mordecai. The Kindergarten and Nursery class taught by Mrs. Janie Ineman and Miss Patty Miller won for the best booth on the Purim theme and the 4th grade class taught by Samuel Laden won for color and design. The contest for selling the most tickets went to both the seventh grade and the Post Bar Mitzvah Class.

In honor of Brotherhood Week Dr. F. E. Reinartz, President of the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Columbia, was guest speaker at recent Friday evening services. He was introduced by Hyman Rubin, member of City Council.

Kline Iron and Steel Company has completed the tallest man-made structure in the world — a 2,063 foot television tower which rises above the flat prairie land of eastern North Dakota.

The firm built the tower in record time, meeting the station's deadline with ample time to spare and beating by one week a blizzard which plummeted the temperature in North Dakota to 25 below zero.

A scale model of this tower will soon be placed for permanent exhibition in the Hall of Electricity at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C.

The Daughters of Israel February meeting was a dessert luncheon with Mrs. Van Hook of Davison's giving a cosmetic demonstration. Her models were Mrs. Victor Sherman and Mrs. Felix Goldberg.

Hadassah held its February meeting at the Center in the form of a free luncheon. Mrs. Morris Kline is president. The program consisted of a panel moderated by Mrs. Hyman Rubin on Phases of Hadassah. Those taking part in

(Please turn to Page 46)



Charles H. Silver was re-elected president of the International Synagogue at the annual election held at the offices of the New York Board of Rabbis. Mr. Silver, formerly president of the N.Y.C. Board of Education is now Executive Assistant to Mayor Wagner for Education and Industrial Development. He is also president of the Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, N.Y.C.

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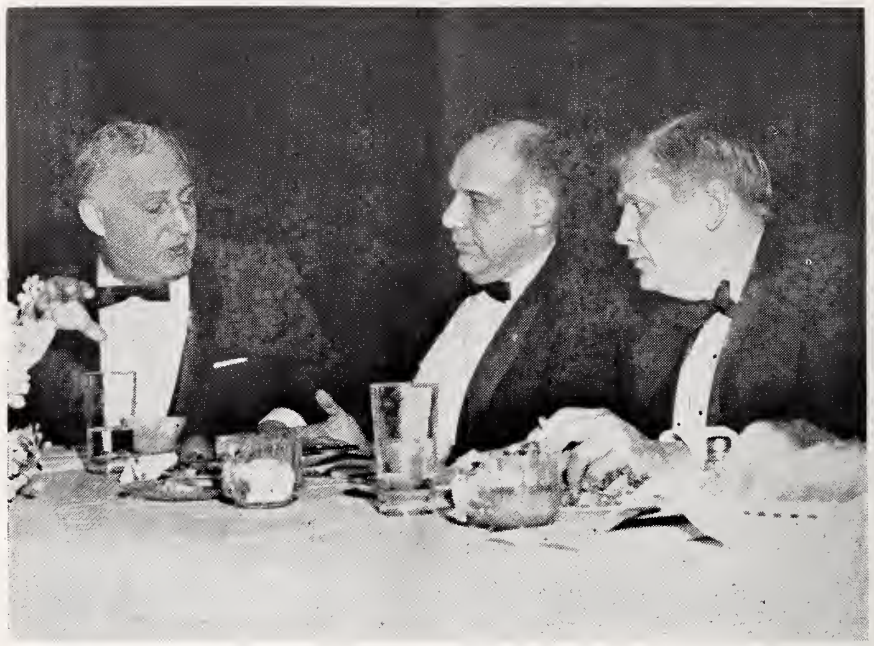
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MRS. ALEX WAITMAN, Correspondent



Left to right: Mr. Paul Seiderman, guest speaker; Mr. Irvin Fleishman, Toastmaster; and Governor Terry Sanford.

Governor Terry Sanford was presented the Brotherhood Award for the year 1963 by the Albert Stein Dembo chapter of B'Nai B'Rith at its Silver Anniversary banquet at Beth Israel Center on Feb. 23rd. Also honored by the chapter were A. M. Fleishman, "Man of the Quarter Century," and Gerald Waitman, B'Nai B'Rith "Man of the year."

In making the presentation to the governor, J. Bernard Stein, 1962 recipient, praised his achievements, declaring "Terry Sanford did what his conscience told him, regardless of what happened thereafter. As the years go by his name will remain emblazoned in history." The governor responded, declaring that the quest for brotherhood is a quest that will never be ended and that he was proud to have served in the cause of understanding, brotherhood and harmony. Silver certificates were passed out to members of the organization for the past 25 years and Rabbi Henry Ucko offered a memorial prayer for those members who have passed away.

Recognition of past presidents and installation of officers was the next feature. Newly elected officers are Oscar Vatz, president; Louis Green, first vice-president; Ervin Baer, second vice-president; Julius Nelson, secretary; and Jerry Soloman, treasurer. Retiring president Leon Sugar was presented a past presidential pin. Toastmaster for the occasion was Irvin A. Fleishman. Invocation was by Rabbi Henry Ucko. Benediction was by Chaplain I. Rivkin of Ft. Bragg. Guest speaker was Paul Seiderman, commissioner A D L, of Florida. Other noted guests included Maurice Steinburg, president District Grand Lodge No. 5, Jacob Zuckerman, president N. C. B'Nai B'Rith, Assn., Morris Leder, president-elect N. C. B. B. A., and Robert Lipton, president-elect D. G. L. No. 5. Mayor and Mrs. Wilbur Clark and a number of our City's and Raleigh's dignitaries attended.

The committee arranging the banquet was composed of Harry Rulnick, Julius Nelson and Irvin Fleishman. The dinner was catered by Mrs. Irvin Fleishman.

Heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Shy Belaga on the birth of a granddaughter, Heather Gail, Jan. 26, in London, England; to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kronsburg

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on the birth of a son, March 2, New York, and to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Waitman on the birth of a daughter, Debra Beth, Feb. 20th. Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fleishman upon the engagement of their son, Herman Sander, to Miss Audrey Jane Shipper of New York City. The wedding is planned for June 14th.

The John F. Kennedy chapter of B.B.G. and the Jeffrey-Bennett chapter of A.Z.A., together with the Durham chapter of B.B.Y.O., held a Sweetheart-Beau Week-End here from Feb 7th-9th. It began with the local chapters participating in Friday night services followed by an Open House at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neider. A luncheon was served by the parents at close of Saturday morning services, and dancing was enjoyed that night in the Center, at which time Miss Debbie Cohen was crowned "Sweetheart" and Mr. Neil Big, "Beau." Open House followed the dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fleishman. A large number of out of town girls and town girls and boys attended the convention.

Purim was observed with the usual reading of the Magillah and the gay festivity of the children. Homantaschen and soft drinks were served. A Purim play, delightfully written and directed by Miss Jane Rulnick, was presented by the Hebrew School.

N.C.A.J.Y. - B.B.G. - A.Z.A. SWEETHEART WEEKEND

Wilmington will be rocking and rolling with excitement April 24, 25, and 26 when all kids from across the state meet for the joint NC.A.J.Y.-B.B.G.-A.Z.A.-Sweetheart-Beau Weekend. Convention will begin with a bang with registration at the home of Steve Stein followed by Friday Evening Services and an open house at the home of Marilyn Alper is highly anticipated.

Saturday officially begins with service. The afternoon brings promise of a blast!!! (I know that it is hard to keep a secret, but we have promised not to tell.) Late Saturday we have reserved free time for girls to don their rollers and gab about their dates.

Finally Saturday night arrives. The Sabbath is ushered out with Havdallah services followed by the highlight of the weekend — the Sweetheart-Beau-N.C.A.J.Y. Dance featuring the fantastic "Rebels and Majestics." (Yes, they're the ones you've heard so much about.) "In the still of the night" (the theme of our convention) the dramatic Sweetheart-Beau Presentation Ceremony will take place. I wonder who will get it this year. An open house at the home of Larry (Teddy Bear) Neuwirth follows the dance.

Sunday morning concludes the weekend with an N.C.A.J.Y. business meeting followed by farewells. OH, how sad that will be. Everyone in Wilmington is really looking forward to "taking you cut on their town," so be sure to join all your friends at this convention. For further information about this convention please write:

Janice Plisco
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Seventy-five percent of the remaining 145,000 Jews in Communist Rumania are unemployed and must depend for support on the 25 percent of the Jews who are employed, according to information reaching Paris from informed sources in Bucharest, whose Jewish population currently is estimated at 60,000.



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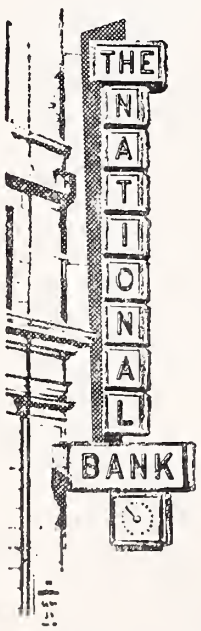
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COLUMBIA, S. C.

(Concluded from Page 43)

the panel were Mrs. Lee Baker, Mrs. Isidore Lourie, and Mrs. Hal Kamilar.

At the B'nai B'rith Women's meeting held at the Center a panel consisting of Mackie Quave, moderator, John Cauthen, Textile Manufacturers Association, Bill Lyles, Architect firm of Lyles, Bissett and Wolff, Dr. Wright Spears, Columbia College, Dr. H. E. Wright of Allen University and Robert L. Grigsby of Richland Technical Center spoke in the interests of brotherhood.

The B'Nai Brith men are looking forward to the State Convention to be held at Walterboro in April.

Mrs. Lee Baker, president of Congree Girl Scouts, presided at the Awards Luncheon held at Laurel Hill. Jules Bank was elected party precinct chairman at Ward 14. Jeffry Denberg, sportswriter for the State won the S. C. Press Association's award for his article, "Baseball Could Never Beat This". Jack Bass won the award for his intensive article on the John Birch Society.

Stephen Savitz, student at A. C. Flora High was among a group from various parts of the U. S. attending the U. S. Senate Youth Program at Washington, D. C. recently. They were honored at the White House reception by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and Miss Lynda Bird Johnson.

Harry C. Sunshine represented the freshman class at Student Council at the University of S. C.

We extend our wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Samson Berry, Mrs. Ethel Lubovsky, Charles Reyner, and Mrs. Jenny Rivkin.

We record with sorrow the passing of Mrs. Elsie H. Bruck, David Rogol, Henry L. Rabinowitz, Mrs. Clara Lavisky Edson, and Dr. M. E. Block.

"The Quest For The Dream"

(Concluded from Page 42)

If we have any criticism of the work it is that at times it is a bit difficult reading. We pride ourselves on having a fair vocabulary, but we confess that we had to make several trips to our unabridged dictionary to be sure that we correctly understood the phraseology. However, this is purely a personal observation and in no way detracts from the value of the work. We repeat our previous statement that for those of us who want to support our own views on civil rights, it is a "must read."

Mr. Roche is National Chairman of Americans For Democratic Action, is Morris Hillquit Professor of Social Thought and chairman of the Department of Politics at Brandeis University. He has also served as visiting Professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago. His previous publications have been "Courts And Rights", and, with Murray S. Stedman Jr., "The Dynamics of Democratic Government".



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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 10)



Left to right: Mrs. Alice Solomon, Mrs. Lewis Wolberg and Mrs. Bernard Agress

them in their happy occasion on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Allen, Friday evening, March 13th. Following the services, which Allen so ably conducted, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks were hostess at a reception.

It is with deep regret that the Winston Salem Community bid farewell to Corrine and Oscar Salkin, who have been Temple Emanuel members of long standing, actively participating in our Congregational and Sisterhood life. They will be greatly missed by all. Good bye, and good luck to them in their new home.

Hadasah's annual Humanitarian Award program was held Saturday evening, March 7th, at the James G. Hanes Community Center. Following the shrowing of a film "In the American Tradition," Mrs. Louis Wolberg, past president of Hadassah, presented to John Clarke Whitaker, retired R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. President, the Humanitarian award. In presenting the award Mrs. Wolberg said, "Hadassah is honoring a man tonight whose extra special achievement is that, far from going into retirement several years ago as he might well have done, he has been more active than ever in the interest of our community — namely by developing plans for a new Forsyth Memorial Hospital."

Mrs. Bernard Agress presented to Mrs. Whitaker, as the inspiration behind the recipient of the award, a book entitled "A Woman of Valor."

Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Alice Solomon. Co-chairmen were Mrs. Ira Julian and Mrs. Nat Silverman.

The Canadian Jewish Congress, has found that during the hell century 1911 to 1963 there had been a doubling in the percentage of native-born Jews. The native born percentage figure in 1961 was 62.2.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C. B.B.G.

ANITA SACHSHAM, Correspondent

Asheville BBG held at Mother-Daughter Tea Sunday, February 16, in a beautifully decorated Jewish Community Center. Karen Roth, chapter president, welcomed the mothers and daughters attending and introduced first Patsy Lichtenfels, who delivered her oration which won 2nd place at the Regional Convention of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. Next on the program was an appropriate and enjoyable play, "The Trouble With Mothers."

Refreshments were served next, preceding a performance by Regional Convention's first place Israeli Dance Team—Asheville BBG.

The Creativity Committee, headed by Leslie Smolen, sponsored the successful function.

Asheville chapter of Hadassah held a Valentine card party February 18 in the Jewish Community Center. Sixty members and one guest, Mrs. Ida Rothberg of New York City, attended. Mrs. Freda Stern, Mrs. Max Spear, and Mrs. Jack Blomberg were chairmen of committees planning the event. Mrs. Leo Finkelstein, president; Mrs. Ben Schulimson, a regional vice president; and Mrs. Alexander Gelberman attended a southeastern regional board meeting of Hadassah in Atlanta, Georgia.

Anita Goldstein, vice president of Asheville BBG, represented her city's BBYO at the Southern Regional Executive Meeting February 28-March 1, in Charleston, South Carolina. Lawrence Greenberg, AZA Aleph Godol, will attend the District No. 5 Executive Meeting of BBYO in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. Sylvia Chizik Goodston was married Sunday, March 1, to Mr. Benjamin N. Patterson, of Brevard. The ceremony, conducted by Rabbi Bernard Bloom, was held at the Battery Park Hotel and was followed by a seated champagne luncheon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Chizik; the groom, the son of Mrs. Alex Patterson and the late Mr. Patterson. The only attendant was the bride's daughter, Miss Harriet Goodston.

After a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the couple will reside in Brevard.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

RABBI ISRAEL J. SARASOHN, Correspondent

A model Seder for the Temple Beth El Religious School was held March 22, instead of the usual Sunday School. The monthly meeting of the Temple Men's Club was held March 18. Temple Sisterhood met March 3. Epstein-Rosenbloom B'nai B'rith Lodge met in the Assembly Hall February 13. The Temple Men's Club's president, Ben Greenberg, made a presentation of a new U. S. flag to the congregation during the Brotherhood Sabbath Service, Ferbuary 21. Dr. Thomas Collins of the N. C. Wesleyan College was the guest speaker. It was followed by the Temple Sisterhood's oneg shabbat, and reception in his honor. Reverened Tom Paine of Robersonville gave the invocation.

A Purim program was presented by the Religious School Sunday afternoon, March 1. It was followed by a congregational supper arranged by the Temple Sisterhood.

The Religious School is grateful to William Shrago for the donation of a new projector in memory of his father, Harry Shargo.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem will publish an edition containing all the works of Mendele Mocher Sforim, generally regarded as the grandfather of Yiddish literature. The edition will be in Hebrew and Yiddish.

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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. ROBERT BILLER, Correspondent



MICHAEL HIRSCH

Michael Hirsch, son of Don Hirsch, and the late Reita Hirsch, celebrated his bar mitzvah at Temple Emanuel on the night of March 20th.

Joel Vatz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Vatz, became a barmitzvah at Beth David Synagogue on Friday night and Saturday morning, Feb. 28-29.

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, the Megilla was read to a very large group of children from 6 to 60 at Beth David. The grogers got a real workout whenever "that fellows" name was mentioned and afterward energy was restored to all in the form of a chocolate candy bar.

Congratulations are in order to Rabbi Kling who has been selected to serve as a member of the Board of Governors of the National Academy for Adult Jewish Studies of the United Synagogue of America.

Also congratulations to Barbara Pinsker and Beverly Camras, both of whom were tapped for the Torchlight Honorary Society at Grimsley H. S.

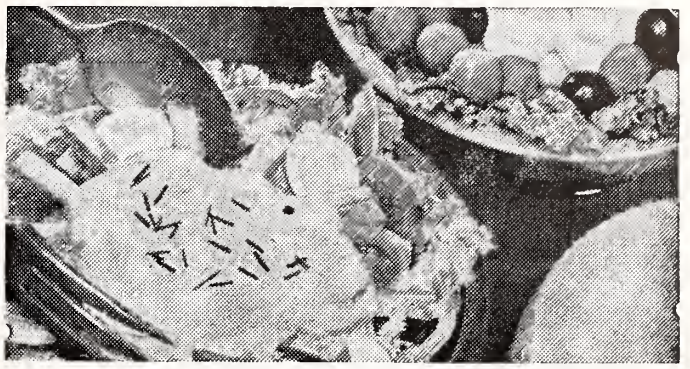
We're mighty proud of the little actors in our congregation, Brian Safron, Gerry Biller and Larry and Paul Burick who were picked by the Greensboro Little Theater to play parts in their forth-coming production of Peter Pan.

We're very happy to welcome into our congregation two new baby girls. One whose proud parents are Joyce and Ron Coble and the other whose beaming parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Silverstein. What a happy way to see our congregation grow.

On March 1, at 3:00 P. M., the Beth David Religious School celebrated a double fold event. The celebration was in honor of Jewish Music Month and the Holiday of Purim. In honor of Jewish music month each class sang various Hebrew and Jewish songs. There were also several individual performances too. All our school children came dressed in festive Purim costumes. A costume contest took place and while the judges were debating, Purim refreshments were served by the sisterhood. Finally the winners in the costume contest were announced. They were: Ralph Almour, Rachel Green, Pam Kohl, and Jerry Biller. All in all, everyone had a great time.

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Barbara Jo Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Myers, was married to Barry Ramon Banks, of Richmond, Va., at Beth David Synagogue on March 15th. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Synagogue.

Congratulations to Glenn R. Zauber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zauber, of Dallas, Texas, and grandson of Milton Zauber, on his appointment to the Air Force Academy.

Sisterhood Sabbath at Temple Emanuel on March 6th featured a Cantata written by Rabbi Joseph Asher, which evoked considerable favorable comment. The Oneg Shabbat was arranged by Mesdames Maurice L. LeBauer and S. S. Rogers.

The Young Judia Purim Carnival will be held this March 15 at Temple Emanuel. The co-chairmen of this group are Mrs. Benjamin Marks, Jr., and Mrs. Carl Scheer.

The Greensboro B.B.G.-A.Z.A. annual Sweetheart Dance was held on March 21 at the Holiday Inn, South.

Hadassah's annual White Elephant Sale was held at Temple Emanuel on March 16.

The annual joint Sabbath services were held on February 13th at Beth David Synagogue. The speaker was Zvi Koletz, well-known Israel author and film producer.

Congratulations to . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Levy on the birth of their grandson, Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Krusch, in Manhasat, N. J. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cone, Jr., whose son, Herman, III, won first prize in the Science Fair at Aycock School. . . . Mrs. Bertram Levy upon her election as first vice-president of the Auxiliary of the N. C. Plumbing and Heating Association.

Congratulations to . . . Mrs. Milton Weinstein on the engagement of her daughter, Anne, to Andrew Bert Cantor of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Cantor of Elkins Park, Pa. A summer wedding is planned.

We wish a speedy recovery to Arthur Bernholz who recently underwent surgery at Piedmont Hospital.

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MRS. OSCAR LEGUM,
Correspondent



ROBERT I. RIEGER

Robert I. Rieger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott G. Rieger celebrated his Bar Mitzvah Friday evening and Saturday morning ,March 13th and 14th at Beth Meyer.

Bobby conducted the first half of the Friday night service, sang the Kiddush and ably assisted Rabbi Schoen in the remaining service. Mr. Richard S. Ruby, president of the Congregation presented him with a prayer book and the Kiddush cup was given to Bobby by Mrs. N. J. Green, Sisterhood president.

On Saturday morning in the presence of his family and friends Bobby rendered his Haftorah and again assisted the Rabbi with the Sabbos service.

Mr. and Mrs. Rieger entertained the out of town family at a buffet supper prior to the service, and following the Friday evening service, they honored their son with an Oneg Shabot reception in the assembly rooms of the Synagogue. On Saturday morning they were again hosts to a beautiful Kiddush after the service.

Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Rieger entertained the out of town guests with a family dinner at their home. Some of the guests who came to honor the Bar Mitzvah boy were: Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenstock, of Coral Gables, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rosenstock, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rosenstock, Herbert Rosenstock and Nelson Rosen-

(Please turn to Page 60)

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MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN,
Correspondent



JOHN E. D'LUGIN

The Bar Mitzvah of John Edward D'Lugin, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. D'Lugin, was celebrated on February 14th and 15th at B'Nai Israel Synagogue. Joining Rabbi Samuel Friedman in the pulpit for the Friday evening service, John conducted the entire Hebrew portion of the service in an outstanding manner. After reciting the Kiddush, John was presented with the Bronze Student Medal by William Schwartz, president of the congregation, and was given the traditional Blessing to Children by his father and Rabbi Friedman. Following the service Mr. and Mrs. D'Lugin were hosts at a beautiful Oneg Shabbat in the Auditorium of the Synagogue, where John, his proud parents and grandmother, Mrs. Eva D'Lugin, received their guests and received hearty congratulations.

On Saturday morning John chanted the Maftir and Haphtorah from the Book of Prophets, and delivered an excellent Bar Mitzvah oration. As a fitting conclusion to this meaningful service, a Bible was presented to John by Mrs. Fred Retchin, president of the Sisterhood, and Mr. Schwartz presented the Bar Mitbvah certificate. John's parents then hosted a delicious brunch at the Synagogue.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. D'Lugin entertained their many visitors and friends at a cocktail party in their home.

Great anticipation always precedes the annual Installation Banquet honoring the new officers and Board members of B'Nai Israel Synagogue, especially as "show time" approaches. This year was

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no exception, as the congregation relaxed after a delicious meal prepared by the Sisterhood, under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Alper and Mrs. Ben Kingoff. As the curtain rose the audience was convulsed at the sight of a group of Sisterhood delegates at a convention at Grossinger's. These were not ordinary "delegates", but rather unusual representatives of our Sisterhood, as portrayed by Nathan Stein, Buddy Neuwirth, Leon Blaustein, and Len Alpern, complete with glamorous hair-dos and cocktail dresses! Among the entertainers who performed so enjoyably for the "delegates", and the congregation, were: Mrs. Ken Alpert, Mrs. Morris Golden, Mr. Morris Golden, Mrs. Arnold Sobell, Mrs. Murray Sonsky, Mrs. Sam Hartman, and Mr. Moe Kotler. Once again congratulations are due our local Lerner and Lowe composing team, Mrs. Leon Blaustein and Mrs. Alfred Popkin of Holly Ridge, who have given us so many happy hours of entertainment through the years.

Whiteville, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN
Correspondent

A Purim service, conducted by Professor Julius Cohn, was held at the Beth Israel Center. It was as usual, inspirational, and lots of fun and noise.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mann of Elizabethtown, on the birth of a grandaughter, Rachel Victoria, born to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mann of Washington, D. C.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mr. Barney Wolpert of Loris, S. C., who is a patient at Conway Hospital.

The following have returned from vacationing in Miami Beach: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leder, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Moskow, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Leinwand.

Mrs. Donald Harris and children of Summerville, S. C., and Paul and Shirley Leder of Atlanta, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leder.

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MRS. CLARE GOODMAN, Correspondent

On February 28th Rabbi Bernard Bloom of Beth Ha Tephila Temple, spoke on "The Differences That Unite Us" to the foreign students from Warren Wilson College. All the students were guests of the Men's Club in observance of Brotherhood Week.

Hadassah was very active the month of March: On March 8th Cheryl Rubinstein presented slides and commentary on her recent trip to Israel. This program was presented to all Young Judean members, families and friends. This group is very ably lead by Miss Jackie Hoffman and her mother, Mrs. Fred Hoffman. On March 16th, a Leadership Training Institute was conducted by Mrs. Jerome Cumins of Augusta, Ga. and on March 23rd United Nations Day, sponsored by both Sisterhoods, Council and Hadassah was held at Unger Hall in Beth Ha Tephila Temple.

Asheville Council of Jewish Women held a Dessert-Meeting on March 9th at the Jewish Community Center. A skit entitled: "I Dreamed I Joined Council" was presented by members of Council with Mrs. Charles Glass, Accompanist. New members and old members who have returned to Asheville, were specially honored. Council Sabbath was observed at Temple Beth Ha Tephila on March 6th.

Miss Patsy Lichtenfels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lichtenfels, was "Runner-up" in the United Nations Speech Contest at Lee Edwards High School on March 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lachman are being congratulated on the arrival of a new grandson, born to their daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Paula) Gilbert in Boston.

Friends are delighted that Mrs. Hattie Pearlman has sufficiently recovered from surgery, to go to her home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Your reporter has just returned from a delightful and interesting trip to Mexico City. Enroute she took in The Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mort Cohn on the engagement of their daughter Stephanie to Joseph Marchall Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goldberg of El Pasa, Texas. The wedding is planned for June.

Stan Frumkin has been elected President of the 1964 Federated Jewish Charities Campaign and we know he will do a good job as he always does with anything he undertakes.

Rabbi and Mrs. Sidney Unger are vacationing on Captiva Island off the West Coast of Florida.

On Friday, Februray 28th, the Men's Club held its "People-to-People" Sabbath. If you were absent, you missed out on the opportunity of seeing young people from Nigeria and Samoa, Kenya and Malaysia, Lebanon and Viet Nam, Greece and Finland and Hong Kong and Cuba and Thailand converging on Congregation Beth Ha-Tephila.

We take this opportunity of extending our greetings and best wishes to our Friends of the Jewish Faith for a Very Happy Passover . . .

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The Seder and Jewish Unity

(Concluded from Page 24)

of a feeling which would result from it. We can raise our voice and our hand when the security of our fellow Jews in Russia, in Algeria, in Hungary is being threatened. We can remember them in our daily prayers, and we can put forth our best efforts in trying to help them become stronger members of God's fellowship.

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Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood

MRS. H. N. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent



MRS. RAEL D. GROSSWALD

Vicki Kay Taranto, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Taranto became the bride of Rael D. Grosswald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grosswald on Sunday, February 16 at the Progressive Club in Atlanta, Georgia.

Vicki's father gave her in marriage and the ceremony was performed by Rabbi Harry Epstein and Rabbi Joseph Cohen.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Raymond Hirsch was Vicki's matron of honor. Maxine Handmacher was

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maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Ida Madans, Miss Jill Kirsch and Karen Krugman.

Rael's twin brother Morton was his best man. Groomsmen were Ira Madans, Alan Taranto, Rickie Hirsch and Dickie Grosswald. Ushers were Bill Ashendorf, Larry Rosenstein, Steve Myers and Allan Goodman.

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a cocktail dinner and dance in the ballroom of the Progressive Club.

Following a Miami Beach and Nassau honeymoon the couple will make their home in Charlotte where Rael is connected in business.

Vicki K. Taranto, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Taranto and Rael D. Grosswald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grosswald were entertained prior to the Sunday wedding. Friday night a lovely dinner was given for the couple and families at the Standard Club. Host and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dwoskin, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dwoskin, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Balser, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Friedman. On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grosswald gave the rehersal dinner at the Progressive Club. The Brunch held on Sunday was given by Mr. and Mrs. E. Dayan, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weinstein, Mr. and Mrs. A. Taratoot, Mr. and Mrs. J. Krinsky and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kinsler of Columbus.

The Art Building of Queen's College will be open free to the public for an art exhibit beginning on April 6th till the end of April, co-sponsored by our Sisterhood and Queen's College. Work of various media by 35 Israeli artists will be represented. The hours will be from 10 A.M. till 5 P.M. Mondays through Fridays. For an arranged tour please contact Mrs. Harry S. Swimmer, 5319 Robinhood Rd., Charlotte, N. C.

The annual Sisterhood Torah Fund luncheon meeting was held on February 12th. Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Jr. presided. Mrs. Michael Hecht was guest speaker. A skit "The Key to the Ark" was presented by a few very able ladies. Mrs. Robert Kurtz is chairman of the Torah Fund. Mrs. Robert Shapiro and Mrs. Oren Manning are her co-chairmen.

(Please turn to Page 58)



Rabbi Jerome Unger announces his resignation as Executive Director of the American Zionist Council, which post he had held for almost fifteen years.

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CHARLOTTE B'NAI B'RITH

MRS. HARVEY N. SMITH, Correspondent

B'nai B'rith's March meeting was truly inspiring. First there was the presentation of the group's annual award for Human Relations to Charlotte Observer Columnist Kays Gary. Mrs. Gary, better known to all as "Miss Boo" was with her husband for the presentation, even though she is recuperating from an operation. Mr. Gary, in a short talk, told the group he just tries to do what he thinks is right.

Mrs. Leonard Madans, chairman of Stock-o-rama, announced with obvious pleasure that through the contest we had not only met, but exceeded our quota. This news was greeted by a large round of applause. Mrs. Madans then introduced Charles Maxwell of Charlotte, winner of the Stock-o-rama. To the delight and complete surprise of the members, Mr. Maxwell donated his entire winnings back to B'nai B'rith. For this unmatched generosity he was given a standing ovation.

President Evelyn Sklar read a letter of thanks from Sister Mary Patrice of Holy Angels for the work and donations supplied by Charlotte's B'nai B'rith women. The group heard from Mrs. Philip Naumoff, chairman of the Sick-Loan Chest, that an additional $200 worth of equipment had been purchased to better carry out the work of that committee.

Headlining the April meeting will be a skit honoring committee chairmen.

Mrs. Paul Lipkin, of regional, unable to attend this month's meeting because of illness in her family, will attend the May installation of officers.

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

Although not extensive, there has been some activity among our small group.

Joining their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pittman of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman were week-end guests of their daughter-in-law's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Bogen, in Columbia, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis have returned from a trip to New York City.

Mrs. Meyer Scheib and young daughter Eva Susan of Windsor visited relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Hinda Scheib of Windsor is enjoying an extended stay in Florida.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis was hostess to the Jewish women of Windsor and Williamston at her home on Wednesday, March 11. After a lapse of several years, the group hopes to re-activate and meet at regular intervals.

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Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood

(Concluded from Page 56)

For Adult Education, we all enjoyed a marvelous program entitled "Jewish Music Around the World" and presented on February 16th in our Temple Social Hall. Hazzan Robert Shapiro was director and narrator. It was a delight to listen to the vocal, choral and instrumental music and to watch the dancers. The many of us present will remember that special Sunday morning.

Risa Joy Levine became a Bat-Mizvah this month. Mazel tov to her, to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levine, grandmother, Mrs. Max Levine and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Pizer of Raleigh, N. C.

Mazel tov to the following who became Bar Mitzvah this month: David Allen Hyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyman; David Robert Greenbaum, son of Mrs. Annabelle Greenbaum and grandson of Mr. Jacob Eli; and Lawrence Fred Hannes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hannes. We wish them all every happiness for their future.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hirsch celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Mazel tov to them and to Mr. and Mrs. William Segal on the birth of a daughter.

The Sisterhood "Bake Sale" was a big success thanks to the able chairman Mrs. Ernest Friedman and all the ladies who baked and bought cakes.

The Sisterhood Purim Ball was a very pleasant event on Saturday night, February 29th. All those present had a grand time. With Purim over, our best wishes to all our friends for a Happy Pessach.

Mr. Maurice Weinstein has lost his father, Mr. Sol Weinstein of Salem, New Jersey. Our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.



Former Israel Prime Minister Moshe Sharett, now the Chairman of the Jewish Agency for Israel, Jerusalem, will be one of the great world figures who will address the United Jewish Appeal's 26th Annual National Conference to be held Friday through Sunday, December 6 to 8 at the New York Hilton Hotel.

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CHARLESTON, S. C.

The Annual Purim Feast took place at the Social Hall of the Charleston Hebrew Institute on the night of February 27th. It followed the annual outdoor program which was held in the morning, featuring the nursery, fourth and fifth grades.

The Charleston Jewish Community Center was the scene of the annual Purim Carnival on March 8th.

Hadassah held its program on the subject "Know Your Projects" in the B'rith Shalom-Beth Israel Social Hall on the night of March 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zangwill of Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cheryl Trudy Zangwill, and Herschel Benjamin Kaufman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaufman of Charleston, S. C.

Miss Zangwill is a student at the Universtiy of Maryland School of Nursing. Mr. Kaufman, a graduate of Emory University, is a junior at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Phi Omega.

Louis D. Rubin Jr., Charleston native and chairman of the English Dept. at Hollins College in Virginia, has had published another book about Southern literature.

Entitled "The Faraway Country", the book considers several Southern writers and the pressures that the twentieth century has exerted on their work.

Richard Briebart was named winner of the Charleston Optimist Club's annual Boys' Open Oratorical Contest.

Three generations in one family were recently honored with life-membership in Hadassah. They are: Mrs. H. Reznick, her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Firetag, and Mrs. Firetag's daughter, Mrs. M. W. Hyman.

The Cub Scouts of Troop 21, Den 3 in South Windermere have been hard at work for several weeks. They have made place mats, nut cups, name cards, favors, artificial flowers and a center piece which were displayed at their Blue and Gold banquet in celebration of the 54th anniversary of scouting.

Mrs. Samuel Leberman, their den mother, said she had never seen a group of youngsters get so wrapped up in anything. "They are really a great bunch of fellows," she said, "and I thoroughly enjoy working with them."

Louis Karesh died on February 8th. Survivors are: his widow, Mrs. Gussie Livingstain Karesh; one son, Irwin D. Karesh of Los Angeles; one brother, Alex Karesh of Charleston; three sisters, Mrs. Harry Friedman and Mrs. H. Karesh, both of Charleston and Mrs. Herman Hollander of New York City.

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(Concluded from Page 51)

stock, from Ellenville, New York; Mr. Jack Gilbert, Mrs. Herbert Schongold, and family; Mrs. Gil Kohn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Rosen from New York; Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Balotin from Cherry Hill, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rieger from Ellenville, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Marc Pressel from Rego Park, Long Island.

On March 2nd, the Sisterhood meeting was in a form of a Kitchen Shower and a great number of useful items were received for our kitchen.

A Father and Son Banquet was held at Beth Meyer on March 19th under the auspices of Sisterhood. Coach Clements, of North Carolina State was the speaker and a very interesting film of famous sports events was shown. The turn out of men out numbered the fathers, and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all the "boys."

The model Seder for our Sunday School was held on March 22nd with the entire Sunday School enrollment participating.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rabinowitz on the loss of his mother Mrs. Gussie Rabinowitz; to Mrs. Milton Dworsky on the loss of her father Julius Gordon; and to Mrs. Samuel Goldin on the loss of her sister-in-law Mrs. Harry Baker of Henderson.

Our congratulations to Miriam Friedlander who was named to the National Honor Society of Needham Broughton High School.



Lewis L. Strauss, Rear Admiral, U.S.N.R. (Retired) has been elected a member of the Board of Governors of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, America's Seminary of Reform Judaism.

BEAUFORT, S. C.

Miss Barbara Toby Mark, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest George Mark, and Mr. Jeffrey Ira Greenberg, a son of Mrs. Louis Greenberg of Columbus, Ohio, and the late Mr. Greenberg, were married on March 7th in Beth Israel Synagogue. Rabbi Joseph Salzman officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Beaufort High School, attended the University of South Carolina Extension Center here.

Mr. Greenberg was graduated from South High School and is employed by Picker X-ray Corp.

The trial of five officers of Hitler's elite guard opened at Brunswick, with the prosecution charging that the defendants had participated in the killing of more than 5,000 Jews in 1941 in the city of Pinsk, Byelroussia. At the same time it was reported that the lone defendant in the interrupted euthansia trial at Limburg will be tried as scheduled. Two of the defendants, among them the notorious Dr. Werner Heyde, committed suicide and a third one skipped the country. And at Frankfurt, after a recess of ten days, the trial will resume this week of 22 former Nazis accused of murdering tens of thousands of Jews at Auschwitz.

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Recollections of a Memorable Trip

(Continued from Page 9)



Immigrants, chiefly from Moroco, Algeria, and a few from Rumania landing in Haifa Israel.

We went to Schul on a Friday night in Leningrad and while there were about 40 people present, the youngest was about 60 years of age. The Jews we met were all afraid to talk, particularly to American tourists. This contrasted sharply with our recollections of our previous visit 30 years earlier, when people would accost us on the street and ask us about America. One source of wonder to us was the Moscow subway which is like a beautiful museum of art.

From Russia we proceeded to Stockholm, Norway, Sweden and then to Copenhagen, Denmark. From Lapland we went to Berlin, East and West. Luxenbourg and Paris.

Although we enjoyed every moment of our trip, we were indeed happy once again to see the Statue of Liberty in our good old U.S.A.

GREENVILLE, S. C.

The Greenville section of the National Council of Jewish Women celebrated its 25th (silver) anniversary with a dinner-dance at the Poinsett Hotel on the night of February 29th.

Following the invocation by Rabbi David Korb a special program was presented acknowledging the charter members now living in Greenville. Among those are Mrs. Harry Abrams, Mrs. Ansel Glickman, Mrs. Celia Sher, Mrs. Annie Bolonkin, Mrs. Annie Kaufman, Mrs. Charlotte Katz, Mrs. David Horowitz, Mrs. Sarah Allen, Mrs. Semmie Paul, Mrs. Nathan Vigodsky, Mrs. Morris Zaglin, Mrs. Morris Lurey, Mrs. Sol Zaglin, and Mrs. Mollie Davis. Each charter member that was present received a corsage and thanks for their personal contributions.

Mrs. Gerald Rosenberg, past president, coordinated a program carrying out the theme of "Those Wonderful Years" and each past

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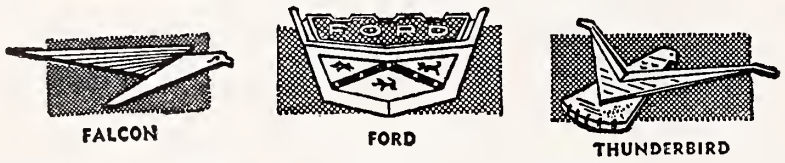
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Advertising Index

	PAGE
Ben Arnold Co.	54
Block Southland Sportswear, Inc.	54
Bumbargers	51
Carolina Exterminators	58
Citizen's National Bank	14
City Lumber Co.	58
Courtesy Motors	3
Craddock-Terry Shoe Corporation	19
Department of Public Utilities	4
Robert M Dunville	14
First & Merchants National Bank	14
First Fidelity Co.	54
Franklin Federal Savings & Loan Association	4
Giant Foods	Inside back cover
Gill's Coffee	Inside back cover
J. J. Haines & Co.	19
Harrison Realty Co.	58
Hotel Roanoke	Inside front cover
Ingelside Motor Inn	19
Kluttz Machine & Foundry Co.	60
LaFayette Pharmacy	13
LaVogue	Back cover
Lawrence Motors	3
Leder Brothers	59
L'Pells	11
Lucas Travel Service	8
Montaldo's of Richmond	9
Mother's Food	13
Murray Oldsmobile	4
N & W Industries	Inside front cover
Norfolk Shipbuilding and Dry Dock	3
Ocean Forest Hotel	8
Pollard & Bagby	14
Public Service of North Carolina	7
Richards Motor Co.	57
Richmond Dairy	4
Richmond Federal Savings & Loan Association	3
Richmond Food Stores	Inside back cover
Sartins Cleaners	56
St. Regis Paper Co.	14
Sealtest Foods	3
Security Federal Savings & Loan Association	Inside front cover
Service Dry Cleaners	57
Seward Luggage Co.	Inside front cover
Taylor & Sledd	Inside back cover
Union Bag-Camp Paper Co.	15
United Mills	10
United States Savings Bonds	12
University Pharmacy	19
Virginia State Seven Up Bottlers Association	19
Watson Insurance Agency	58
Yopp Funeral Home	54
VIRGINIA	
Charlottesville	46-47
Danville	44-45
Fredericksburg	42-43
Hampton	40-41
Harrisonburg	46-47
Lynchburg	34-37
Martinsville	44-45
Newport News	40-41
Norfolk	38-39
Petersburg	42-43
Phoebus	40-41
Portsmouth	48
Richmond	16-17
Roanoke	28-33
Staunton	46-47
Virginia Beach	40-41
Williamsburg	40-41
NORTH CAROLINA	
Burlington	58
Charlotte	55-57
Greensboro	49-54
SOUTH CAROLINA	
Charleston	59-60
Greenville	62
Spartanburg	61

president spoke on the highlights of her reign that assisted toward the progress of Councils goals. Participating in this was Mrs. Sol Shimlock, Mrs. Abrams, Mrs. Lurey, Mrs. Daniel Shager, Mrs. Rosenberg and the current president, Mrs. Stanley Brown.

A telegram from the National president, Mrs. Joseph Willen, was also read and the members were congratulated on their 25th year. Rabbi Edward Cohn gave the benediction after the program.

The Greenville section has been active in various local community service projects including audiometer, donating clothing to children in foster homes so that they can remain in school; entertaining the children at Shriner's Hospital on Valentine Day, donating materials and gifts to the patients at Hopewell TB sanitorium; dressing the dolls for the Salvation Army during Christmas and assisting toward the beautification of the Rudolph Anderson Memorial.

Nationally, the Greenville section has financially assisted to build the newly constructed Hebrew University High School in Israel and has maintained a "Ship-A-Box" program of sending boxes of clothes and toys for underprivileged children overseas since the very beginning of the organization.

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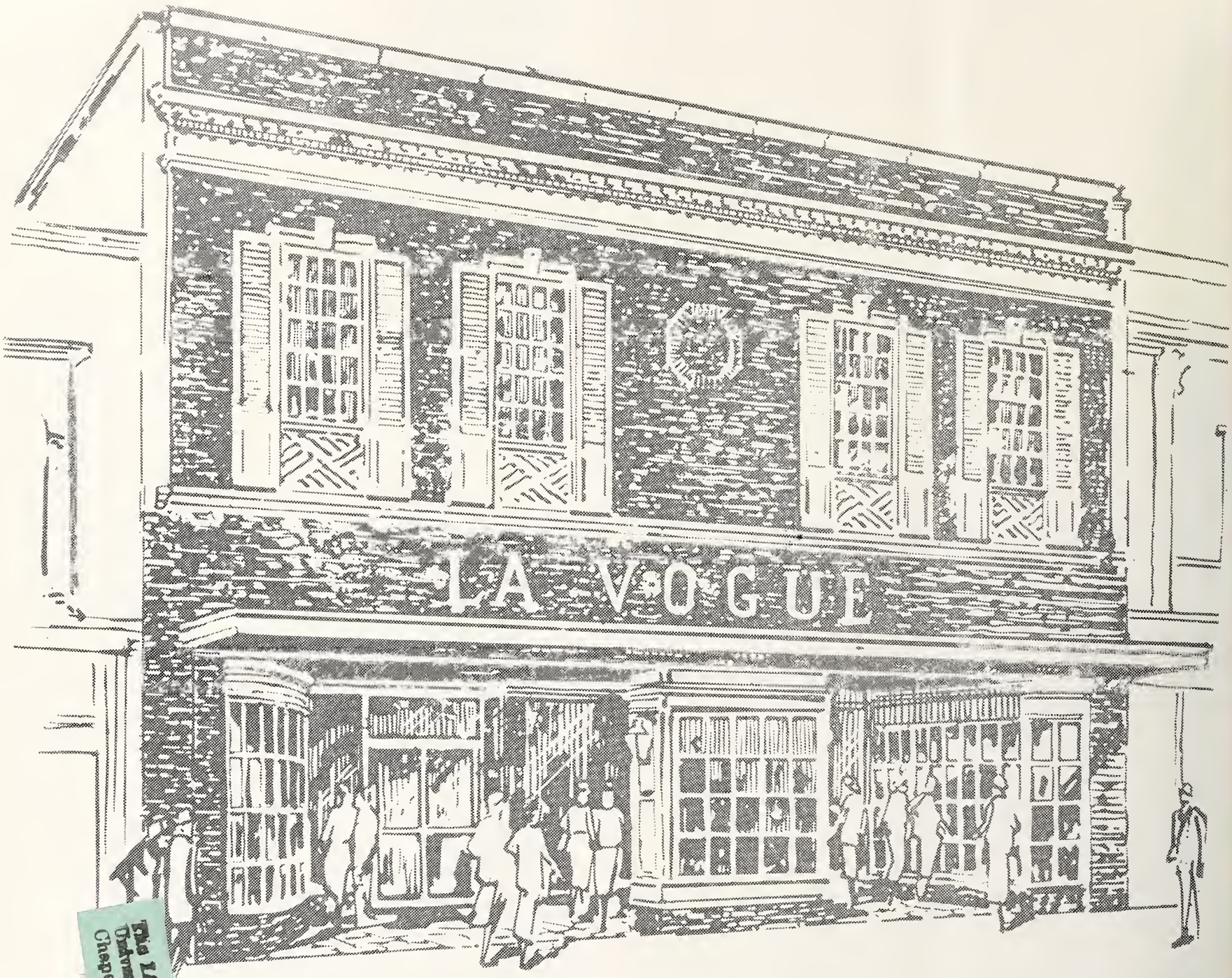
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The American Jewish

Times-Outlook

AUG 5 1964



Hadassah Honors Governor Terry Sanford

Left to right: Mrs. Sam Freedman, Governor Sanford and Mrs. Joel Citron, president of the Raleigh Chapter of Hadassah

MAY, 1964

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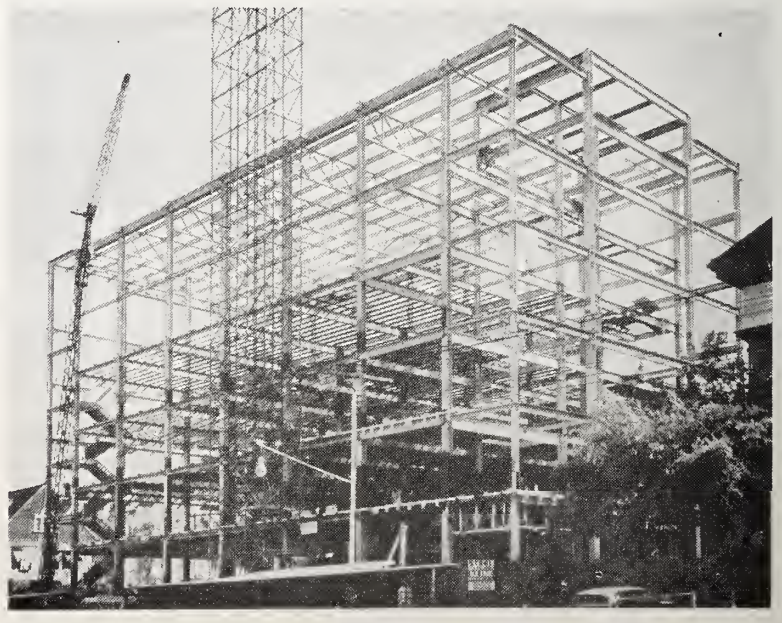
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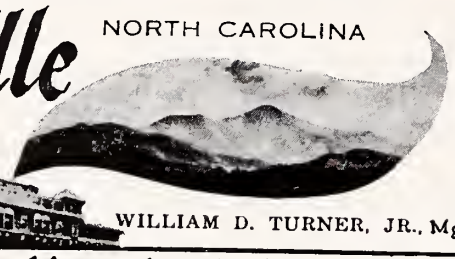
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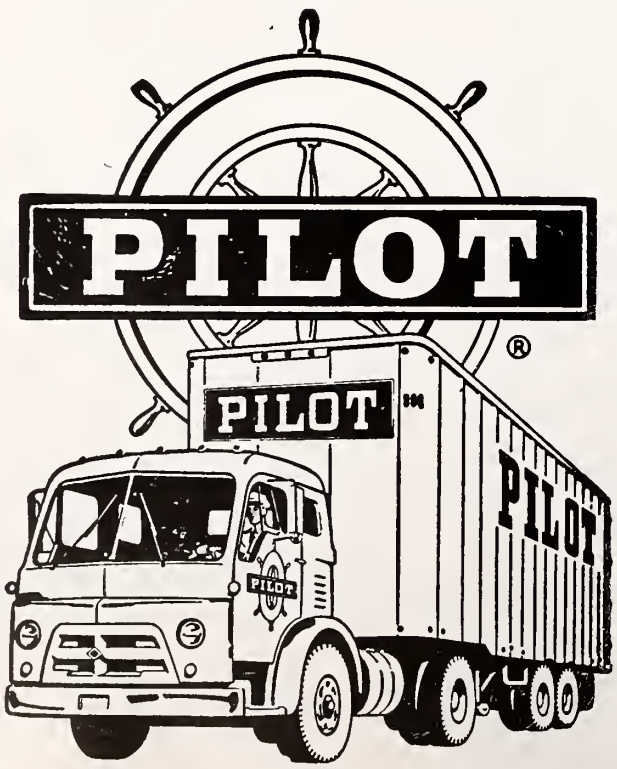
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VOLUME XXVIII • MAY 1964 NUMBER 9

EDITORIALS — **Chester A. Brown, Editor**

Another Important Mile-Stone

Clemmons, N. C. will really be put on the map on Sunday, May 3rd, when the ground-breaking for the North Carolina Home For The Jewish Aged, and the annual conventions of the North Carolina Associations of Jewish Women, Men and Rabbis will take place. The convention will be held at the Jack Tar Hotel in Winston-Salem, N. C. A fine program, befitting the occasion, has been prepared, including the participation of North Carolina's Governor, Terry Sanford.

This event, long awaited, will be an important mile-stone for the Jewish people of North Carolina and will be a fitting additional contribution which the State has made over the years, to the part it has played in advancing the interests of its Jewish people. The ground-breaking will set at rest some of the apprehensions of those who, since the project was first advanced almost ten years ago, will see the culmination of a fond dream.

The expectations are for a record breaking turnout, and if you have not already made plans to be there, you certainly ought to subordinate anything else to be present at this, for our State, history-making occasion.

The Change Seems Justified

For the first time, this year the annual meeting of the North Carolina Anti-Defamation League Advisory Board was abandoned and in its place five sub-regional meetings were held in High Point, Asheville, Charlotte, Goldsboro and Raleigh. These meetings were all held in the week of February 9th.

Some questions were raised in the High Point gathering as to the wisdom of the change. It was finally decided to await the results of the subsequent sub-regional meetings before passing judgement. We are now in a position to evaluate the new system, if only on a basis of interest shown. On that basis the change seems to have been justified.

The five sub-regional conferences brought out in aggregate 200, of which 75 were board members. The best attendance for statewide meetings was 100, with no more than 40 board members in evidence.

Obviously, the new system imposes quite a task on the area director and his staff, and presumably entails greater expense. However, if it proves beneficial, as it apparently has, in enlisting the interest and participation of more B'nai B'rith members, these objections are secondary.

Where an expression of opinion was invited at the sub-regional meetings, the change was overwhelmingly favored.

The sub-regional meetings have what appears to us at least one important advantage over the state-wide gatherings. Strangely enough, attitudes on major issues are not always identical in all parts of the State. For example, on the most important issue of religion in the schools, some communities are averse to having the ADL take too beligerent action. Others advocate an all-out ultimatum. While the Advisory Board does not hesitate to carry out national ADL policies, it can exercise judgement in its application of these policies. Individual conditions, as evidenced by opinions expressed at sub-regional meetings can be an important guide in what action is taken.

Subsequent developments may change the picture, but from what we know now, the burden of proof for a reversion to the former system will be up to those who advocate the return.

On The Brighter Side

Newspapers, and other periodicals, are prone to give their headlines to events on the darker side of our everyday living. That they should consider tragedy so newsworthy must be the result of their analysis of what holds greatest interest for their readers.

However, we do not subscribe to that view point, and it is with considerable relish that we report, when we can, something on the brighter side.

Such a gloom-chaser is found on the editorial page of the New York Times of January 2nd. We cannot hope to improve upon it so we quote it verbatim. The Times editorial says."

"Remembering Dallas, we tend to think instinctively of 1963 as a year of ill will and bitterness. But goodwill and better understanding can also be found in 1963, if one takes a closer look. The American Jewish Congress has taken such a look, and its report is cheering.

Thanks to progress made in 1963, every industrial state outside the South now has an enforceable fair employment law. More than 115 million Americans are protected by such a legal prohibition against racial or religious bias in job-hiring. More than 50 million Americans are covered by laws barring discrimination in education and more than 74 million by fair housing laws. Some 25 states strengthened their anti-discrimination laws in 1963—the largest number ever to take such action in a single year.

The old year had its sunny side."

Congratulations

The University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, some time ago designated an off-campus area for a new Fraternity Row. The first building to be erected on the new site was that of the Alpha Pi Chapter of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

This magnificent structure was dedicated on March 1st. On the preceding evening a banquet was held at Carolina Inn,

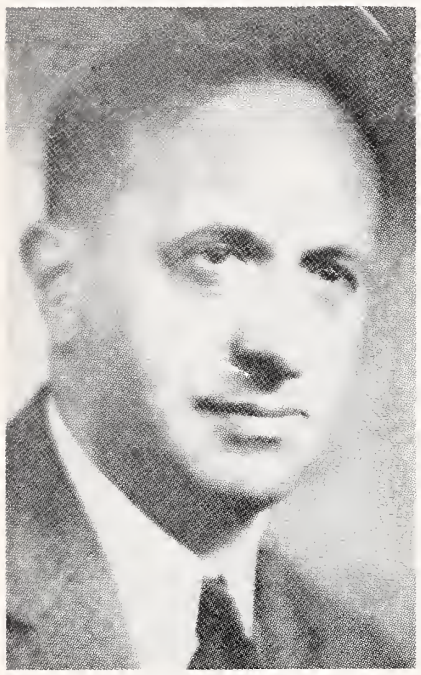
(Please turn to Page 31)

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PLAIN TALK By ALFRED SEGAL

I Introduce A Doctor

I was in a building of our town which contains quite a few doctors' offices. I had accompanied



ALFRED SEGAL

my wife there for a check-up for her. We sat in the big waiting room, while I was complimenting myself for not needing any of the doctors. Nothing at all the matter with my aging body.

But, after all, I found some high healing there for my poor soul. These doctors seem to have the idea that there's more than the bodies of people to be looked after. And really, it isn't just our human bodies which are sickly.

On the clerk's counter of the doctors big waiting room there rests a pile of little books for the patients, by which to treat their souls while they waited for their doctors to call 'em in, to have their bodies looked over.

I picked up one of these booklets . . . really a small papercover pamphlet. The cover reads:: Timeless Truths . . . Proverbs of Solomon." Yes, those Proverbs out of our Old Testament; on the coverpage stood the image of King Solomon himself with his crown on.

So I sat down in the doctors' waiting room to treat my poor soul spiritually by aid of grand Dr. Solomon. (Yes, I'd rather notice him as good, old Dr. Solomon than King Solomon.) Oh, I hadn't been reading his teachings in Scripture for sometime past. So while my wife's body was being looked into by our doctor, I myself was giving my laggard soul to treatment by Dr. Solomon out of his Proverbs.

He began by telling me in the small book: "The Proverbs of Solomon the son of David, king of Israel."

I'm handing all this on to all other souls that may feel sickly and, maybe, can be served well by this Dr. Solomon.

In his Proverbs he was telling my own sickly soul: "To receive the instruction of wisdom, justice, judgement and equity, a wise man will hear and will increase his learning; and a man of understanding shall attain wise counsels . . . The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge; but fools despise wisdom and instruction."

Yes, I was thinking, Dr. Solomon's right! What a fool I myself have been at times when I wasn't looking up to wiser men but rather admiring my own folly as I pounded it out on my typewriter for people to read in the press!

And Dr. Solomon went on with further treatment for my soul. He was telling me: "My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thee not if they say, Come with us . . . let us lurk privily for the innocent . . . My son, walk not thou in the way with them." (The sinners, that is.) "Refrain thy feet from their path."

Though, really, dear Dr. Solomon, I myself have grown old enough to be wise enough to keep away from sinners; much more happily I associate rather with my grandchildren who, in their time of life, are altogether without any sin at all . . . just nice, happy kids.

So, you see, how my soul kept on improving in this big office of the doctors, even while others were being served on their poor bodies by the M.D.'s. Dr. Solomon by his Proverbs may do even more successfully than physicians do for the bodies of the human race, I guessed. My poor soul had come to feel healthier, as I sat there in the doctors waiting office.

Dr. Solomon went on to tell me: "My son, despise not the chastening of the Lord; neither be weary of His correction, even as a father the son in whom he delighteth. Happy is the man that findeth wisdom; and the man that getteth understanding. For the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold."

Just then one of the patients had come hobbling out of one of the doctors' offices looking sickly; but this Segal seemed to feel better as he applied himself to treatment by the great, good, Dr. Solomon who is more widely known as King Solomon. Dr. Solomon went on to speak to me: "Enter not into the path of the wicked, and go not in the way of evil men. . . . For they eat the bread of wickedness, and drink the wine of violence."

He went on to report on a lovely lady for me to go along with. "Forsake her not, and she shall preserve thee; love her and she shall keep thee."

And who is this beautiful girl I'm asked to love: The wise Dr. Solomon told me: She's wisdom and understanding . . . "exalt her," he went on, "and she shall promote thee; she shall bring thee to honor when thou dost embrace her. She shall give to thine head an ornament of grace; a crown of glory shall she deliver thee."

Well, at last my wife came out of our doctor's office, after the check-up and I closed this little book of "Timeless Truths . . . Proverbs of Solomon." I stuck the book into my coat pocket to hand it on to the readers of this column.

I hope they're all feeling thankful, anyway.

Contents

Editorials 5
Plain Talk — Alfred Segal 6
North Carolina Home For The Jewish Aged 7
Diary of a Tar Heel Confederate Soldier — Harry Simonhoff 11
The Commandment Keepers — Lionel Koppman 13
Hillel in North Carolina — Rabbi Joseph H. Levine 19

North Carolina

Charlotte Temple Beth El — Mrs. Doris M. Hellman 8
Around Greensboro — Mrs. Robert Biller 17
Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue — Mrs. Oscar Legum 24
Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood — Mrs. H. N. Friedman 26
Winston-Salem — Mrs. Ben Clein 27
Asheville — Mrs. Clare Goodman 28
Wilson 29
Weldon-Roanoke Rapids — Miss Louise Farber 29
Wilmington — Mrs. Daniel Retchin 30
Kinston — Mrs. Sol Schechter 33
Fayetteville — Mrs. Alex Waitman 37
Salisbury 37

South Carolina

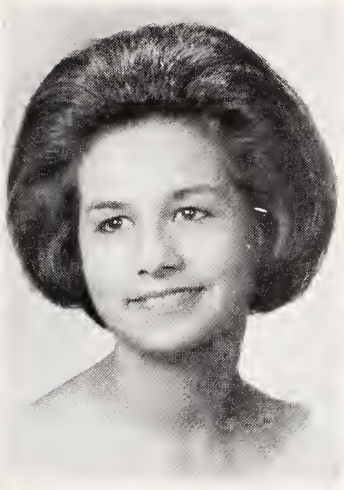
Columbia — Mrs. Bernard Laden 22
Charleston 32

Virginia

Richmond Temple Beth El — Mrs. Martin Gerson 10
Richmond Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood — Mrs. Kenneth W. Rojas 33
Newport News — Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro 33
Lynchburg 34
Norfolk — Mrs. William Schwartz 35
Roanoke — Mrs. M. K. Goldstein 36



SANDRA E. SLUTSKY



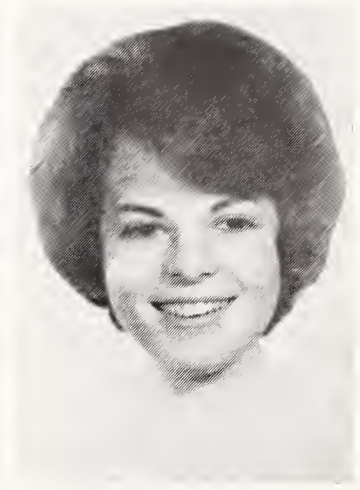
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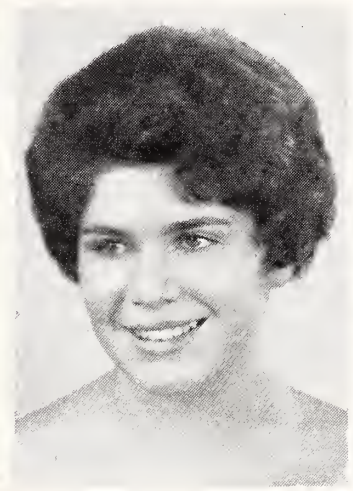
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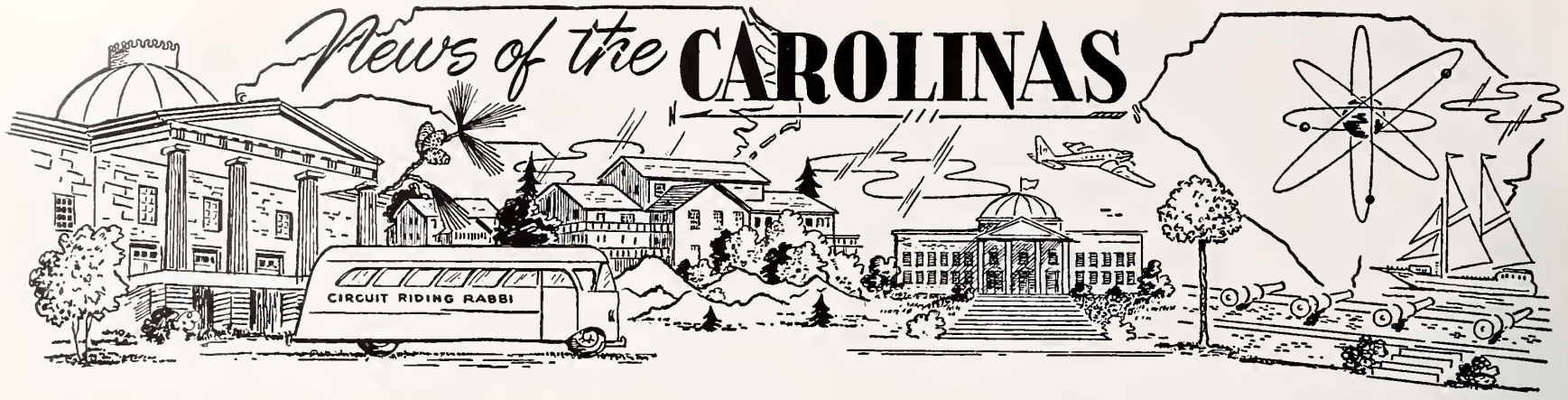
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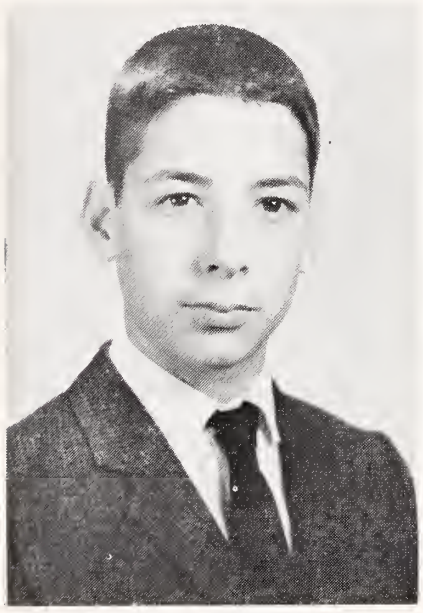
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CHARLOTTE TEMPLE BETH EL

DORIS M. HELLMAN, Correspondent



ALLEN HELLMAN

Allen Hellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hellman, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth El on Saturday, March 7, 1964, with Rabbi Israel Gerber officiating. A kiddish-luncheon was served following the ceremony.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hirsch, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gross, and Paula, Columbia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hellman, Robert and Max, Petersburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosner, Marsha and Robert, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tillem, Ronna, Mike, and Susan, West Orange, N. J.; Mrs. George Goodman, Miami, Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Levy, Greensboro, N. C.

A lovely brunch was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Liss on Sunday, March 8, in honor of the out-of-town guests.

Mazel Tov to the Melasky family on the marriage of Betsy to Stephen Kurcias.

Mazel Tov to the Ralph Sterns on the birth of their daughter and to the Lewis Simons on the enlargement of their family with a son.

Congratulations to Robert Katz on winning an oratorical contest sponsored by the Optimists at McClintock Junior High School.

The Walter Klein family was pictured in the "Charlotte News" preparing for their trip to Africa and Europe.

Sharon Rose and Alicia Babenco are among the select twenty students accepted by U.N.C. from all over the country in the field of Physical Therapy.

Mrs. Bert Raff has returned from a visit with her son and his wife in Europe.

Congratulations to the following on their election to offices of the Jewish War Veterans Post: Sam Sansweet, Commander; Harold Breitman, Senior Vice Commander; Ronald Liss, Junior Vice Commander; Rabbi Gerber, Chaplain.

Congratulations to Sam Sansweet on his appointment as chairman of the Senior Citizens Committee for Judge Preyer for Governor.

Congratulations to Gay Slesinger on winning fifty dollars for the best overall entry in an art contest for high school seniors sponsored by the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs.

Temple Beth El Sisterhood acted as hostess for the mid-Atlantic District No. 8 convention of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. Delegates, District Officers, and Presidents of 33 Sisterhoods from the District of Columbia, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, and North Carolina were present.

The convention which opened on Sunday, April 12th, at noon took place at the Sheraton Barringer Hotel. The convention theme was "Tree of Life," and the program and activities were packed with stimulating and informative sessions. After the registration, Board orientation and Luncheon, and business meetings, on Sunday, there was a vesper service at the Temple immediately followed by a buffet supper, at which Harry Golden was the guest speaker. On Monday, the day was packed with workshops on leadership, program, and business meetings. Rabbi Israel J. Gerber was the speaker at the Luncheon. The formal cocktail party and banquet took place in the evening at the Barringer Hotel, with Mr. Jim Whittington, Mayor, Protem, giving the key to the city to the guest speaker, Miss Eleanor Schwartz. Miss Schwartz arrived from New York. She is Associate Director of NFTS. Her speech was entitled "A Wise Woman Looketh Well to the Ways of her Household." The installation of the district officers took place, and Mrs. Ned Srauss of Baltimore, Md., was installed as incoming. president. National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods is one of the world's largest organizations, with a program of service to Jewish and Humanitarian causes. It is made up of over 500 units of more than 105,000 members throughout the United States, and in 9 other countries.

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Ground-Breaking

Conventions - May 3rd

The North Carolina Jewish Associations Cordially Invite You To Be Present.



I. D. BLUMENTHAL
Chairman, Home Committee
Ground Breaking Ceremonies

North Carolina Jewry really can't afford to miss the 1964 Annual Convention of the North Carolina Associations of Jewish Women, Men and Rabbis, which will be held Sunday, May 3rd in Winston-Salem and Clemmons, N. C. This one day convention promises to be of vital interest for everyone in the state.

The convention will officially open at 10 a.m. with registration at the Jack Tar Winston Hotel (formerly the Robert E. Lee Hotel) Winston-Salem. Business sessions will be presided over by the presidents of the associations: Mrs. Sam Freedman, Women's Association, J. Herman Leder, Men's Association and Rabbi Abe W. Schoen, Rabbis' Association.

A luncheon will be served at the Jack Tar Winston Hotel after which a motorcade will leave at 2:15 p.m. for Clemmons, N. C. where ground will be broken for the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged at 3 p.m. Clemmons is located approximately 10 miles from Winston-Salem.

Governor Terry Sanford will be principal speaker at the ground breaking ceremonies. Other prominent officials will also be present for this memorable occasion.

Plans for the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, designed by Edward Lowenstein, of the firm of Lowenstein-Atkinson and Woodruff, Greensboro, N. C., call for 49 spacious units designed to house a minimum of 49 and a maximum of 98 residents in its ambulatory wing for the well and its complete nursing wing for the chronic ill. Members of the building committee are: I. D. Blumenthal, Morris Brenner, Ben B. Clein, S. W. Guyes, Philip Robbins and Morris Sosnick.



MRS. I. D. BLUMENTHAL
Chairman, Home Committee
N. C. Association of Jewish Women

Israel Silverberg, Executive Director of the Home since 1962, has reported that already over 50 of our Jewish elders throughout North Carolina seek immediate admittance.

The historic knowledge of the Jewish concern for their own has been the driving force for the creation of the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged. The idea of a North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged was first presented at a Board meeting of the Women's Association, January 26, 1954. At the April 1954 convention, action was taken on this project and the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women started off the Fund for the N. C. Jewish Home for the Aged with $100; solicitations were asked from individuals and organizations in each local community. Later, the men's association joined the women in this project.

At the April 3, 1960 annual convention in Winston-Salem, the Women's and Men's Association voted in favor of purchasing the R. E. Lasater estate, with buildings and grounds already developed. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal, Charlotte, generously added $75,000 to the 86,000 that the Association had on hand in cash and pledges.

An invitation is extended to every Jewish man and woman in North Carolina to attend this historic convention.

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RICHMOND TEMPLE BETH EL

MRS. MARTIN GERSON, Correspondent



First Row, Left to Right: Ephraim Berman, Secretary; Nathan Petersiel, President; Sam Kornblau, Treasurer; Second Row: Julian D. Shapiro, Financial Secretary; Harry Schneider, Vice-President and Chairman of Board; Aaron Miller, Vice Chairman of Board.

At the 28th annual meeting of Temple Beth El, held on Sunday evening, April 5 with more than 340 people in attendance, Nathan Petersiel was installed as the Congregation's new president. Inducted with him were Harry Schneider, Vice-President and Chairman of the Board; Aaron Miller, Vice Chairman of the Board; Sam Kornblau, Treasurer; Julian D. Shapiro, Financial Secretary and Ephraim Berman, Recording Secretary. Honorary board members and 44 members of the Board of Governors were also installed.

Dramatic highlight of the affair came with the presentation of the Second Annual Samuel Gerson Memorial Award. This presentation is made each year to a Temple member who has served with distinction for a period of 20 years or more. Mr. Philip Kittenplan, winner of last year's award introduced Mr. Irving Yoffy as this year's recipient. Mr. Yoffy, prominent for many years in Richmond business and civic circles has been associated with the Temple's growth and development for some thirty years.

Outstanding worker awards were given to Jacob Brown, Mrs. Herbert Flax, Richard Haigh, Nathan Petersiel and George Rochkind. Entertainment highlight of the evening was scored by Mesdames Helen Okun, Shirley Evans, Iris Petersiel, Myra Leutsch and Judy Okun performing as the "Beautniks."

If Spring hasn't become a reality in your mind yet, just look out the window at the budding trees and flowers. Spring naturally brings a stepped-up tempo of meetings and we're no exception at Beth-El. On April 13th through 15th the 19th Annual Spring Conference of the Seaboard Branch of the Nation Women's League took place in Baltimore, Maryland. A number of our Sisterhood members attended the Conference. They were: Mesdames Ephriam Berman, Albert Evans, Sam Gerson, Morton Gary, Harold Schultz, Max Laster, Sarah Segal, Esther Serwitz, Phil Kittenplan, and Alvin Wasserman. Mrs. Albert Evans, Mrs. Phil Kittenplan and Mrs. Harold Schultz are on the Seaboard Branch of the National Women's League.

On April 15th we held our Torah Fund and Mathilda Schecter Affair. This is the first time that these two affairs have been held together. Mrs. Jacob Milgrom, wife of our Rabbi, spoke on "A Woman of Valor".

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DIARY OF A TAR-HEEL CONFEDERATE SOLDIER

By Harry Simonhoff



HARRY SIMONHOFF

In celebrating the current centenary of the War Between the States we cannot but wonder at the curious hysteria that prevailed in 1861. The pressure for shelling Fort Sumter appears quixotic. Today no Dixiecrat sighs for the return of the "peculiar institution" for which Confederates fought and bled with such heroism. Nor is any segregationist eager to secede from the Federal Union even though it faces the perils of a nuclear war while totalitarian, monolithic communism is perhaps preparing to assault the land that harbors free enterprise.

We can understand the slave owner's anxiety about losing his wealth. The concern for lower tariffs on manufactured goods was quite laudable in the planter who had the problem of feeding and clothing his human chattels. But it is difficult to grasp the mental state of the laborer, the menial who gave his life readily to preserve a system that militated against his ability to earn a livelihood.

It might seem incomprehensible for a foreign-born Jewish teenager, a clerk in a dry goods store, to possess the urges and emotions of a native plantation owner. Yet Lewis Leon, living in Charlotte, North Carolina, enlisted in April 1861 immediately after the bombardment of Fort Sumter. For three years he suffered at times hunger, cold and the rigors of those severe campaigns until captured at the Battle of the Wilderness. For a year he remained a prisoner until liberated from the Elmira stockade three days after the surrender of Robert E. Lee at Appomattox.

From the day of his enrollment Lewis Leon kept a journal and published in 1913 his Diary of a Tar Heel Confederate Soldier. This diary written with realism and humor reveals a highly courageous youth, a crack shot who served in a North Carolina sharpshooters corps. During the most trying hardships he never complained. Above the average mentally, he was nevertheless content with his station as a private and never hungered for rank or post. While in no sense a pietist he attended the synagogue on the high holidays and enjoyed the society of fellow Jews, but not to the exclusion of Gentile friends or associates. Sensible, rational, unpretentious he was nevertheless infected with the spirit of his time and place. He believed in the Southern cause and felt strongly on the issue of secession and states rights. He did not record his preference, for nor opposition to, slavery but resented deeply the Negroes fighting in the Northern army against the South. His adoration of Robert E. Lee is revealed in these words:

"We can never forget this Gettysburg campaign. We had hard marching, hard fighting, suffered hunger and privation, but our general officers were always with us, to help the weary soldier carry his gun, or let him ride. In a fight they were with us to encourage. Many a general have I seen walk, and a poor, sick private riding his horse, and our father, Lee, was scarcely ever out of sight when there was danger. We could not feel gloomy when we saw his old, gray head uncovered, as he would pass us on the march, or be with us in a fight. I care not how weary



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or hungry we were; when we saw him we gave that Rebel yell, and hunger and wounds would be forgotten . . ."

Lewis Leon was made a prisoner and he records the capture which took place on May 5th, 1864:

"Moved this morning, feeling for the enemy, and came up to them at noon, five miles from the Run, in the Wilderness. It certainly is a wilderness; it is almost impossible for a man to walk, as the woods are thick with an underbrush growth and all kinds of shrubbery, old logs, grapevines, and goodness knows what.

"My corps of sharpshooters was ordered to the front. We formed in line and advanced to the enemy. We fought them very hard for three hours, they falling back all the time. Our sharpshooters' line got mixed up with Gordon's Brigade and fought with them. In one charge we got to the most elevated place in the Wilderness. We looked back for our brigade, but saw it not. Just then a Yankee officer came up, and we took him prisoner. Some of Gordon's men took him to the rear. Six of our regiment, sharpshooters, myself included, went to the right to join our regiment, but were picked up by the Yankees and made prisoners. We were run back in their line on the double-quick. When we got to their rear, we found about 300 of our men were already prisoners."

His attachment to the Confederacy was deep, fervent and passionate. He closes the diary in April 1865 with the following:

"I suppose the end is near, for there is no more hope for the South to gain her independence. On the tenth of this month we were told by an officer that all those who wished to get out of prison by taking the oath of allegiance to the United States could do so in a very few days. There was quite a consultation among the prisoners. On the morning of the twelfth we heard that Lee had surrendered on the ninth, and about 400, myself with them, took the cursed oath and were given transportation to wherever we wanted to go. I took mine to New York City to my parents, whom I have not seen since 1858.

"Our cause is lost; our comrades who have given their lives for the independence of the South have died in vain; that is, the cause for which they gave their lives is lost, but they positively did not give their lives in vain. They gave it for a most righteous cause, even if the cause was lost. Those that remain to see the end for which they fought — what have we left? Our sufferings and privations would be nothing, had the end been otherwise, for we have suffered hunger, been without sufficient clothing, barefooted, lousy, and have suffered more than anyone can believe, except soldiers of the Southern Confederacy. And the end of all is a desolated home to go to. When I commenced this diary of my life as a Confederate soldier, I was full of hope for the speedy termination of the war, and (for) our independence. I was not quite nineteen years old. I am now twenty-three. The four years that I have given to my country I do not regret, nor am I sorry for one day that I have given. My only regret is that we have lost that for which we fought. Nor do I for one moment think that we lost it by any other way than by being outnumbered at least five, if not ten, to one. The world was open to the enemy, but shut out to us. I shall now close this diary in sorrow, but to the last I will say that, although but a private, I still say our cause was just, nor do I regret one thing that I have done to cripple the North."

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Buy an Israel Bond!



Mrs. Moise S. Cahn, National President of the National Council of Jewish Women from 1951 to 1954, died at her country home in Mandeville Indiana, at the age of 63.

The Commandment Keepers

By Lionel Koppman

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Joe Kowalsky, a friend of mine who was in mourning for his mother the same as I was, and I had heard of a synagogue of black Jews in Harlem and thought that as long as we were saying the mourner's **kiddish** anyway, it would be an interesting experience to worship there one Saturday morning and see what their services were like.

Thinking that their services might begin the same time as ours in Jackson Heights, we arrived at 87 West 128th Street at a quarter to nine. (The congregation has since moved to West 123rd St.) There, over a liquor store, we saw two front stained-glass windows of the synagogue with the words "Bet ha-T'filoh No. 1" on one of them and "Commandment Keepers Congregation" on the other. I went up the stairway to the second floor but the door marked "SYNAGOGUE" in huge black letters was shut tight. Joe then went into the liquor store and asked the owner whether or not he knew when services began.

"Ich zol azay veesen foon mein tzores," the man said, in flawless Yiddish ("I should know as much about my troubles as I know when services begin.")

He then asked a man in the store whether he knew, and the man replied, "About 10:30." "The services are beautiful," Joe was told. "Don't miss them. People come from all over to see them."

We went for a cup of coffee and then, since we still had plenty of time, went to see whether Kohol Beth B'Nai Yisroel on Lenox Ave., another Harlem synagogue, was open. Sure enough, the rabbi was about to begin services but there was only one other man there. Joe and I introduced ourselves and asked him how many people generally came to services. We explained that since we had to say the mourners' **kaddish**, we needed at least ten men.

"I appreciate your problem," the rabbi said, "but we only get four or five."

We thanked him and left. We walked over to 128th Street and arrived at the synagogue at about the same time that a man with a **regal bearing did. He** had a neatly trimmed gray beard and he was wearing a black Homburg.

"Are you the rabbi?" Joe wanted to know.

"One of them."

"**One** of them?"

"Yes, we have three," the man answered casually, just as if it was the most natural thing in the world for a small synagogue to have three rabbis.

We followed him up the stairs.

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Mrs. Joseph Willen of New York City, President of the National Council of Jewish Women, presents a hand-crafted Chanukah menorah to Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations Undersecretary for Special Political Affairs, for his work to further human rights. The award was made at the Council's seventh annual United Nations Institute, attended by leaders of the 70 year-old educational and service organization from all parts of the U.S.

He unlocked the door, kissed the elongated **mezuzah** on the doorpost, and let us in.

"The first three rows are for men," the rabbi said. We took seats, and he disappeared into a room in the rear of the synagogue.

Joe and I looked around. On the front wall near the Ark hung a photograph of a man holding a partially opened Torah. (This turned out to be another one of the three rabbis.) On one side of the synagogue was another stained-glass window with two Stars of David. The star on top had an eye in the center, and the one on the bottom had a pointing hand.

There was a plaque on a side wall which paid honor to Rabbi W. A. Matthew, who was the only one we had ever heard of in connection with the Commandment Keepers Congregation. The plaque identified Rabbi Matthew as "Chief Rabbi of the Ethiopian Hebrews of the Western Hemisphere." On the same wall there was a **mizarach**, a paper with numerous drawings representing a variety of Bible stories.

While we were walking around, a handsome, heavy-set man with a bushy, gray beard came over to me.

"Shalom aleichem, advonee," he said. **"Mah shlomcha?"**

Not expecting that I would be called upon to talk Hebrew that morning, I was taken aback. I managed to blurt out, **"Tov ma-od"** but I forgot to ask him how he was.

This was Rabbi Matthew. He smiled, and retired to the room in the rear.

Joe and I took our seats, and the **shamas** (sexton) gave us our prayerbooks.

"Is all of the service in Hebrew?" we asked him.

"About half Hebrew, hall English," he said.

There were other visitors besides us. There were some people from Cuba and Israel, Detroit, Mich., and Binghamton, N. Y. The man in the liquor store was right. People do come from all over to see the services.

The congregation has a choir, men and women, separated by a

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piano. If someone were to see the women on the street, they might mistake them for nuns or saints in one of the other of the "holiness" churches. They were all dressed in white with royal blue cloth headdresses. The Hebrew word for Zion was embroidered on their garments, and some of them wore the Magen David.

Services were about to begin. Rabbi Matthew announced that the cantor had sent word that he could not make it to services, and then remarked that summertime had made some of the members "delinquent." (Actually, many white rabbis would have liked to have had that kind of attendance.)

"But time waits for no man," the rabbi continued. "And we must begin our devotions."

The book used was Philips' Hebrew Prayer Book, found in many Orthodox congregations. But unlike many Orthodox congregations, they started the Saturday morning services with Borchu, **Borchu** does not generally come until about 15 minutes after the service has begun.

After the opening prayer and response by the congregation in Hebrew, Rabbi Matthew shifted to English, and the prayers were recited antiphonally. The rabbi chanted a portion of a sentence, and the congregants responded with the following portion, in very quick fashion, like this:

And shall thank Thee/and all shall praise Thee/and all shall say, There is none holy like the Lord./All shall extol Thee forever,/Thou Creator of all things, O God who openest every day the doors of the gates of the East,/ and cleavest the windows of the firmament,/bringing forth the sun from his place,/and the moon from her dwelling,/giving light to the whole world/and to its inhabitants whom Thou createdst by Thy attribute of mercy. . . .

This continued for a while at such a rapid pace, that it was difficult to keep up with. Instead of ending the prayers with an "Amen," the congregants chanted fervently, "Halleluyah, Amen!" This was punctuated with notes from the piano, which had a harpsichord attached to give it the effect of an organ.

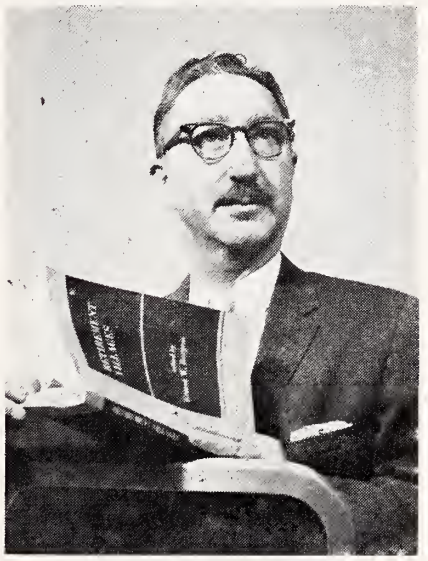
The prayers—some in Hebrew, others in English—alternated with hymns sung by the choir, and everything ended with "Halleluyah, Amen!"

The high point of the service came when the Torah was read. In virtually all Orthodox and Conservative synagogues, seven men are called up to the Torah on Saturday morning. Each one recites an opening blessing, after which a reader reads a portion of the Torah. After the portion is read, each man says the closing blessing.

(Please turn to Page 20)

Ground-Breaking Conventions

(Continued from Page 9)



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(Turn to Page 25 for Program)

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This award is the award of honor of the National Safety Council, which is presented to companies which make excellent records in preventing accidents. This is the third consecutive year the firm has received such recognition from the National Safety Council.

The Thompson-Arthur Award was on the basis of its record in 1963 when its accident frequency rate was 1.24 for each million manhours of work and the severity rate was 49 days of time lost for each million manhours.

For the entire highway construction industry in the nation the average for the three years prior to 1963 was 30.24 accident frequency rate and a severity rate of 3,368. According to statistics of the National Safety Council, the 1963 Thompson-Arthur performance records was 94 per cent better than par for the whole industry in frequency of accidents and 98 per cent better in severity rate.

The company employes from five to six hundred men in North Carolina and Virginia. It has offices in Greensboro, North Carolina, High Point, North Carolina, Burlington, North Carolina, Martinsville, Virginia, Danville, Virginia and South Boston, Virginia.

Dov Sadan of Jerusalem, noted Israeli Hebrew writer and scholar, has been awarded the Irving and Bertha Newman Literary Prize of New York University's Institute of Hebrew Studies. Mr. Sadan is professor of Yiddish and Hebrew literature at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The award carries a prize of $1,000.

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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. ROBERT BILLER, Correspondent

Stephen S. Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bernstein, celebrated his bar mitzvah at Temple Emanuel on the night of April 17th. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bernstein, and Mrs. Charles Finkelstein and the late Charles Finkelstein, of Wilmington.

Ushers were Bobby Backer, Russell Cohen and Ricky Weisler. Following the services Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bernstein were hosts at an oneg shabbat.

James Freedman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Freedman, has been awarded a Newspaper Fund Internship by the Wall Street Journal, for summer work on a newspaper selected by the committee.

On April 8th Beth David Synagogue held its annual Torah Fund Luncheon. Co-chairmen for this event were Thelma Wise and Mimi Levin. A skit entitled "The Escapist Jewess" was presented and a delicious luncheon was served.

On March 22 a model seder was held for the entire religious school of Beth David. Mrs. Ben Senie served about 170 children. The service was led by Larry Young.

Congratulations to Roberta Kabat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julina Kaba, on her bas mitzvah on April 10th-11th.

Ross Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lynch, celebrated his bar mitzvah at Beth David on April 24th-25th.



STEPHEN S. BERNSTEIN
With Rabbi Joseph Asher
Photo by Walter J. Bernstein

Robin Goltzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goltzman will celebrate her bas mitzvah on May 8th.

Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Sapero on the birth of their grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haisfield in Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Haisfield is the former Sheila Sapero.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz on the birth of their grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Falbaum in Raleigh, N. C. Mrs. Falbaum is the former Diane Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blankstein on the birth of a granddaughter, born on April 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kay.

Susan Tannenbaum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Tannenbaum, who was elected president

(Please turn to Page 38)

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A Tribute

By MRS. SAM FREEDMAN

The pace quickens and old friends depart. This time it is Florence Rosenstein Moel, cut off in the very prime of her life on Friday, March 6, 1964. It seems so heartless, so cruelly unnecessary! But, who am I to judge?

Born and reared in Durham, the daughter of the late Dr. Nathan Rosenstein and Mary Rosenstein, Florence spent most of her life in Durham. She was married to Leon A. Moel of Huntington, W. Va., who survives with two daughters, Mrs. Natalie Schneiderman, Miss Susie Moel and a son, Morton. In 1957, the Moel family moved to St. Louis, Mo.

All the impressive things have already been said about Florence. Her personality; her many deeds of kindness and of her humanity; her achievements; and her honors. I can add nothing to the imposing roster. It is written large and will serve as an inspiration to others in our community. We do not often meet her kind.

What, then, remains to be said? The word "dedication" above all others sums up the life of Florence Rosenstein Moel.

From her parents she inherited an example of unanswering Jewish loyality. To the Beth El Congregation, Sisterhood and Hadassah, Florence gave that full measure of dedication which found no work too arduous, no task too forbidding for her to tackle and to handle successfully.

The quality of her dedication is best seen in the nature of so much of the work she did for many years in Durham before she left with her family in St. Louis. Florence performed the drudgery in many of the projects she shared in. She did not seek the limelight, nor did she choose the tasks which brought the rewards; rather she labored at the essential chores which every effort requires but which not many like to do. So we find her working as Chairman of the Education Committee, Chairman of Fund Raising Committees, Chairman of the Sisterhood Cook Book and laboring over the details of many other projects in the community.

A few years ago, Beth El Sisterhood honored her by inscribing her

(Please turn to Page 23)

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RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE, Director

April witnessed another very busy month in our Hillel Foundation programs: a Duke Hillel pic nic and outing; a major Jewish Student Appeal brunch program at Hillel in Chapel Hill; a festival of Israeli dance and music at Chapel Hill co-sponsored by Hillel and the International Service Committee of the University; and a Cultural Brunch program at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro featuring a faculty speaker, were highlights of the events during this busy month.

Often, the Hillel Director is called upon to perform many functions and services which do not have directly to do with Hillel programming, but are nevertheless vital phases of his work. During a recent month for example, the Hillel Monthy Program Report reflected twenty-five individual one hour counseling sessions held with individual students at our Hillel Foundations in North Carolina.



RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE

On April 15 your Hillel Director spoke to the Raleigh Hadassah Donor Luncheon Program on "Lives that are Prayers", an address dealing with the contributions of great Jewish women in Modern times. On April 22 he spoke at a number of convocations and assemblies at Elon College, giving a major address before 500 students on the topic "Judaism and Personal Faith".

The Hillel program during April has ben rounded out by the normal week in and week out activities, such as the Sunday brunch programs, the supper seminar programs, study group meetings and weekly Friday night services.

Eleven young people from several schools in North Carolina attended a Regional Hillel Institute at the University of Maryland the weekend of April 10-12, where they attended workshops and discussion groups on the over-all topic "Modern Challenges to Judaism". Dr. Alfred Jospe, our National Hillel Director of Program and Resources, was the guest lecturer.

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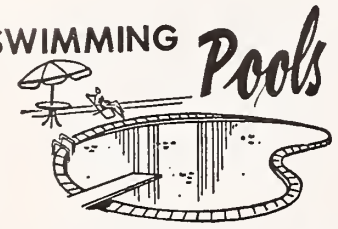
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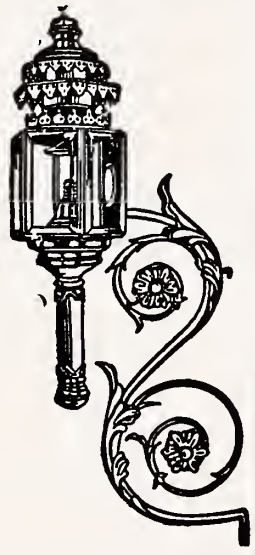
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THE COMMANDMENT KEEPERS

(Continued from Page 14)



William S. Cutchins, President of Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp., (left) receives a human relations plaque from Judge Joseph M. Proskauer, (right) former president and currently Honorary President of the American Jewish Committee. Looking on is Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.) who was the principal speaker at the dinner, at the N. Y. Hilton Hotel. Mr. Cutchins was cited by the American Jewish Committee for "outstanding leadership as a business executive and unselfish service to the community."

The Commandment Keepers Congregation does things differently. Here any number of men are called up, the rabbi announces their name and tribe, and each man says all of the blessings as he is called up. (I counted representatives from at least five tribes — Levi, Judah, Reuben, Naphtali and Simeon.) After the male members of the congregation had been called up, the rabbi asked the visitors, "Yould any of you gentlemen like to be called up? You have that privilege."

I would have gone up, but I didn't know what tribe I belonged to. The visitor from Binghamton did go up, and when he returned to his seat, I asked him, "How did you know your tribe?"

"He assigns the tribes," he answered.

After all of the men had said their blessings, one of the other two rabbis read an entire section of the Torah. Then the Torah was rolled up, tied and covered. Rabbi Matthew, the Torah in his arms, then led all of the male congregants in a march around the synagogue, and everyone sang a hymn and clapped hands.

After the Torah was put back into the Ark, Rabbi Matthew addressed the congregation. For the benefit of the visitors he stated that the congregants were Ethiopian Hebrews, who traced their descent to Solomon and Sheba. He said that the order was founded 46 years ago, and in that time it has grown from eight people to 350,000 Ethiopian Hebrews throughout the Western Hemisphere. He said that members observe kashruth and circumcision, and called upon black people to be as proud of being black as white people are proud of being white.

"After all," Rabbi Matthew said, "the black man was here first." And then, apparently to support this theory, he quoted the first chapter of Genesis:

". . . and darkness was upon the face of the earth . . . and God said: 'Let there be light.'. And there was light."

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Rabbi Matthew codified the principal beliefs of the Royal Order of Ethiopian Hebrews and published them under the title, "The Twelve Principles of the Doctrines of Israel with Scriptural Proof," around 1940 in the Minute Book of the Commandment Keepers. This book also includes the curriculum of the Ethiopinan Hebrew Rabbinical College (of which Rabbi Matthew is dean) and an article on the "Anthropology of the Ethiopian Hebrews."

Throughout the rabbi's remarks, one fellow on the other side of Joe, interrupted with shouts of "Halleluyah," "Holy God," and "Halleluyah, Amen!", reminding the writer of this article of the time he covered a revival meeting when he was a newspaperman in Texas.

After Rabbi Matthew finished, the mourner's **kaddish** was recited, not by the mourners alone, but by the entire congregation, as is the custom in many Reform temples.

Rabbi Matthew explained:

"This is an example of united prayer. We hope that one day there will be united brotherhood."

To which the entire congregation responded fervently, "Halleluyah, Amen!"



Steven Leder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Leder of Wilson, is shown as he received the Ner Tamid award in scouting at a special service at Temple Beth El. This was the first time this high award was won by a Jewish boy in the Wilson District. Steven is a Star Scout. Also shown in the picture are Rabbi I. J. Sarasohn, from Rocky Mount, who conducted the service, and John de Keyser, Troop 4 leader. Steven is a member of his troop, which is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. The service was followed by a social hour.

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MRS. BERNARD LADEN,
Correspondent



SUSAN SHERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherman of Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, and Ben Ellis Laden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Laden of Columbia.

The bride-elect was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington and is now a senior at Vassar College.

The bridegroom-elect was an honor graduate of Dreher High School and was awarded a National Merit Scholarship to Princeton University, where he received his A.B. degree in 1963. While there, he was an officer of The Terrace Club. He is presently studying for his Ph.D. degree in economics at John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

The wedding is planned for late summer.

Mr. I. E. Botnick, Assistant Regional Director of A.D.L. was guest speaker at the B'Nai B'Rith meeting held at the Center on the 10th. Mr. Donald Katz, president, introduced the speaker, and a lively discussion was held by the audience.

The Daughters of Israel meeting was held at the Educational Building with the nursery class of Mrs. Coleman Karesh giving the program.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Max Denberg upon the Bar Mitzvah of their son Kenneth Robert.

A Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gross upon the engagement of their daughter, Sara and Morton Paul Tauber, of Atlanta, son

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of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tauber of Brooklyn, New York. The wedding will take place May 31st in Columbia.

More Mazel Tovs: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenfeld of Hartsdale, New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Maya and Samuel Bernard Freed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Freed of Columbia. The wedding is planned for July.

Students home for the holidays included. Alan and Debbie Kahn, Ben and Shirley Laden, Eileen Roth, Arnold Wengrow.

Mrs. Jules Bank, executive director of the Friendship Center, met with the Board of the Woman's Club to discuss how they could help with the Center. This is a separate independent agency for persons who have had mental or emotional illness and need help in making a place in the community.

Sam Rubin is first vice commander of American Legion Post No. 6. Isadore Lourie is running for the House of Representatives. Dr. Joel S. Levy has opened an office for the practice of optometry in Columbia. He is first vice president of the S. C. Optometric Association.

We extend heartfelt condolences to the Brody family of Sumter upon the passing of Reuben Brody.

A TRIBUTE

(Concluded from Page 18)

name on the Mary Rosenstein Cup as the outstanding Sisterhood member of the year. But Florence Rosenstein Moel sought no glory beyond the glory of a useful job done well, whether it was wife, mother or chairman. In her way she did much for the Durham community; and in her pleasant jovial conversation, she lightened the load for a host of friends.

Having worked with Florence on many of her projects, I remember and realize anew how much I owe to her friendship and how deep a loss I have sustained. Her place will be hard to fill.

In order to perpetuate the memory of Florence Rosenstein Moel, her many friends throughout the country are contributing to the Florence Rosenstein Memorial Fund — the social hall of the Beth El Synagogue Center will be paneled and when completed, her friends will join the community in dedicating it as the "Florence Rosenstein Memorial."

The Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, in a report, disclosed that nearly $2,660,000,000 has been raised by Jewish central community organizations in the U.S. in the past quarter of a century to meet needs at home and abroad.



British Ambassador John Beith speaking at dedication of new Institute of Organic Chemistry at Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovoth.

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MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Golden, of Atlanta, Georgia, have announced the engagement of their daughter Marcia Faye to Mr. Donald Harvey Vinnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vinnik, of Raleigh. The engagement was announced at a dinner on April 4th, at the King's Inn in Atlanta. Relatives attending from Raleigh, were the groom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Green, Mrs. Nat Green and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Golden, aunts and uncles of Donald.



MARCIA F. GOLDEN

Rabbi Abe W. Schoen of Beth Meyer represented North Carolina Jewry at the Conference of the National Council on Religion and Race in St. Louis, Mo. on April 13th and 14th.

Our congratulations to Freddy Greenspon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenspon, who has been elected to the presidency of his dental fraternity, Xi Psi Phi at the UNC Dental School; and to Sandy Rose who won the two weeks campership at Blue Star Camp; and to Susan Kare whose winning essay of Youth Aliyah has been entered in the regional Hadassah contest; and to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Katzin upon the birth of their son.

Bon Voyage to Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Green who are visiting in Israel and Europe. They will have much to tell us when they return.

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. William Heilig from their vacation in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rothstein from a trip to Trinidad, and to Mr. and Mrs. Nat Green from a vacation in Miami.

Raleigh Chapter of Hadassah held its annual Donor Luncheon at the Velvet Cloak on April 15th. Rabbi Joseph H. Levine, who is currently serving as State Director of B'nai B'rith Hillel in North Carolina, was the guest speaker. His topic was "Lives That are Prayers" and he discussed Jewish women of Valor.

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Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood

MRS. H. N. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent

Nearly ninety young people came as delegates from three States for a week-end conclave of United Synagogue Youth. It was sponsored by Temple Israel, Charlotte. The theme of the conference was, "Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself". The Friday night and Sabbath morning services were led by the young people.

The social program of Israeli songs and dances made some of us feel as if we were in Israel again for a second visit.

The big success of this Convention was due to the hard work of Hazzan Robert Shapiro and Mr. Dov Kentof. It was also due to the hospitality of those who opened their homes for the guests and the ladies of the Sisterhood, who saw to it that there was plenty of food for all the hungry youngsters.

For this month adult education Rabbi Michael Hecht reviewed the book "Faith of the Heretic" by Walter Kaufman.

The following became Bar Mitzvah in March: Paul Spil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spil; Bert Lawrence Wiener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiener and Robert Allen Lazarus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lazarus. Mazel Tov to all of them.

We were happy to welcome back Mrs. Jerome Madans at our last Board meeting. Audrey is getting to be her old sweet self again after her recent illness.

Lois Guller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Guller, was named a "Top Teen" by the Charlotte News.

Sharon Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rose, won honorable mention in the Art Talent contest of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Club.

Dr. J. B. Freedland has been awarded a Thomas P. Hinman Medallion for meritorious service in the field of dentistry. Dr. Freedland received the award in Atlanta, Ga. where two thousand dentists from all over the nation attended a dental meeting.

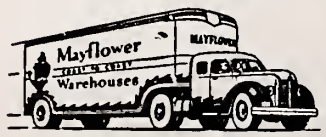
We record with sorrow the passing of: Mr. Isaac Duschkin; Mr. Louis Goldberg, of Brookline, Mass., father of Mr. Alan S. Goldberg; Mr. Paul Kentof of Natanya, Israel, father of Mr. Dov Kentof; Yaacov Richardson of Petach Tikva Israel, father of Mr. Gerald Richardson; Mr. David Usilowitz; Mr. Louis J. Katzen; Mr. Hyman Fingold of Malden, Mass., grandfather of Mrs. Jerome Madanas; Mr. Philip Rosenstein of Baltimore, Md., father of Mr. Herman Rosenstein. May the Lord grant consolation to the bereaved families.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

MRS. BEN CLEIN, Correspondent

April was a busy month for Temple Emanuel Sisterhood. The program committee secured for their monthly meeting, two outstanding representatives of the Republican and Democratic Parties in this area. Mr. Bert Bennett, head of the Democratic Executive Committee of North Carolina and Dr. Eldon Nielson, Chairman of Forsyth Country Republican Committee. Invitations were extended to Husbands and Teen-Agers interested in broadening their political views. An enlightening question and answer period followed, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

A Sunday Night Family Supper was served on April 5th in the Temple Social Hall. A delicious and varied menu was enjoyed by all attending.

On March 15th Rabbi Simcha Kling of Congregation Beth David, Greensboro, spoke on "The State of Israel: Her achievements and Her Problems." Rabbi Kling very graciously answered questions, and the evening, under the auspices of our joint Temple and Sisterhood Adult Education Committee was a most interesting one.

A joint Installation Banquet of AZA, BBG and the B'nai B'rith Lodge was held at Temple Emanuel on Sunday, March 22nd, commemorating the 120th anniversary of B'nai B'rith and the 40th year of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

Mrs. Moe Horwitz presented to DeeDee Lund a loving cup for being the most outstanding BBG member, and Mr. Harry Lund presented to Mike Brenner a certificate of merit for perfect attendance to all meetings.

Mr. Ben Shapiro of Salisbury, Second Vice President of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association was the installing officer. Presidents installed are as follows: Jan Becker, BBG; Norman Slovis, AZA; Leonard Clein, B'nai B'rith.

The unveiling and dedication of the monument to the memory of Mrs. Moe Wainer was held on Sunday, April 12th. Mrs. Wainer will long be remembered by the Winston Salem Community for her loyal and devoted services to Temple Emanuel and Temple Emanuel Sisterhood.



Mrs. Rose L. Halprin, of New York, former National Hadassah President, has been named chairman of the Jewish Agency-American Section by the Executive of the Jewish Agency for Israel in Jerusalem. She succeeds Dr. Emanuel Neumann who for the past year has served as chairman.

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MRS. CLARE GOODMAN, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gates, nee Rhonda Feldman, have a new daughter, born in St. Louis on April 8th. This is the first granddaughter for Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Feldman. Mr. Gates is a third-year medical student in Washington University School of Medicine.

The District Sisterhood Convention in Charlotte, N. C. was attended by Mrs. Irving Rosenstein, Mrs. Ben Shulimson and Mrs. Clare Goodman.

Prof. Lou H. Silberman of Vanderblit Divinity School, was the guest speaker at Temple Beth Ha Tephilla Friday, April 10th.

Election of the following Sisterhood officers of Beth Ha Tephilla Temple took place at the April 27th meeting: President, Mrs. Irving Rosentein; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Mortimer Kahn, Jr. and Mrs. Ben Shulimson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Eli Argintar; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Mills; Treasurer, Mrs. Irwin Sellinger and Financial Secretary, Mrs. Earl Schrier.

Mr. Michael D. Shulimson has just been appointed Special Agent agent for The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. of Ft. Wayne, Indiana. He is associated in Asheville with the Hilliard Agency.

A Luncheonette-Card Party was held by Hadassah on April 20th at the Jewish Community Center with Mrs. William Parker and Mrs. L. Lyons, Chairmen. A short program entitled "Salute to Israel" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Bernard Bloom, followed the luncheonette.

The Hadassah Board Meeting on April 14th was hosted by Mrs. Paul Goodman and Mrs. Eugene Winner, at the Jewish Community Center.

The United Nations was the theme of a Joint Luncheon Meeting of The Temple Sisterhood, Beth Israel Sisterhood, Council of Jewish Women and Hadassah on Monday, March 23rd in Unger Hall of Temple Beth Ha Tephilla. Flags of member nations of the United Nations decorated the Hall and the decoration committee consisted of: Mrs. Stanley Frumkin, Mrs. Freda Stern and Mrs. Irving Rosenstein — there were appropriate centerpieces of miniature globes with small flags on every table and a table displaying dolls dressed for every nation. Mrs. Norman Sultan was M.C. and introduced the members of the hostess organizations who spoke about the United Nations. Mrs. Isaac Lichtenfels introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Forester Walker of the League of Women Voters.

Roberta Faun Schandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schandler, became the bride of Joshua Grossman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Isadore Grossman, of Baltimore, Md. at the bride's home on March 26th. Rabbi Alex Gelberman, of Beth Israel Synagogue officiated.

Mrs. Hattie Pearlman, widow of Barney Pearlman, and with her husband, co-founder of Pearlman Furniture Stores Inc., died in a Winston-Salem hospital on April 13th after a long illnes. She was 73.



Hans van Weeren-Griek has been named acting director of the Jewish Museum, 1109 Fifth Avenue, for a one year term.

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MRS. JOSEPH H. HANCHROW

Mrs. J. H. Hanchrow, counselor at Charles L. Coon Junior High School, was elected president of the Eastern District of the North Carolina Education Association at its recent convention in Raleigh.

Mrs. Hanchrow is former mathematics teacher at Fike High School. She will be installed in her new post at the fall meeting of the Association to be held in Jacksonville on October 23rd.

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LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

A beautiful and impressive Community Passover Seder was held at Temple Emanu-El on Friday evening March 27th. The service was led by Robert Liverman and Ellis Farber. The Sisterhood under the direction of Mrs. Mike Josephson and Mrs. Harold Bloom prepared the traditional meal.

Home for the Passover holidays were Betty Michael Liverman of U.N.C., Nancy Liverman of Beaver College and Joan Leigh Bloom of R.P.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liverman of Boston were recent guests of the Robert Livermans.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kittner for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. David Kittner of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kline of Kingston, New York, Mr. Joe Kline and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank and children of Portsmouth and Miss Dorothy Kittner of Washington.

Miss Millie Goldblatt of Washington visited the Harry Freids.

Mrs. Arthur Axelrod of Silver Springs was the guests of the Morton Farbers.

Mrs. Murray Levy and children visited Mr. Levy in Bristol, Va.

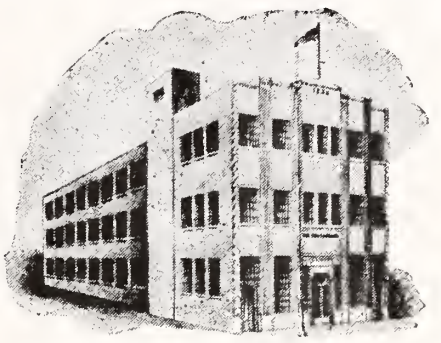
Miss Evelyn Josephson and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cohen of Baltimore were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Josephson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Scherer and children of White Plains, N. Y. were recent guests of the Seymour Roths.

Mrs. Harry Freid and Miss Josephson Freid visited Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Farber of Washington. Congratulations to the Farbers on the birth of their second child, a girl and to Mrs. Rose Freid, her second great grand child. Mrs. Theodore Farber is the former Susan Bloom of Jackson.

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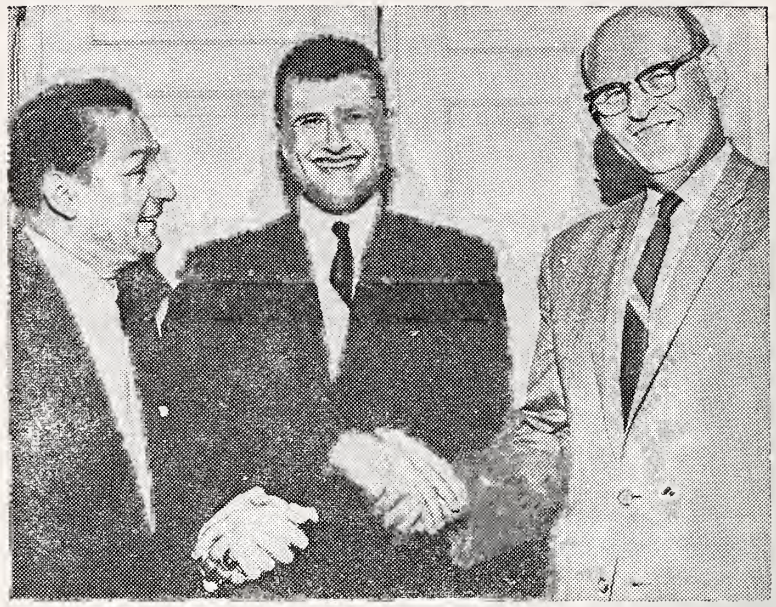
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David J. Young of Cincinnati (center), an attorney who enrolled 406 B'nai B'rith members—a record number—to win the organization's annual membership contests, receives congratulations from Label A. Katz, president of B'nai B'rith (left), and Dr. William Wexler of Savannah, chairman of its Membership Cabinet. Young won a trip for two to Paris.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

Miss Marsha Diane Jacobson and Charles Jay Schwartz were married March 5th in a lovely evening ceremony at B'Nai Israel Synagogue. Rabbi Samuel Friedman performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irma Jacobson, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Schwartz of Nashville, Tenn.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and grandfather, Morris Smith.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ted Seloff, sister of the bridegroom. The maid of honor was Miss Nancy Albert of Trenton, N. J.

A. D. Schwartz served as his son's best man. Groomsmen were Daniel Jacobson, brother of the bride, Ted Seloff, brother-in-law of the groom, and Alden Kirshner of Nashville, Tenn.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Pine Valley Country Club.

Mrs. Schwartz attended Duke University and is now enrolled at Wilmington College. Mr. Schwartz received a Master's Degree from Georgia Institute of Technology, and is employed as a management consultant engineer in Wilmington.

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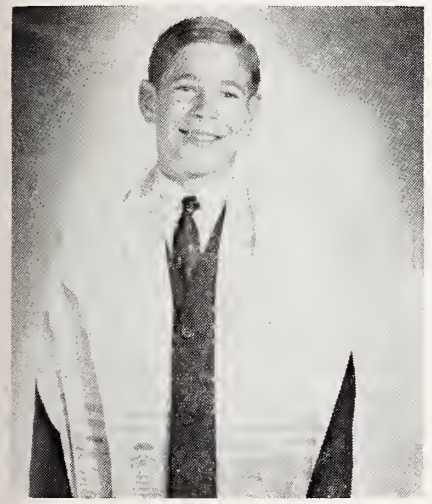
EDITORIAL

(Concluded from Page 5)

and a dance followed at the new house. Jack London, National Z.B.T. President, was the main speaker at the dinner. The dedication on Sunday morning was attended by about 250 members of the Chapter, alumni, parents, representatives from National and from other chapters and their alumni.

We were privileged to attend the impressive ceremonies as one of the last named. As we inspected the beautiful new edifice, which will house 44, we could not help but contrast it with the atmosphere that surrounded Gamma Chapter of Z.B.T. on the Heights of New York University in New York City when we were one of the founding members there.

Congratulations are due the Chapter members and the Alpha Pi Z.B.T. Foundation, their counsellors and advisors, for their initiative in being the first to occupy the new area And congratulations are also in order to the University of North Carolina for having added to their scene a building that will reflect great credit on those who planned it, and executed the plans so well.



IRVING J. GINSBERG

Irving Jerrold Ginsburg son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ginsberg of Wallace, N. C., celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on March 13 and 14th at B'Nai Israel Synagogue in Wilmington.

Joining Rabbi Samuel Friedman in the pulpit for the Friday evening service, Irving conducted the entire Hebrew portion of the service in an exceptional manner. Following the service Mr. and Mrs. Ginsberg were hosts at a beautiful Oneg Shabbat in the Auditorium of the Synagogue.

On Saturday morning Irving conducted the first portion of the morning service, explaining the meaning of his Haphtorah, which was taken from the Book of Ezekiel the Prophet. He also chanted his Haphtorah and Maftir beautifully and delivered an impressive prayer. Mrs. Fred Retchin, President of the Sisterhood, presented the Bar Mitzvah with a Siddur, and William Schwartz, President of the congregation, presented the traditional Bar Mitzvah certificate. Irving's parents were hosts at a delicious luncheon immediately following the services.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ginsberg entertained the out-of-town guests and family at a cocktail hour and dinner at the Covenant Club in Wilmington.

On Friday evening prior to services Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz were hosts at a Sabbath dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz.

The many visitors and family were also entertained at a brunch at the Irving Ginsberg home in Wallace Sunday morning. Hosts for the brunch were grandmother Mrs. Rebecca Rosenfeld, and aunts and uncles Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mendelsohn and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mendelsohn, all of Fayetteville.

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Announcement is made of the engagement of Joan Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Bernstein, of Savannah, Ga. to Aaron Breslau, of Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Bernstein, formerly of Charleston, is the daughter of Mrs. Louis Jacobs.

The Annual Donor Luncheon of K. K. Beth Elohim Sisterhood was held on April 15, around the pool of the King Charles Inn with Mrs. Philip Slotin, chairman. The program consisted of a fashion show coordinated by Mrs. Maurice Nussbaum. Fashions secured from six of our fine shops were worn by models Jane Banov, Sarah Bernstein, Sally Davis, Marcelle Furchgott, Nancy Rubin and Barbara Stine.

Emanu-El Sisterhood held election of officers at its luncheon meeting on April 8, at the Esther Dumas Social Hall.

The program was an original skit entitled "This Was The Year That Was." The stars of this production were Mesdames Herbert Rephan, Harry Vogel, Melvin Livingston, Myron Rones, Stanley Karesh and Charles Banov.

Richard Breibart, 15, has won the Optimist Club Oratorical Contest for the Lowcountry area. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Breibart of 1350 Coosaw Drive in West Oak Forest. The Breibart youth is a freshman at Gaud School. He will enter the state contest finals in Greenville May 15. Winner in the state final will go to Denver, Colo., in June to compete for the national championship.

B'nai B'rith Girls staged a fashion show on April 12th at the poolside of the Jewish Community Center. Among the models were Ann Addlestone, Susan Karesh and Myra Nosshoff.

Kinston, N. C.

MRS. SOL SCHECHTER,
Correspondent

Passover brought a group of visitors to our fair city and made our holiday that much more festive.

Mrs. Jerry Cowper and her two sons from Atlanta, Ga. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kanter.

Mr. Fred Levy's mother from Chicago visited Fred, Roberta and Hiliary for two weeks.

Mrs. Silverberg from New York, visited her daughter, son-in-law and children, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Goldwasser.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bearman and Sheri Lynn from Portsmouth, N. H. visited Mrs. Bearman's parents, the Max Chuseds.

Sol and Pearl Schechter had as their visitors Sol's brother Jay and his family from Schenectady, N. Y.

Mrs. Morris Heilig returned from a very enjoyable visit to her daughter and son-in-law in Miami Beach, Debby and Jerry Schwartz.

We are now getting back to our Sisterhood and Hadassah duties and planning for our big dinner at the Temple on May 3rd. Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. Leo Brody, Mrs. Gerald Crane, Mrs. Sol Schechter and Mrs. Emanuel Traub are co-chairmen.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the Brody family in the loss of their brother, Reuben, from Sumter, S. C.

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MRS. KENNETH W. ROJAS, Correspondent

The beehive of activity continues at Beth Israel and with the month of May comes the annual Mother-Daughter Affair. Mrs. Joseph Sidenburg assures us a lovely evening for all who attend. The affair is planned for Wednesday, May 13 at 6:00 P.M. A delicious dinner will be served followed by a fashion show. The models will be the children of Sisterhood members and will range in age from tiny tots to teens. There will be door prizes as well as prizes to the oldest and youngest grandmother, etc. The social hall will be decorated in pink and white with pink and white carnations on every table. As usual we expect a capacity crowd.

A model seder, given by Sisterhood, was held prior to Passover for all the children of Sunday School. Rabbi Eisenberg reports this was the best ever held.

Congratulations to Mrs. Annie Clayman on the birth of a great grandson. Congratulations have also been received by my husband and me on the birth of our son, Brian Keith.

Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B SHAPIRO, Correspondent



1964-65 Officers of the Newport News Jewish Community Council. Standing left to right: Leroy Spigel, Ex-Officio; Walter Segaloff, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Irving Block, Secretary; Louis Morewitz, Third Vice-President; Milton Becker, Second Vice-President; Hiram Wolf, First Vice-President; Seated left to right: Emanuel E. Falk, Installing Officer; Franklin O. Blechman, Chairman of the Board; Albert T. Brout, President; Mrs. William Diamonstein, Honorary Vice-President. Absent are Irvin Salken, Assistant Financial Secretary, and Daniel Schlosser, Treasurer.

The Film Classics Club of the Jewish Community Center will give its final presentation on May 9. The movie, "THE ISLAND," is a small masterpiece in its simplicities. The cast consists of a farmer, his wife and two small sons and the story tells of their struggle for survival as the sole inhabitants of a small island. The backgrounds are the land and the sea and the sounds are the natural sounds of activity, with the occasional laughs or sobs of the four characters — there is no dialogue. The New York Times, Herald Tribune, and Saturday Review describe it as a masterpiece.

A coffee hour and discussion will follow the showing with Mr.

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Amando Guerra as discussion leader.

Congratulations to Norman Olshansky. Norman was the recipient of the Theodore H. Beskin Scholarship Award given by the Jewish Community Council for outstanding leadership qualities, scholarship, and extra curricular activities in high school and in the general community.

The 1964 Allied Jewish Appeal Campaign officially opened on April 17 and 18, with special Sabbath services at Temple Sinai and Rodef Sholom Temple on Friday, April 17, and at Adath Jeshurun Synagogue on Saturday, April 18. Mr. Walter Segaloff was selected as General Chairman and working with him Mr. Marvin Mazur and Mr. William Roos, co-chairmen. Mrs. Daniel Schlosser was the Women's Division chairman, and for the Youth Division, the co-chairmen were Miss Sandye Cohen and Norman Olshansky. It was a very successful campaign.

Day Camp time is approaching and this year Mrs. Alan Gordon has graciously accepted the chairmanship. Mrs. Gordon is meeting with her committee and making plans for the 1964 season of Camp Kadima. A brochure giving details will be sent to all parents very soon and in the meantime all interested may send applications to the Jewish Community Center.

Don't forget your pre-school age children. You may send in your application now and register them for the 1964-65 season. Mrs. Ben Goldman and Mrs. Charles Olshansky will again be with the Kindergarten and Pre-School classes.

LYNCHBURG, VA.

Hadassah: Mrs. Joseph Rose of Washington, D. C. was the guest speaker for the annual silver memorial tea of Hadassah, which was held at the home of Mrs. David Levin recently.

Funds raised from the tea were sent to the Hadassah Medical Organization now operating at Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Center near Jerusalem.

Mrs. Rose is a native of Jacksonville, Fla. She attended Florida State College for Women and Columbia University, and has held many offices in Hadassah; she is also very active in civic affairs in her community.

Mrs. Charles Navis and Mrs. Samuel Rosen were chairmen for the tea. Mrs. Alex C. Latker, president, conducted the meeting.

Around Agudath Sholom Congregation: Bert Schewel has been elected second vice-president of the Retail Merchants Association of Greater Lynchburg.

Rabbi Fischoff spoke at the Randolph-Macon Women's College FOCUS symposium, which was attended by students from 35 colleges and universities. His talk concerned "The Established Religion as a Moral Force."

Rabbi Fischoff has organized on an experimental basis — a Saturday afternoon class on the Bible and its Rashi Commentaries.

This class is the long tradition of Jews to devote at least part of the Sabbath to learning our religious teachings. Men, women and young adults are invited to join the class, which meets at four P.M. at the Synagogue, Saturday.

Hurwitz' Anniversary Ceremony: Sabbath service recently included a special ceremony honoring Mr. and Mrs. Max Hurwitz on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Hurwitz were called to the altar, and their grandson and his wife, Norman and Ann Hurwitz, made a presentation to the Synagogue of a silver Torah Breastplate in their honor. The Breastplate was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Levinson, parents of Anne Hurwitz.

Sisterhood News: The March meeting was a daytime luncheon. Since the Sisterhood has tried to

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alternate between day and evening meetings, attendance has perked up; many faces long absent are now in evidence. Mrs. Navis reported at length for her kitchen committee about increasing their facilities. With the increase in the community since the Temple was built our kitchen has become inadequate for the demands made upon it. A new heavy duty stove and steam table will be purchased. This is an excellent addition and should be a great help to us for next year's bazaar, for confirmation and various other functions held at the Temple.

Another matter of interest discussed but not acted upon was the formation of a trained choir. We have a good many volunteers anxious to sing, but unfortunately the budget set up at the beginning of our fiscal year did not provide for a professional director. This project was tabled until the fall.

The nominating committee brought in its recommendations for our new officers. The slate consists of: Mrs. Elliot Schewel, President; Mrs. Richards Samuels, Vice President; Mrs. Sam Rosen, Vice President; Mrs. Abe Adler, Treasurer; Mrs. Dan Cooper, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Edward Feinman, Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. Falkenstein, President of Sisterhood District 8 spoke at the meeting on the aims and functions of Sisterhood and a lively discussion of local problems ensued.

NORFOLK, VA.

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Corresponendt

"Norfolk Jewry Faces The World" was the timely topic at the community-wide Friday evening service which was held April 10th at Ohef Sholom Sholom Temple. Sponsored by the Norfolk Jewish Community Council, this unique Joint United Jewish Fund Service was conducted in cooperation with Beth El Temple, Temple Israel and Ohef Sholom Temple. Leonard Strelitz, General Campaign Chairman of the United Jewish Fund and Mrs. Paul M. Lipkin, Women's Division Chairman predict a banner year for Norfolk's United Jewish Fund. The two dynamic young people are to be commended for a tremendous task well done.

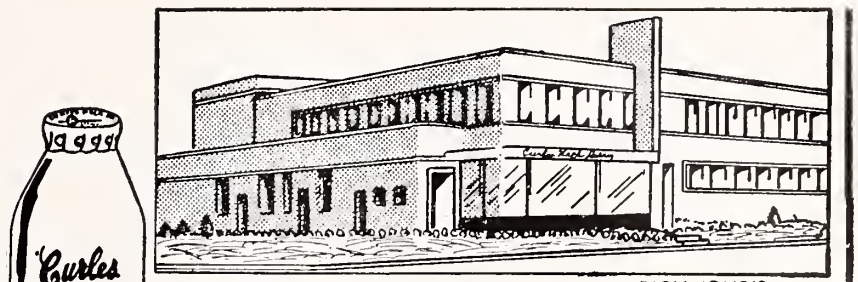
Norfolk Jewish Community Center's Executive Director, Harry R. Rosen has been elected Vice-President of the National Association of Jewish Center Workers in the Mid-Atlantic region. Mr. Rosen will be responsible for the Association's annual conference to be held in May in Williamsburg, Va.

The Social literary group of Norfolk's Golden Age Club presented "Latest Fashions for Modern Grandmas" at their recent birthday luncheon. Eleven grandmas modeled high fashions and men of the club proved themselves in the culinary arts.

Old Dominion Post No. 158 and the Auxiliary held a joint installation dinner and dance on April 26th. Installed as Commander of the Post was Arnold Lind and installed as President of the



Yitzchak Harkavy, former Israel Ambassador to Uruguay and now Director of the Jewish Agency's Department of Education and Culture, will be a speaker at the 1964 National Conference of Jewish Communal Service in Los Angeles, May 30th.



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Auxiliary was Mrs. Arthur Epner.

The annual Mother-Daughter Luncheon of Ohef Sholom Temple Sisterhood was held in April. Those present were privileged to view Ballet excerpts performed by members of the Norfolk Civic Ballet.

The Beth El Temple Sisterhood held an outstanding social event on April 11th. In addition to dancing and refreshments, a premier performance entitled "Milk and Honey" featuring an all male cast was presented. The Sisterhood observed its 54th year of service to Beth El Temple.

The Norfolk Jewish Community Center announces that registration for Day Camp has begun. The camp season, a six week period will run from June 22nd to July 31st, 1964. The camp will continue to use a Planned Program Approach so that every camper is assured a more balanced program. Interests are many and varied, in addition to the swimming, arts and crafts and cook-out activities.

The group meetings of the Norfolk Chapter of Hadassah took place on April 14th and highlighted Education and Elections. Elected to serve as president of the Midtown Group, Mrs. Jack Kane; president of the Business and Professional Group, Miss Lena Strauss; president of the Suburban Group, Mrs. Sidney Litshein.

Last month's column reported the 12th annual Purim Coronation Ball sponsored by the Jewish Community Center but was unable to announce name of new queen before The Times-Outlook went to press. We can now announce the newly-elected Queen Esther for 1964 is Miss Peta Penson, representing B'nai B'rith Girls.

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Roanoke, Va. Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. M. K. GOLDSTEIN Correspondent

Spring was very much in evidence at the Annual Sisterhood Donor Luncheon April 8 at the home of Mrs. Julius Shapiro. The theme of the Luncheon was "Spring Flowers" with members competing for blue ribbons and prizes for their individual horticultural entries. After a most delicious meal, a social hour followed with tables of bingo, Mah jong, bridge and canasta. Co-chairmen Mrs. Milton Blank, Mrs. Morton Honeyman and Mrs. Joseph Lichtman are to be congratulated on a very successful and lovely affair!

The children of Beth Israel's Religious School participated in a model seder at the synagogue the Sunday before Passover. We are indeed grateful to Mrs. Marcus Kaplan, chairman of this religious exercise, and her committee for their preparations.

Heatriest mazel tov and best wishes to the recent Bar Mitzvah celebrants at Beth Israel: to Robin Singer, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Singer, and grandmother, Mrs. Benjamin Hershfield; to Marc Levine and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Levine.

A most informative article on Passover written by Rabbi Haim Kemmelman recently appeared on the editorial page of "The Roanoke World News."

Beth Israel Sisterhood will hold a Furniture Rummage Sale on April 30 and May 1. This is a rather new type of undertaking for Sisterhood and of course, we are looking forward to its being a successful one.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended from the whole congregation to the bereaved family of the late Hannah Trompeter; to Mrs. Abe Jacobson on the loss of her be-

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loved mother; and to Mrs. Abraham Sheingold on the passing of her beloved father.

Mrs. Joseph E. Brumberg, Sisterhood president, and delegates Mrs. Morton Fox, Mrs. Bernard Katz, Mrs. Morton Honeyman and Mrs. Michael Cohen attended the 19th Annual Seaboard Branch Spring Conference in Baltimore April 13 through 15.

Plans are being formulated for the closing luncheon and installation of officers of Beth Israel Sisterhood to be held May 11 at Hotel Roanoke.

Fayetteville, N. C.

MRS. ALEX WAITMAN
Correspondent

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Stuhl upon the news that Atlantic Monthly has purchased a poem from their daughter, Mrs. Adrain Marcus of San Rafael, California, Also a Ford Foundation scholarship to attend a history institute at Stetson University in DeLand Florida was awarded to their daughter, Mrs. Judy L. Lewis, who resides and teaches school in Tampa, Florida.

Passover synagogue services were well attended and family Seders were enjoyed in our freshly polished homes. As we regarded ourselves as though we too were brought out of Egypt and gave thanks for our salvation, our hopes and prayers were for the freedom of all mankind.

Among those who visited their families during Passover were:

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Fleishman and son Craig, of Greensboro; Mrs. Audrey Shipper of New York; Mr. Herman Fleishman of Richmond, Va. and the Dr. Elfaidns, visited the Ed. Fleishmans; Mr. Joel L. Fleishman of Raleigh, visited the A. M. Fleishmans, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wilensky of Raleigh visited the Isadore Bernsteins. We also were glad to see Mr. Morris Linder back in town after a stay in Florida.

We express sincerest sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kaplan of Philadelphia, Pa., upon the loss of their son, Stephen Allen. The deceased was a grandson of Mrs. Kalman Stein and a nephew of J. Bernard Stein.

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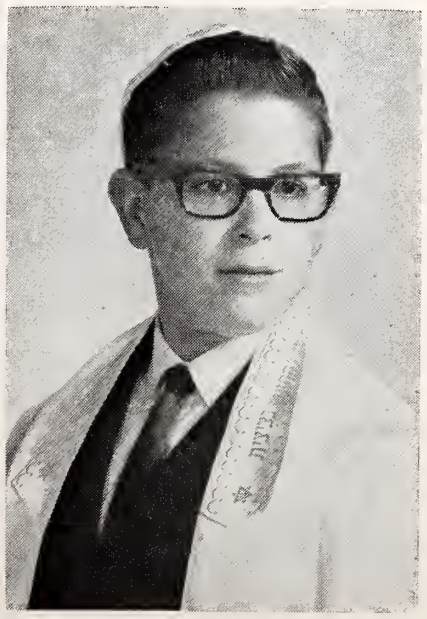
The community extends its sincere sympathy to Mrs. Ben Ginsberg on the death of her mother, Mrs. Ruby Solomon Simon at the age of 80. Mrs. Simon, who had lived with her daughter for 25 years, is also survived by two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Her husband, Nathan Simon, died in 1941.

Mrs. Simon was born March 4, 1884, in Ligonier, Ind., daughter of the late Lee and Sarah Solomon. She received her education in Indiana public schools and St. Mary's College of Indiana. She was a member of Temple Israel and of the National Council of Jewish Women.

SAVANNAH, GA.

Samuel Harris Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl B. Bernstein, was bar mitzvah at B'nai B'rith Jscob Synagogue on April 25th. Mrs. Bernstein is the daughter of Mrs. Lou Jacobs, and the late Lou Jacobs.

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MARTIN SILBERMAN

Martin Silberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Silberman, of Statesville, N. C. was bar mi'zvah on January 31 in Temple Emanuel.

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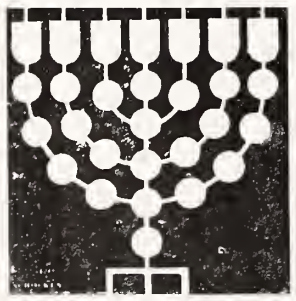
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Advertising Index

	PAGE
Arrow Exterminators, Inc.	25
Arrow Trade Mark, Inc.	14
Asheville Paving Co.	25
Athens Hosiery Mills, Inc.	3
Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.	4
B & L Hosiery Co.	14
Battery Park Hotel	4
Bellcraft Manufacturing Co.	16
H. Beveridge & Co.	13
Block-Southland Sportswear, Inc.	16
Blue Ridge Hardware Co.	23
Boling Chair Co.	15
Brady Furniture Co.	13
Burlington Industries, Inc.	3
Caldwell Furniture Co.	Inside back cover
Cape Fear Valley Coaches	28
Carolina Exterminator Co.	26
Carolina Power & Light Co.	Inside front cover
A. B. Carter, Inc.	Inside back cover
Chesapeake Corporation	11
Clearwater Finishing Plant	16
Cocker Machne & Foundry Co.	12
Deal Printing Co.	16
Fayetteville Laundry	28
Russ Gaffney, Florist	32
Gaston Electric Co.	15
Greensboro News Record	Inside front cover
Harley Mitcham Co.	Inside back cover
Hartwell Garment Co.	16
Henredon Furniture Industries, Inc.	3
Industrial Piping Supply Co.	28
W. G. Jarrell Machine Co.	15
Joanna Cotton Mills	16
Keith Manufacturing Co.	13
Kline Iron and Steel Co.	Inside front cover
L'Pell	10
Leder Brothers	5
Lenoir Pad & Paper Co.	13
Levin Brothers	16
Liberty Chair Co.	8
M & M Distributing Co.	32
M & O Chevrolet Co.	28
Maxwell Chair Co.	13
Mid-State Paper Box Co.	14
Norman Insurance Co.	35
Norris Supply Co.	23
North Carolina Association of Beer Distributors	13
The Oakley Co.	Inside back cover
N. C. Association of Beer Distributors	35
Ocean Forest Hotel	9
Pic 'N Pay Shoes, Inc.	23
Pilot Freight Carriers, Inc.	4
Sealtest Foods	4
Silver Knit Hosiery Mill	14
Snyder Paper Corporation	14
South Carolina Electric & Gas Co.	Inside front cover
Stout Chair Co.	15
Southern Radio Corporation	14
Eidewater Natural Gas Co.	24
United Jewish Appeal	Back cover
George Vanderbilt Hotel	4
ZOA Camp	9

NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte	26
Durham	25
Gastonia	23
Greensboro	17-22
High Point	29-30
Raleigh	24
Winston-Salem	27-28

TENNESSEE

Knoxville	31

SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston	32
Columbia	32

VIRGINIA

Alexandria	38
Lynchburg	36-37
Richmond	33-35
Roanoke	36-37
Staunton	36-37
Virginia Beach	36-37

Around Greensboro

(Concluded from Page 17)

of her class at Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, New Jersey.

The community extends its sincere sympathy to Philip Michalove and family on the death of his sister, Mrs. Barney Pearlman, of Asheville, N. C.

John Henry Faulk, a well known radio personality, will speak at Temple Emanuel on May 24, 1964 at 8:00 P.M. sponsored by the Temple Brotherhood. Mr. Faulk was falsely labeled a communist. The myriad of changes in his life until and after he won a $3.5 million libel suit will be his topic. He has since related his experiences on television and in magazines. This will be an evening you will not want to pass up. A meet-the-speaker reception will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Levy are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, at Wesley Long Hospital, on March 28th. The new arrival is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. Angelo Levy, of Pleasant Garden Road.



The appointment of Monroe R. Sheinberg, New York attorney and former Director of the New York Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League, as Executive Director of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, has been announced by National Commander Daniel Neal Heller.

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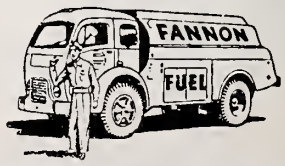
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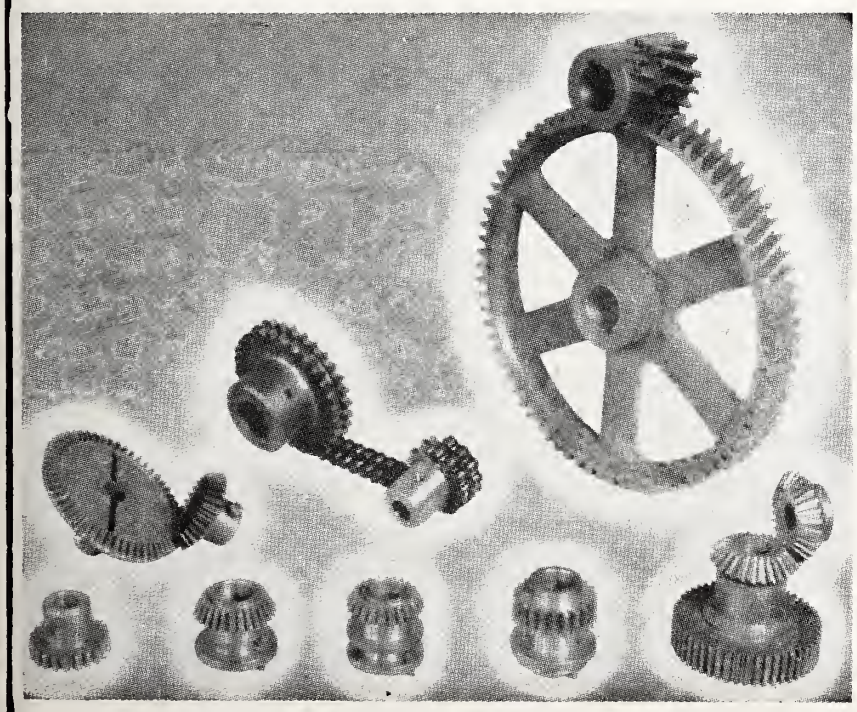
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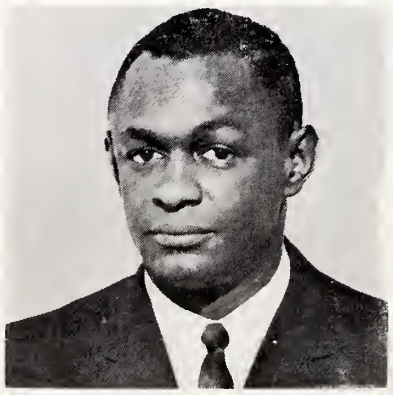
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Subject to Democratic Primary **July 14th**

The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK

VOLUME XXVIII • JUNE, 1964 NUMBER 10

EDITORIALS — **Chester A. Brown, Editor**

The Responsibitities Of Leadership

We have been an observer of the organizational scene of our Jewish community nigh on to a quarter of a century, and some late happenings put us into a reminiscing frame of mind recently. Not only have we been an observer, but we have been active in organizations on a local, state and national level; hence, our viewpoints are those of an observer-participant.

It is almost elementary to say that the success or failure of a given organization is a direct reflection on its leadership. Those who have been able to secure the interest of men and women of initiative and dedication will prosper, and conversely, those which do not, sink into lethargy and apathy—ultimately into oblivion.

The problem of the older organizations is universal—that of periodically being able to secure the participation of younger people who will, during a transition period, share the load with the older hands, and ultimately take their place. In too many communities the same relatively small group is expected to keep carrying on indefinitely and it is not surprising that some of them finally get tired of bearing the load of leadership.

For leadership is a responsibility. We see too many instances where this responsibility is taken lightly. This is particularly true of the younger generation who glory in the honor that has come their way with election to office, but who are not willing to put in the licks that become their duty by their acceptance of the office.

We are reminded of an instance that goes back quite a bit, but the principles remain the same today. We were once invited to speak at the meeting of a chapter of a national organization in a small town. Present were not only the local members, but those of an adjacent large city — one of the largest in the state. At a reception that followed the dinner, we were waited upon by two rabbis from the larger city. It seems that their chapter had fallen upon hard times. They asked us what they could do to restore the prestige of this chapter, the membership in which had dropped to about half of its better-time strength.

We tried to be as helpful as we could, and, departing for home, we promptly forgot all about it. It was just a year later that we were present at a state-wide executive board meeting of this organization, and, as we listened to the reports of the various chapter presidents, we were particularly intrigued by the statement of the president of the chapter in the large city to which we have previously referred. He indicated that the membership in this chapter had doubled in the year, and was now about what it had been in their better days, and they were again functioning actively. We were sufficiently interested in learning what had happened to bring about this change, and we discovered that they had succeeded in interesting an entirely new, younger group of talent, which was taking responsibility seriously. Which again proves what we have pointed out previously as being a solution.

This matter of recruiting new talent applies not only to organizations, but to life in the communities as a whole. We know of one such which, for many years squirmed under the thumb of one autocrat, whose word was law. Nothing could take place there without his approval. This situation continued until a relatively new comer had the fortitude and temerity to challenge the status quo, and the result was the delivery of an autocracy into a democracy.

The recent election of officers of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, at its convention in Winston-Salem last month, resulted in a situation that will be watched with considerable interest. All of the officers elected, with the exception of the Chairman of the Board, were men who had not previously held office in the association. It is an ideal example of bringing in new talents, and with the expectation that the new officers will take their responsibilities seriously, the association can look forward to greater growth and achievement.

It would be cheering to learn of more of such situations. For, only in this manner, will organizational life prosper, and the objectives of the various groups be able to continue on to success.

No Cause For Alarm

"Some 3,000 teenagers stomped their feet, screamed, clapped thir hands, jumped out of their seats in ecstasy, roared and generally went wild with adoration," says a recent Reuther's dispatch.

There would be nothing particularly eye-brow raising in this if it described, as it well might, a scene in our own United States. There have been many such demonstrations here.

What makes it a bit unusual is that it took place in Tel Aviv. What brought it about was a performance by British pop singer Cliff Richard, singing to the accompaniment of his small band.

The incident caused some consternation among Israeli educators. They feared that a trend was indicated that was a reflection on the mental attitudes of Israel's youth.

We have become particularly sensitive to our youth problems, what with the amount of space given in our newspapers to juvenile delinquency. We of course, should be apprehensive, but our concern should differentiate between those things in our youth which are but inocuous, natural attributes of the teen age, and those which indicate traits that may make them even greater problems in later years.

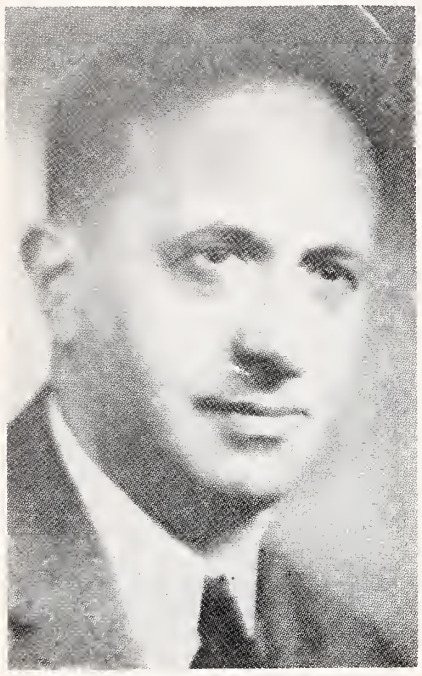
We see no cause for alarm. Teen-agers are teen-agers no matter to which country they give allegiance. Whatever shortcomings our youth have, we do not believe that they can be attributed to wholesome appreciation of entertainment that they enjoy. We regard it as a safety-valve for letting off steam inherent in youth. We would rather see them enjoy themselves in this manner than to indulge themselves in other more sinister preoccupations.

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PLAIN TALK By ALFRED SEGAL

ALL ABOUT DYING

I come to this subject . . . all about dying, that is . . . upon hearing from Rabbi Jack D. Spiro of Anshe Emeth Memorial Temple of



ALFRED SEGAL

New Berns Brunswick, N. J. The rabbi speaks about dying under the subject "The Jewish Way of Death" in an article of his in "American Judaism," the magazine published by the Union of American Congregations.

The rabbi is speaking about the way of funerals in these times, He says, in part: "The funeral practices that reach the point of lavish perversion and abnormal denial of death's reality are created not by the funeral director alone, but by the needs and drives of his clients which in turn are largely determined by the ethical and social forces coursing through the fabric of society. Death has become a remote phenomenon in our daily lives; we do not encounter it as intimately as prior generations. . . . The opposite attitude is developed in Judaism with its insistence on confronting death naturally and openly. Just as birth and life are accepted as normal occurences, so death must be accepted."

Oh, yes, dear rabbi, I myself know one who thinks the same as you do about dying and about funerals. He has arrived at the age of 80. He guesses that one of these days . . . not too far . . . he'll be getting out of this world, down to his grave and, maybe, also toward the reward which is called Heaven. His name is Segal . . . that is to say, the Segal who writes this column.

He asks his family for a plain wooden box in which to stay asleep. Oh, dear family, how can I, after I've fallen into permanent sleep, appreciate a fancy box in which to be buried? I'll be deeply content just to rest there pleasantly through all eternity. And, dear Rabbi Wohl, he'll be conducting the Jewish service over me . . . no speech of tribute please! A dead man's tribute is all in the kind of family he leaves behind, and my three sons are all OK gentlemen and my seven grandchildren are OK also, as they go on through to university.

So, please, dear sons of mine, no fancy funeral for me . . . just a service in the character of old-time Jewish funerals . . . the few words to God and then to the grave in a wooden casket . . . and a very plain one.

Yes, dying is the least a guy does; he's all through and is of no more use in this world. He tried to look good when he was alive and was justified by his apparel of expensive clothing. But, oh, in his grave to wear just a plain wooden casket is enough for him!

In this 80th year of mine I go along all the way with Rabbi Spiro who's saying in the magazine called American Judaism: "The ceremonies of the Jewish funeral follow upon the Jewish attitude to death. The essential purpose of the funeral is to encourage the bereaved to face the reality and finality of death. . . . That is why in Jewish practice the coffin should be made of plain wood, so that the reality of death is not evaded . . . One of the dangers is wasting great sums of money on funerals is the same as prodigality frequently associated with Bar Mitzvah and wedding receptions."

Oh, yes, dear rabbi, it took all of my 80 years finally to come around to your philosophy about being dead. Not, sir, that I feel prepared to be passing out of this world soon. Each morning I am at my job on one of the daily newspapers to write a column. I've been at it all of 59 years . . . as reporter, city editor and columnist. I may seem rather boastful, but, sire, it seems much nobler to keep on one's job in ripe age than to look forward toward a grand funeral.

Yes, dear rabbi, some day . . . I hope it's a long time off . . . I'll be at my own funeral and I invite you to be there also, not to my dead glory, but to observe my example of a modest funeral in a plain, wooden box. If you don't mind you may rise there to speak upon the grandeur of a simple funeral in an unadorned box.

And Rabbi Spiro goes on to tell more about "The Jewish Way of Death: Our first step is to realize death's unavoidable occurence and then understand its meaning. We can do this as Jews because we need not rely on the distorted values and symbols surrounding us . . . Judaism is equally sensitive to life and to death . . . Underlying all the Jewish values and observances concerning death is the story of a man who lost his brother and was asked, 'What was the cause of his death?' He replied: 'Life.'"

Thanks, thanks, dear rabbi, for your help to me in this column, and please don't forget to come along to my own funeral to notice whether I'm being served there in accordance with your plain wisdom about the meaning of a funeral. And thanks once more.

Contents

Editorials 3
Plain Talk — Alfred Segal 4
The Early Years — The Beginnings of the Weizmann Institute — Mrs. Chaim Weizmann 5
The North Carolina Home For the Jewish Aged 6
Woman of the Month — Mrs. Morton L. Union 9
Aleph Beth — Dr. H. Rabinowicz 10
Habimah — Joseph Lapid 11
Cousins By the Dozens — Rachael Anne Rabinowicz 12

North Carolina

Hillel in North Carolina — Rabbi Joseph H. Levine 21
Around Greensboro — Mrs. Robert Biller 7
Weldon-Roanoke Rapids — Louise Farber 18
Fayetteville — Mrs. Alex Waitman 18
Wilmington — Mrs. Daniel Retchin 25
Statesville — Mrs. Milton Steinberger 26
Asheville — Anita Goldstein 28
Williamston — Mrs. Irving Margolis 29
Winston-Salem — Mrs. Ben Clein 31
Salisbury — Mrs. Morton Lerner 32
Charlotte — Temple Israel Sisterhood — Mrs. H. N. Friedman 32
Raleigh Beth Meyer Sisterhood — Mrs. Oscar Legum 34
Charlotte Temple Beth El — Mrs. Doris M. Hellman 35
Whiteville — Mrs. Martin Bernstein 35
Rocky Mount — Rabbi Israel J. Sarasohn 36
Goldsboro 37
New Bern — Mrs. Lou Elden 37

Virginia

Beth Sholom Home of Virginia 8
Roanoke Beth Israel Sisterhood — Mrs. N. K. Goldstein 19
Norfolk — Mrs. William Schwartz 22
Newport News — Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro 22
Lynchburg 24

South Carolina

Greenville — Mrs. Sol Shimlock 14
Columbia — Mrs. Bernard Laden 15
Beaufort 23
Charleston 26

Georgia

Savannah 16

The Early Years- The Beginnings of the Weizmann Institute

By Mrs. Chaim Weizmann



MRS. CHAIM WEIZMANN

The first time I saw Rehovoth was in October or November 1919, during the very first visit which I paid to what was then Palestine. No distinct recollection remains in my mind of the village itself, except an impression of sandy roads and wide uncultivated expanses as my husband and I drove through on the way to Gdera. Had I then been told that we should both eventually take up permanent residence in this sandy place, I am sure I would have laughed the mere suggestion to scorn.

Years passed by and it was not until April 1933, some thirteen-and-a-half years later, that we came back to Rehovoth, this time by deliberate design. The Jewish Agency's Agricultural Experiment Station, which was directed by Dr. Isaac Wilkansky (later Volcani), had been transferred from Tel Aviv the previous summer to the heart of the citrus-groves near the Rehovoth railway-station. My husband decided that it would be appropriate to erect his dreamt-of chemistry and biology research laboratories on an adjoining site.

There were several factors that led to his decision. Firstly, the proximity of the Experiment Station directed by his close friend Dr. Wilkansky; secondly, his intention that the program of research he was contemplating should be linked with the Station's work for the advancement of the country's agriculture; thirdly, his deep emotional feeling for the associations with the ancient site of Yavneh, not far away from Rehovoth. It was to Yavneh that the center of Jewish learning and scholarship was removed after the destruction of Jerusalem in 70 C.E.

And last but not least, there was his wish to create a scientific refuge for the young and promising scientists recently expelled from Germany.

Our return to Rehovoth was for the laying of the foundation stone of the Daniel Sieff Research Institute, held on 12th April, 1933. It was a modest ceremony, yet an exhilirating one because of the significance which it held for the future. The speeches were on a hopeful note. I remember in particular my husband's prophetic statement, "Palestine, a small country, can only be brought to fruitification by scientific research," which proved itself in the fulfilment of the past 30 years.

In referring to the many undeveloped stretches of land in the Jordan Valley, the Vale of Beisan and the Huleh swamps, he also said that "Science marching hand in hand with colonization can turn these places into flourishing settlements."

I remember some of those who delivered addresses, in addition to my husband, or who helped to lay the stone — Dr. Wilkansky, who presided; Chaim Arlosoroff for the Jewish Agency; Itzhak Ben-Zvi, Isreal's second President, for the Vaad Leumi; Arthur Ruppin; and Shlomo Kaplansky of the Technion. Alas, they are no longer in our midst.

As I sat there, I thought of Daniel Sieff, a charming, gifted boy of 17, who was a great friend of my late son Michael. Daniel had asked to come to Israel to study biology and Hebrew because he was too young to go to Cambridge. When Mr. and Mrs. Sieff wanted to commemorate him, my husband suggested that the best memorial would be an institute of research in his name, and this idea was promptly accepted. The project was then taken up by the Family as a whole.

A year later we returned to dedicate the new Daniel Sieff Research Institute, on 3rd April, 1934. It was a remarkable building for those days.

I remember how thrilled I was to see my husband's delight and satisfaction at the way in which his plans for the new laboratories had been realised. Few people were aware that when my husband once started on a project he really went all out for it. He saw human affairs in his own projection as a series of stages or phases stretching away into the infinite, without limits. The creation and opening of the Sieff Institute marked the completion of one of those phases; what happened after

(Please turn to Page 30)



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North Carolina Home for the Jewish Aged Holds Ground Breaking Ceremonies



MRS. J. HERMAN LEDER

Co-incident with the annual meeting of the North Carolina Associations of Jewish Women, Men and Rabbis, the North Carolina Home for the Jewish Aged held ground-breaking ceremonies on May 3rd. The meeting of the associations were held at the Jack Tar Hotel, Winston-Salem, N. C., during the morning and the ground-breaking took place at the site of the Home, Clemmons, N. C., in the afternoon. The associations jointly had a luncheon at the Jack Tar.



PHIL DATNOFF

North Carolina's Governor Terry Sanford was the principal speaker at the ground-breaking ceremonies, which were attended by about 300. Mrs. Sam Freedman, of Durham, N. C., retiring president of the Women's Association, presided. Other speakers included M. C. Benton, Jr., Mayor of WinstonSalem; Fred D. Hauser, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, and George W. Cooper, Jr., Clemmons Postmaster. Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, a past president of the Women's Association, and Israel Silverberg, Executive Director of the Home, also spoke. I. D. Blumtnthal, Chairman of the Board, introduced Governor Sanford, and J. Herman Leder, retiring president of the Men's Association gave the address of welcome. Rabbi Abe W. Schoen, retiring president of the Rabbi's association gave the invocation, and Rabbi Joseph Asher, incoming president gave the blessing of ground-breaking.

The ground-breaking was for the first wing of the home.

The 24 room mansion will be the main building of the "three unit" home to be developed on a "village" pattern. Plans call for two other buildings to be joined to the manor house as separate wings. One will house those who need nursing and medical care. The other wing will house residents in comparative good health.

The mansion willl contain administrative offices, chapel, library, activity rooms for arts and crafts and social functions, barber shop and beauty parlor, living quarters for key members of staff on 24-hour call for emergency duty, and guest rooms for children who come from distant parts of this state to visit their parents.

A large greenhouse will permit residents to cultivate flowers or hot house vegetables. Resident fisherman can test their skills in an adjacent lake. An overall program will include all types of activities, cultural, spiritual, occupational and recreational, to enrich the lives of the residents.

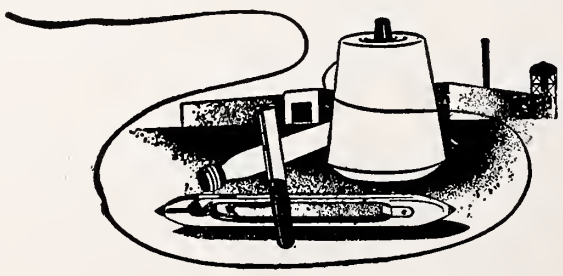
Newly elected officers of the Rabbi's Association are; president, Rabbi Joseph Asher; vice president, Herbert Silberman and secretary treasurer, Max Stauber.

Following are the officers elected by the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women:

President, Mrs. J. Herman Leder, Whiteville, N. C.; 1st vice-president, Mrs. W. Edwin Fleishman, Fayetteville, N. C.; second vice president, Mrs. George M. Green, Winston-Salem, N. C.; third vice president, Mrs. I. Silverberg, Winston-Salem, N. C.; fourth vice president, Mrs. Daniel Retchin, Wilmington, N. C.; recording secretary, Mrs. Stanley Kahn, Raleigh, N. C.; treasurer, Mrs. Isadore, Kramer, Whiteville, N. C.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Leon Blaustein, Wilmington, N. C. and historian, Mrs. N. A. Edwards, Goldsboro, N. C.

The newly elected officers of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men are:

President, Phil Datnoff, Hickory; president elect, Arthur Shain, Lumberton; first vice president, Leonard Caplan, High Point; second vice president, William Schwartz, Wilmington; third vice president, Soï Levine, Charlotte; secretary, Marvin Zerden, Hickory and treasurer, Gerald Licher, Winston-Salem.

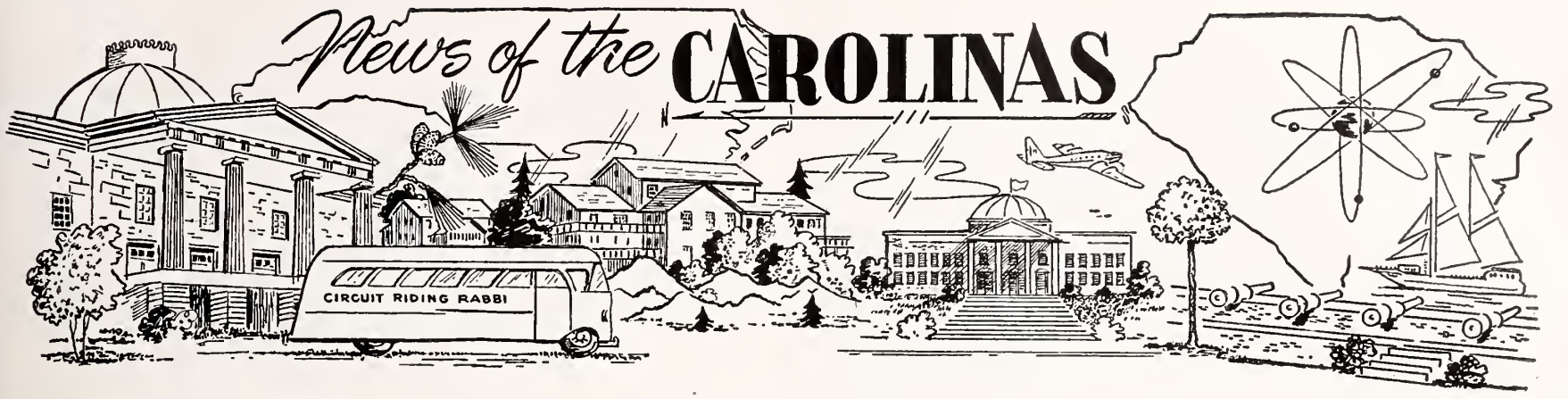


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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. ROBERT BILLER, Correspondent

The annual Brotherhood Award of the Greensboro Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews was presented to Herbert S. Falk, Sr., at the 28th annual dinner of the Chapter held on the night of May 28th in the Ballroom of the O. Henry Hotel.

Following the dinner, the following officers were installed: Albert S. Lineberry, chairman; John F. Hunneman, 1st vice chairman and Herbert S. Falk, Jr., 2nd vice chairman.

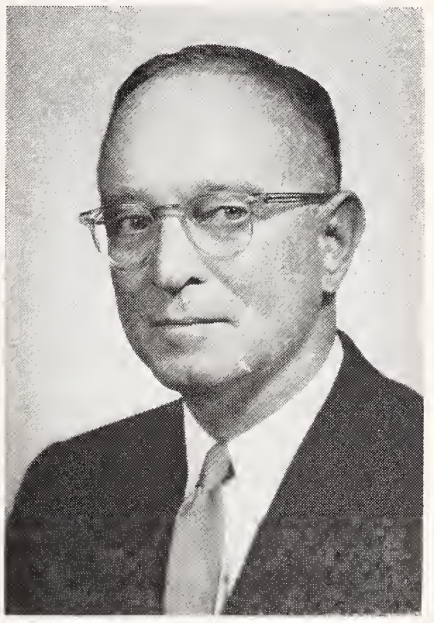
Mayor and Mrs. Samuel J. Kronman of Highland Park, New Jersey, announce that the wedding of their daughter, Patricia Ellen Kronman to Sigmund S. Davidson will take place August 2, 1964.

The bride to be is a graduate of the Highland Park High School and is presently a Senior at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where she is studying for a Bachelor of Science degree majoring in Secretarial Administration. She s a member of Gamma Alpha.

Mr. Sigmund S. Davidson, a native of Greensboro, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Davidson, prepared for college at the Hotchkiss School for Boys in Lakeville, Connecticut, attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and graduated from Elon College in 1962 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. He is a member of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity.

He is presently the Sales Manager of the Davidson Supply Company of Greensboro, North Carolina.

After their marriage, the couple will make their home in Greensboro, North Carolina.



HERBERT S. FALK, SR.

Howard Lawrence Clein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Clein, celebrated his bar mitzah at Temple Emanuel on the night of May 15th.

Confirmation Services were held at Temple Emanuel on the night of May 17th. The confirmands were:

David Allen Rockwell, Susan Renee Bernstein, Jennifer Ann Duliere, Marjorie Love Israel, Marty Friedman, Ellyn Anne Levy, Arnold Jay Magid, Steven Barry Tanger, and Nancee Baach Tannenbaum.

Congratulations to . . .

. . . Mrs. A. J. Tannenbaum, upon her election as president of the Guilford County Medical Society Auxiliary.

. . . Harold Needle on his election as Chairman of the Southeastern Region, Family Service Association of America.

. . . Paula Michalove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Michalove, who was appointed editor of the Literary Society of Guilford College where she is a rising sophomore.

. . . Margie Israel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Israel, who has been elected secretary of Grimsley High School.

. . . David Rockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rockwell, who has been elected president of the Junior class at Page High School.

The annual dinner and election of officers of Temple Emanuel were held at the Temple on the night of May 18th. The new officers are:

President, Lawrence M. Cohen; First Vice President, Henry Isaacson; Second Vice President, Dr. Marshall H. Solomon; Secretary, Sidney Magid; Treasurer, Martin M. Bernstein and for two vacancies on the Board of Trustees, to serve for a 3-year term: Herbert S. Falk, Sr. and Sidney J. Stern, Jr.

The members of Beth David are indeed sorry to bid farewell to our educational director and teacher Mr Sam Klein and his family who are returning to Israel to live.

Sunday evening May 3 we had our annual father, son, daughter banquet in the synagogue lounge. Being a mere mother, I was not invited to attend so I can only re-

(Please turn to Page 17)

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BETH SHOLOM HOME OF VIRGINIA



SEYMOUR HORWITZ

Seymour Horwitz of Richmond was elected President of the Beth Sholom Home of Va. at its 18th annual meeting on April 19, 1964, at the Oakhill Country Club in Richmond. T. J. Amelson of Norfolk was elected Chairman of the Board and S. Sidney Meyers elected First Vice-President. Reelected for the 18th time as Treasurer was Isador Carton of Richmond and Fred Windmuller of Richmond elected Assistant Treasurer. A Vice-President for each of the affiliated communities was elected as follows: Norfolk, Mrs. V. H. Nusbaum; Newport News, Bernard Lipman; Portsmouth, Dr. Milton Doldin; Petersburg, Irving B Struminger; Roanoke, N. William Schlossberg; Lynchburg, Myer D. Grosman.

Members of the Board representing the seven communities were also elected and the officers and members were installed by Dr. Harry Lyons, Dean of the School of Dentistry, Medical College of Virginia. Dr. Ariel Goldburg, Rabbi of Temple Beth Ahaba, Richmond, delivered the invocation and Rabbi Solomon Jacobson of Temple Brith Achim, Petersburg, gave the Benediction. Greeting were delivered by Charles Thalhimer on behalf of the Richmond Jewish Community Council. Congressman J. Vaughan Gary, representing 3rd District of Virginia, introduced the guest speaker, Sir. Neville Ashenheim, Ambassador to the United States from Jamaica. The following Board members were elected from the seven affiliated communities.

Mrs. Charles Thalhimer, the retiring President, received the Outstanding Service award for her untiring efforts and devotion to the Home. Jacob M. Viener, Chairman of the annual meeting was presented with the "Methuselah Award" in recognition of his many years of effort in behalf of the Home. Over the years Mr. Viener served as Chairman of fund drives with such success that Isador Carton, Treasurer, was able to announce that the Home was currently free of all indebtedness.

A third award "Honorary Guardian", went to Congressman J. Vaughan Gary in tribute to his long and active interest in the Home.

L U A C H

Rosh Hashonah	**September 7**
Yom Kippur	**September 16**
Succoth	**September 21**
Shemini Atzereth	**September 28**
Simchas Torah	**September 29**
Chanukah	**November 29**

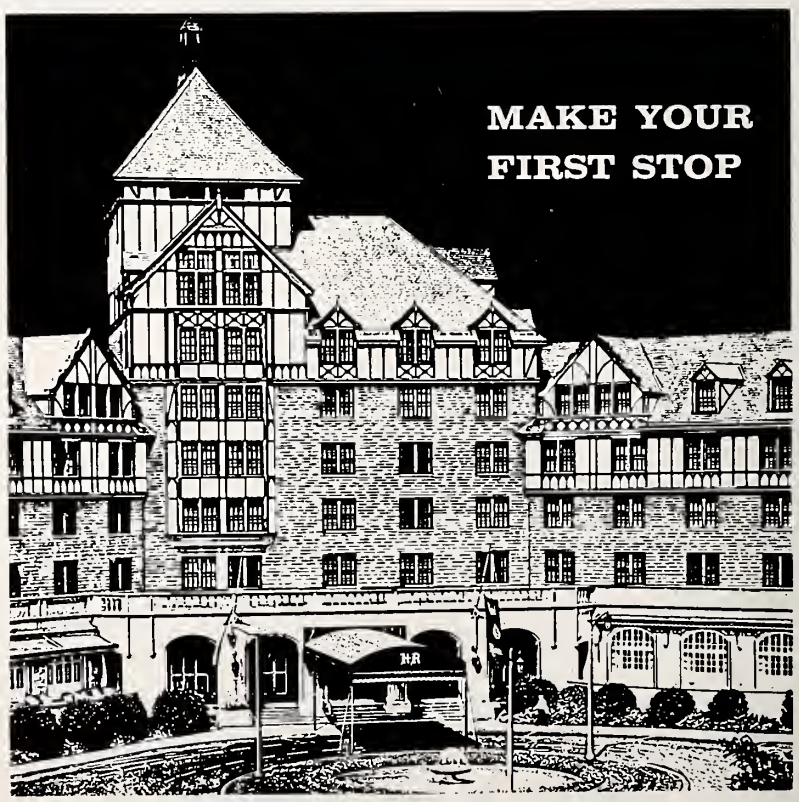


RICHMOND TEMPLE BETH EL

MRS. MARTIN GERSON, Correspondent

On May 20th, at 12 noon in Beth-El social hall, the officers and Board of directors of Beth-El Sisterhoood were installed for the 1964-65 year. The women installed were: honorary president, Mrs. Hyman Lebarwich; president, Mrs. Morton Gary; vice-president, ways and means, Mrs. Alvin Wasserman; youth activities, Mrs. Gilbert Freedlander; cultural and program, Mrs. Irwin Schapiro; fellowship, Mrs. Herbert Peters; treasurer, Mrs. Julian Shapiro; Assistant treasurer, Mrs. Morton Schneider; recording secretary, Mrs. George Newman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Victor Zinder; aassistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. Oscar Klioze; financial secretary, Mrs. Moe Backer and assistant financial secretary, Mrs. Ronald Shocket; historian, Mrs. Harold Katz; Adviser, Mrs. Harold Schultz.

All of these women have given generously of their time to Sisterhood and we are looking forward to a grand new year.



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WOMAN of the MONTH

Mrs. Morton L. Union

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.



MRS. MORTON L. UNION

Mrs. Morton L. (Terri) Union of the Fayetteville Junior Woman's Club was installed as third vice president and junior director at the North Carolina Federation of Women's Club meeting in Greensboro. A contingent of Fayetteville Junior Woman's Club members entertained with a party honoring Mrs. Union following the April 20th installation of officers.

A native of Washington, D. C., Terri lived in Richmond, Va. until graduation from high school. She attended Ohio State University and Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary at Richmond majoring in fine arts.

Since coming to Fayetteville Terri has been active in affairs of the community. She is a member of the board of directors of the Fayetteville Chapter of the N. C. Symphony Society and was campaign chairman for 1963 memberships. She is a member of the board of directors of the Fayetteville Little Theatre, serving as director of public relations. She is on the membership committee of the Democratic Women's Organization of Cumberland County. She is secretary of the Fayetteville Chapter of Hadassah.

In her club, Terri has been chairman of several committees--membership, ways and means, club newsletter, and publicity. She has served as chairman of the Fine Arts and Public Affairs departments. She has been recording secretary, first and second vice president she has been serving as junior director for District 9. She was a page for the 1963 convention in Asheville and in 1962 was voted junior clubwoman of the year by her club.

Her husband is an attorney, and they make their home on Murray Hill Rd., Fayetteville, N. C.

Mrs. Union is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Saslaw, of Richmond, Va.



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ALEPH BETH

By Dr. H. Rabinowicz

Rabbi Israel Baal Shem Tov, the founder of Chassidism, yearned for the land of Israel and his dearest wish was to set foot on the sacred soil. Twice he tried to make the journey but each time there were obstacles in the way and he was unable to reach his destination. Then one day Rabbi Israel decided to try once again. For the third time he set out from Miedzyboz on the perilous pilgrimage to the Land. This time he was accompanied by his daughter Adela and one of his disciples. The three pilgrims travelled for many days and after many adventures they arrived in Instanbul. Here they were fortunate in finding a ship and they eagerly embarked on the last stage of their difficult journey.

Three days passed uneventfully at sea and the ship steadily approached nearer and nearer to the land of Rabbi Israel's dreams. Then, on the fourth day, a band of pirates fell upon the ship and took the passengers captive. Among the prisoners was the Rabbi, together with his daughter and disciple.

"Rabbi," cried the disciple in anguish," you are the master of God's Name. You heal the sick, you raise the fallen. Men say there is no problem that you cannot solve, no burden that you cannot lighten. Rabbi, save yourself and rescue us from all this fearful danger."

"Alas, alas," lamented Rabbi Israel. "I am powerless. There is nothing I can do. I have forgotten all I ever knew."

"All!" exclaimed the disciple in horror.

"Yes, all," said Rabbi Israel sadly. My mind is a blank. I cannot remember a single passage of the Zohar, the Book of Mystery cannot recall a single verse of the Holy Bible. I cannot recollect single word of the Talmud or the Mishnah. I have forgotten every phrase in the prayerbook, the Siddur. Could I but recall a single passage, then we would be saved."

The disciple gazed at Rabbi Israel with pity and fear. He had never seen the revered Rabbi in such distress. "Is there nothing-nothing at all-that you remember?" he stammered. Then a flame flickered in the Rabbi's eyes.

"Yes," he said joyfully. "I begin to-I remember-the letters of the Hebrew alphaet. Come, my son, let us say them together. Aleph, beth, gimmel, daleth-" Before they reached the fifth letter, the Rabbi and his companions were miraculously back in Miedzyboz. Pirates, prisoners and chains had vanished like a fleeting dream.

Why had this happened? Why had heaven intervened to prevent the Master from reaching the Holy Land he longed for? The fate of many worlds was in the balance. The time appointed for the coming of the Messiah had not yet arrived, but had Rabbi Israel set foot in the Land of Israel nothing could have delayed the coming of the Messiah for another minute. So the Rabbi was deprived of his knowledge for that crucial moment and the world was forced to wait for the Messiah until the hour of destiny.

The great Rabbi was not saved by his great wisdom, for all his learning had left him. His saviours were the letters of the alphabet-the letters learned by every little Jewish child. For the Chassidim believed that a man need not be a saint or a scholar to obtain audience with the King of Heaven. If a man but recite the Aleph Beth with passion and sincerity, then his prayer would soar straight to his Heavenly Father and God would look down upon him with mercy and loving kindness.

ELECT . . .

HOWARD H. CARWILE

Independent Candidate

TO CITY COUNCIL

June 9th

HABIMAH

By Joseph Lapid

On February 3rd, HABIMAH, THE ISRAEL NATIONAL THEATRE, opened a seven week engagement at the Little Theatre in New York City. This will be followed by a four-week tour of the large cities. Mr. Lapid is one of Israel's foremost critics and Israeli correspondent for Variety.—THE EDITOR

Like many great endeavors in the history of the arts HABIMAH started with an absurd idea — a theatre which would play in a language that nobody understood.

Exactly fifty years ago, when HABIMAH was born, no modern Hebrew culture of literature existed. Hebrew as a language was as dead as Latin today.

HABIMAH's aim was the establishment of a permanent theatre that would demonstrate that world drama could be revealed to the Jewish people through Hebrew. Long before Israel was born it had its national theatre. Unlike other great theatres in the world, HABIMAH is not only a sovereign reflection of its people's culture, but a primary source of it.

HABIMAH appeared for the first time on September 2, 1913 before a selective audience, delegates at the Zionist Congress, who met in Vienna.

The group, assembled by the late Nachum Zemach, performed in Hebrew translation, a famous Yiddish play, Dimov's "The Eternal Wanderer." A most appropriate title for a Jewish audience. A newspaper clipping, yellow with age, notes that ". . . the play was directed by the well-known actor Joshua Bertonov."

Joshua Bertonov is today 85 years old and still an active member of HABIMAH's ensemble. He now appears in "Genesis," a Biblical comedy written by Aharon Meged, one of the leading young Hebrew authors and playwrights. Joshua Bertonov appears in the role of God. He says he feels almost as old as God.

In the lifetime of Mr. Bertonov, HABIMAH went through many changes: the original group dissolved and reassembled five years later in Moscow; in the twenties HABIMAH embarked on a world tour, performing, among others, "The Golem" and Ansky's "The Dybbuk" in eastern and western Europe and in the United States. The majority went to Palestine and settled in Tel Aviv. Today, HABIMAH appears in its own building, in the center of Tel Aviv, in two halls: one with 2,000 seats and one seating 500 for more intimate productions.

The old guard, still active, consists of some actors of international repute: Hannah Rovina, the Grand Old Lady of the Hebrew theatre is one of the great actresses of our time. She was a kindergarten teacher when Nachum Zemach recruited her in Warsaw forty-five years ago. Aharon Meskin, the leading actor of the theatre — a huge man with a voice like Big Ben — is described as one of the ten great living actors in the world by Professor John Gassner, head of the Yale University Drama School. Some of Meskin's best performances were in "The Golem," Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," O'Neill's "Anna Christie" and several Shakespearean tragedies. His entrance to the theatre was unusual. During the Russian revolution he was a soldier and supplied the starving HABIMAH ensemble with bread. When the war was over, the group invited him, out of gratitude, to play a minor role. They didn't know that they had found the theatre's leading actor.

HABIMAH is a repertory theatre, a co-operative of about

(Please turn to Page 13)



Aharon Megged, one of Israel's most eminent literary figures, will make a six-week lecture tour covering 32 American colleges and universities, speaking on behalf of the Hilel Foundation, the B'nai B'rith cultural organization for students. Mr. Megged is being sponsored in this country by the United Jewish Appeal.

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COUSINS BY THE DOZENS

By Rachel Anne Rabinowicz

"Cousins are enemies! Enemies! ENEMIES!" yelled the 4-year-old hugging the breakfast cereal box to his heart.

"Davy!" muttered his mother in impotent anguish. She flashed us a stunted smile. "Why, the baby doesn't even know what the word means."

"Davy, what are enemies?" asked a tactless kinsman.

"Enemies are cousins!" chirped the child, scattering cornflakes wildly to the winds.

We older, more inhibited cousins laughed a mirthless laugh and hurriedly launched a counter-series of overlapping questions about one another's health.

There were cousins from Milwaukee, cousins from Miami, cousins from Manhattan. There were cousins from Boston and cousins from Baltimore, cousins from Cincinnati, and cousins from Seattle. There were cousins from Toronto and cousins from Tel-Aviv, cousins from England, and cousins from France. First cousins, second cousins, third cousins, and cousins many many times removed (like the daughter of the brother of my mother's second cousins by marriage). Some were meeting after the lapse of a decade or two. Others were meeting for the very first time. All were assembled in honor of the marriage of a cousin in common.

The parents of the bride were important members of the community. They lived in a large and lavish ranch-house and they were determined to make the wedding of their only daughter large and lavish too. Over the years the family tree had become a forest and invitations went out to all the widespread branches and to almost the entire circumference of the huge circle of family friends.

On the day before the wedding the sleep little suburb woke up with a start, opened its shutters, and rubbed its eyes in surprise. The townlet was teeming with tourists! Shoals of strangers were swimming down the streets with bulging cases, bawling children and glazed, dazed expressions. And every hour brought a score or more. The Florida contingent chartered half a train. The New Yorkers came by plane. The Chicago set arrived in cars, an armada of lush limousines. We met at railway platforms, airport lounges, garages, bus terminals, and doorsteps. Introductions were informal and a trifle haphazard.

"Hi, there! I'm your cousin from Connecticut!"

"Er, yes, of course. Hi! I mean hello! Pleased to meet you. But I never knew I had a cousin in—er—Connecticut!"

"Ha! That's a good one! Name me one state in the United States where you don't have a cousin!"

As many guests as possible were accomodated in the bride's house, on couches, hastily put-up-put-you-ups, improvised beds, borrowed bunks, and armchair-footstool contraptions. Local hotels were crowded to uncomfortable capacity in the biggest burst of business for years and many of us were boarded out with neighbors and collected by the family at specified times.

The eve of the wedding was an interminable era of almost total anarchy. The lights fused, the cook had hysterics, and the dressmaker wept all over the trousseau. The little bride, 18 years old, had returned late in the afternoon from the slimming farm where her mother had dispatched her for a drastic 36-hour treatment. With the paternal bank balance considerably slimmer and her own figure noticeably trimmer, she emerged sleeked and soigne—to her mother's gratification and her dressmaker's grief.

Madame Angelina, imported especially from Los Angeles, had been sewing away in a basement room for a full three weeks. Faced with hours of extra work adjusting half a dozen dresses for the bride's readjusted measurements, madame reacted with a fit of temperment which could hardly have been bettered by any prima donna at the Metropolitan Opera House. But she stitched as she stormed, alternating tantrums with tranquilizers, and she did in fact

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finish the wedding gown only five minutes after the ceremony was scheduled to start.

We spent the evening getting acquainted, holding a grand convention of cousins. Veterans of family get-togethers wandered purposefully around with set society smiles, scattering kisses and compliments, lavishing bonhomie and burying hatchets. But young cousins, less experienced, glowered and grimaced, bitterly resenting auntly urgings to "be nice" to one another. And the introductions went on all the while.

"Why, hello there!" You look just like your father. I'd know you anywhere. Now—er—what did you say your name was?"

(Please turn to Page 19)

HABIMAH

(Concluded from Page 11)

thirty actors and actresses who interchange in six to ten plays staged each season. Sometimes there are as many as three HABIMAH performances going on in one night. The repertoire is as colorful as the theatrical rainbow: "Oedipus Rex" to "Irma la Douce," from "The Caine Mutiny" to "The Three Penny Opera," from more than 2,000 performances of "The Dybbuk" — a Jewish classic — to an increasing number of modern Israeli plays, written by young Hebrew playwrights: Mossinsohn, Kishon, Meged, Yosh Tomer and others.

Except for the Moscow Art Theatre, HABIMAH is probably the last genuine Stanislavsky group in the world. During the fledgling days of HABIMAH in Moscow, the Maestro took an interest in the improbable enterprise and worked with its more talented actors. He prodded his most important director, Vachtangov, into directing "The Dybbuk." This became HABIMAH's greatest production. But the young guard of HABIMAH — Miryam Zohar, Elisheva Michaeli, Ada Tal, Misha Asherov, Shlomo Var-Shavit and others — does not identify itself with the methods of the old guard. A rather typical example is Amnon Meskin, son of Aharon, who studied for years at Lee Strasberg's Actors Studio, before returning home to join his father in what became the success of the last season, Ben-Zion Tomer's "The Children of the Shadows." The young generation prefers the modern play to the classic one and the universal to the profoundly Jewish theme. Consequently there are, in fact, two HABIMAHs': the old one, which tends toward the classic and the traditional and the young generation immersed in modern Israel and scanning the horizons for playwrights like Arthur Miller, Friedrich Duerenmatt and, of course, Bertold Brecht.



Morris B. Abram, first legal chief of the Peace Corps, and a prominent communal leader and attorney, has succeeded to the presidency of the AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE, on the death of A. M. Sonnabend of Boston.

The Wisdom of the Past



"NO MAN IS FREE WHO IS NOT MASTER OF HIMSELF."
EPICTETUS

Too many of us—complaining of the erosion of individual liberties and the tightening controls of government — have overlooked or forgotten this simple philosophy.

Yet it is as true today in 20th Century America as it was 2,000 years ago in ancient Greece. To remain free, we must be willing to face individual responsibility. To accept self discipline as the only true discipline. To defend—consciously and constantly—the liberties we cherish.

This was the philosophy that guided our founding fathers. Men such as Washington and Jefferson dedicated their lives to creating a nation in which all men *could* be masters of themselves. Answerable above all to their own consciences. Served by their government —and not its servants.

Their legacy to us was individual freedom. If today it seems in jeopardy, let us remember: No man is free who is not master of himself.

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GREENVILLE, S. C.

MRS. SOL SHIMLOCK, Correspondent

The Greenville community has had a series of births, bris's and bas mitzvahs, in that order.

Howard Lee Einstein was born in April to Nathan and Leila Einstein. It was their third son. Leila is the only daughter of Bill and Cyvia Rosenfield.

Michael Aaron Rosenberg was born on March 24th to Florence and Earnest Rosenberg. The Rosenbergs have two other children, both girls. The new baby is the grandson of Mrs. Esther Jacobson of Greensboro, N. C. and Mrs. Ann Rosenberg of Miami, Fla.

Eric Robert Stein was Bar Mitzvah on April 18th. Eric is the son of Florence and Morty Stein.

Rebecca Lou Sarlin, daughter of Ralph and Shirley Sarlin was Bas Mitzvahed.

Ira Marc Isaacs was Bar Mitzvahed on May 2nd. Ira is the son af Helene and Mort Isaacs.

Sylan Proser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Proser was Bar Mitzvahed on May 9th and also on May 9th at Temple of Israel Freddie Bolonkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bolonkin.

The Israel Bond Drive dinner in May, the Beth Israel Sisterhood Donor Luncheon and the Southern Branch of the National Women's League Convention held here in April has left all members of the Community breathless.

Coming up—combined Installation Dinner at the Beth Israel Synagogue with Sisterhood and Brotherhood sharing the spotlight. Rummage Sale; confirmation of the following: Andrea Sedran, Mark Lurry, Steve Heller, Steven Shager, Howard Shanker, Lawrence Kork, Ronald Berkowitz, Evelyn Zaglin, Milton Sarlin, Michael Fedder and Maurice Shimlock.

The Bas and Bar Mitzvahs of Debbie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Davis, Steven Cavalier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Cavalier, and Michael Shain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shain.

Seaboard Region National Young Judaea

DEBBI HOFFMAN, Correspondent

What's the region that's heading for the top? SEABOARD!! Success after success has befallen the region, and these we have offered up to our hard-working exec as their reward for jobs well done.

We were just warming up when the Charlotte Leadership Seminar, February 14th-16th was held. Here, Young Judaeans and possible future leaders of our movement, joined in discussions, skills and social activities. With our secret combination, which I am not able to reveal, we unlocked the ruach of the entire region, to be enjoyed and absorbed to its fullest.

Next came the Durham Spring Convention, March 20th-22nd. With songs, dance, game, fun, discussion and probing, Judaeans from all over Seaboard Region participated in an unforgettable weekend. Our voices rang out Saturday night, although there was a little competition with a basketball game, in a hootenanny with very "live" entertainment. Sunday they all began to depart, but not without something gained. The tears and the sobs had proven that.

Not only the Seniors have been making their mark, as was shown in the first Junior Seminar of Southern Seaboard, April 26th. Statesville played host to a lively group of Judaeans from 10 to 15. A happier group you have never seen, and although their time was short they made the best of every minute, and believe me, that spells GREAT- Perhaps we owe our greatest debt of thanks to Jonny Lerner, Seaboard's Jr.-Sr. Coordinator, and Mrs. Masha Cohen, Regional Director.

This year is rapidly coming to an end, but all good things must come to an end . . . or so they say. Seaboard's annual Summer Convention will be held June 18th-

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For information concerning Summer Convention write: Debbi Hoffman, 4534 Columbine Cir., Charlotte, N. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. George Stein upon the engagement of their daughter, Susan Reva, and David Nathaniel Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levine of Charleston, S. C.

The bride-elect was graduated from A. C. Flora High School and she is now attending the University of South Carolina, where she is an art education major.

The bridegroom-elect was graduated from Rivers High School in Charleston and is presently attending the University of South Carolina, where he will graduate in June. He will enter Emory Law School in the fall.

The wedding will take place in October.

Mazel Tov also to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roth upon the engagement of their daughter, Eileen and Sam Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Abrams of Conway, S. C.

The Daughters of Israel held a Card Party at the Columbia Country Club on April 28th. A luncheon was served previous to the party.

The Stems Girls presented "Magical Word of Fashions" featuring Princess Pat and Stanley, The Clown at the Center on April 26th.

Raffle tickets are already being sold for the Center Bazaar to be held on May 20th from 9 to 9.

The annual Mother's Day Affair for the children at the Carolina Children's Home was held on May 10th. Mrs. Charles Miller, chairman, planned a luncheon game activities and a movie at the Atlantic Theatre. This is sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women each year.

The State Convention of B'nai B'rith Lodges was held on April 11th and 12th at Walterboro, S. C. The Isadore Bogoslows hosted the cocktail party, the past presidents' breakfast was held at the Lafayette Grill, the Registration, Business meetings and Seminar was held at Mt. Sinai Temple, an afternoon tea for the ladies was held at the home of the Sol Cohens and the Sunday luncheon and banquet was held at the Lafayette Grill.

Geraldine Stern's book "Daughters from Afar" was reviewed by Mrs. Bernard Lapidus at the April Daughters of Israel meeting.

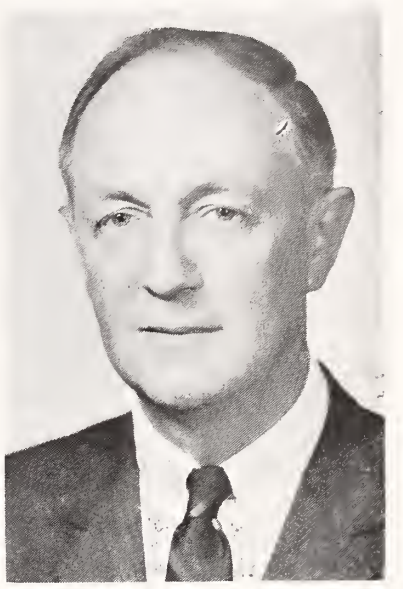
Hyman Rubin was guest speaker at the Belvedere Women's Club



Israel D. Fink of Minneapolis, has been named National Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal's current Cash Collection Campaign to raise $39,500,000 by June 30, it was announced by Joseph Meyerhoff of Baltimore, UJA General Chairman.

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meeting. Dr. Norman Sollod and and Mrs. Libby Zankel were judges for the Veterans Hospital arts and crafts show. Ramon B. Fisch has been named regional chairman of the University of Pennsylvania 1964 fund giving campaign. Mrs. Bessie H. Zaglin has been appointed assistant guard to the national convention of the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW. Cancer crusade volunteers include Mrs. Gus D. Arnold and Mrs. Nat Baron. Mrs. Marshall Katz is chairman of volunteer services for Mental Health.

Mrs. Hyman Rubin, president of the Civinettes and Mrs. J. W. Lindau, chairman of the Barbecue committee, assisted with the preparations. The barbecue was held at Valley Park on April 16th.

Norman J. Arnold, Bert Arnold, Gus Arnold, Harvey Belson and Herschel Hymson all of Ben Arnold Company went on a tour recently that included a visit to the World's Fair.

Isadore Lourie has announced his candidacy for House of Representatives from Richland County.

The Tree of Life Sisterhood's kick-off for its 19th annual Flower Bulb sale was held at the Social room. Mrs. Carolyn Braudie, Mrs. Lawrence Goldstein and Mrs. Sanford Mazer are accepting orders. Mrs. Louis M. Wolff is president of the Sisterhood.

The Confirmation Services for the Tree of Life were held on May 17th. Confirmants were: Janis Dickman, Andrea Fisch, Nancy Fisch, Harvey Helman, Jerome Kirtz, Stephen Levkoff, Richard Linett, Jeffrey Mazer, and Peter Savitz.

Columbia native Don Miller, son of Mrs. Harold C. Miller has written a one-act play which has won this year's Northwest Regional Drama Tournament. His winning play "Two Heffalumps in Every Garage" was termed the best original play in five years of competition at the tournament. Arnold Wengrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wengrow has won a fellowship to Tuft's College at Boston. Jeffry Abrams, son of Col. and Mrs. Mel Abrams will enter a project in the JETS Exposition in New York.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mr. Hyman Sribnick, Miss Ida Freed, Irving Goldstein, Henry Stern, Edward Liachowitz, Mrs. Jules Bank, Mrs. Sam Zusman. Our thoughts are with Mrs. M. B. Kahn and her family.

Charles F. Donen died at the Columbia Hospital. He was a member of the Tree of Life Synagogue.

Savannah, Ga.

Russel Neal Meddin, son of Mrs. Dyna Simon Meddin and Elliott Meddin, was bar mitzvah on May 2nd at B. B. Jacob Synagogue.

Abraham E. Rabbhan addressed the luncheon meeting of the Southeast Region of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations in Atlanta on April 26th.

Ben H. Portman was installed as the 33rd president of the 104-year-old Congregation B. B. Jacob at the synagogue on the night of may 5th.

Cadet Barry Longwater, son of William Longwater, has been promoted to the grade of private first class in the military unit of Riverside Military Academy of this city and Hollywood, Fla.

Ben Portman, and his son Bernard, were both speakers at the dinner of the Hebrah Gemiluth Hesed Father and Son night on April 25. H. Sol Clark was also a speaker.

The bar mitzvah of Barry M. Kaye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kaye, was observed Friday at Agudath Achim Synagogue on the night of May 1.

Stephen L. Traub Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Traub, was bar mitzvah on May 2nd at Mickve Israel Synagogue.

Jerald Harvey Udinsky has been named to the dean's list of the Massachusettes Institute of Technology for high academic distinction for his first semester of his work.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Udinsky, formerly of Savannah.

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AROUND GREENSBORO

(Continued from Page 7)

repeat the joint statement issued by my husband and 3 sons. . . 'It was the greatest." I imagine the evening was quite successful, everyone came home looking immeasurably heavier and trying very hard to emulate the "terrific" magician who performed. I didn't mind until one of my sons tried to make his brother disappear.

Congratulations to Judy Lavine and Joey Freiberg who were elected sweetheart and beau at the B.B.Y.. Sweetheart dance.

Frank A. Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Sloan, 3808 Kirby Drive, is one of 24 seniors at Oberlin College awarded a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship for 1964-65. He is a member of the Forum Board, a student organization which brings speakers on contemporary affairs to the college campus at Oberlin, Ohio.

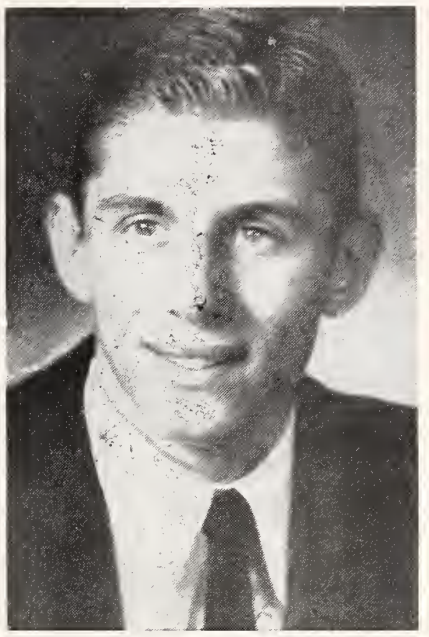
New Hadassah officers installed on May 20th at Temple Emanuel, are Mrs. Samuel Levine, president; Mrs. Bernard Le Brun, Mrs. Murray Silfin and Mrs. Joel Fleishman, vice-presidents in charge of fund raising, education, and programming respectively; Mrs. Irving Berkelhammer, treasurer; Mrs. Philip Segal, Jr., financial secretary; Mrs. Albert C. Cohen, corrosponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Asher, recording secretary. Installation is an important time to be shared by new officers anl club members.

Barry Farber, who conducts an interview-discussion program over WOR Radio, will now be heard in Greensboro over staion WQMG FM on Monday through Friday at 7:30 p. m. Barry is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farber.

Barry was seen puzzling the panel on the "To Tell The Truth" TV show, over WFMY on Wednesday night, May 25.

Judy Lavine was installed as president of the Etta Spier Chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls when the group held its annual Mother-Daughter banquet Wednesday at Al Boling's Steak House. She succeeds Barbara Pinkster who reported on the year's activities.

Other new officers are: First vice president, Joyce Robinson; second vice president, Carol Vatz;



BARRY FARBER

recording secretary, Phyllis Hyman; corresponding secretary, Nancy Lynch; treasurer, Susan Berger; historian, Linda Rogers, and Sharon Kamenetz and M. I. T. Mother, Ellyn Levy. They were installed by Mrs. Macey Susman.

The invocation was given by Rabbi Simcha Kling, Linda Rogers gave the mother's welcome and Mrs. Bertram Levy gave the mother's response.

For the program Miss DeeAnn Moore spoke on her experience while participating in the Experiment in International Living.

Rabbi Joseph Asher Gave the benediction.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Karesh announce the marriage of their daughter Ruth Anne, to Edward D. Goldenberg, of Benton Harbor, Mich., on April 24h.

Robin Lynn Zalkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zalkin, celebrated her bas mitzvah at Beth David Synagogue on May 22-23.

Congratulations To—

. . . The following upon their election to the National Board of the American Jewish Committee: Herbert Falk, Sr., Benjamin Cone and Ned W. Cohen.

. . . Dr. Edgar Marks for the fine job he did as Community Service Day chairman for the Inter-Club Council, when he presided at the first annual Community Services night meeting on May 12 at the Greensboro Coliseum.

. . David Labell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Labell, who won the state annual spelling bee. This

(Please turn to Page 25)

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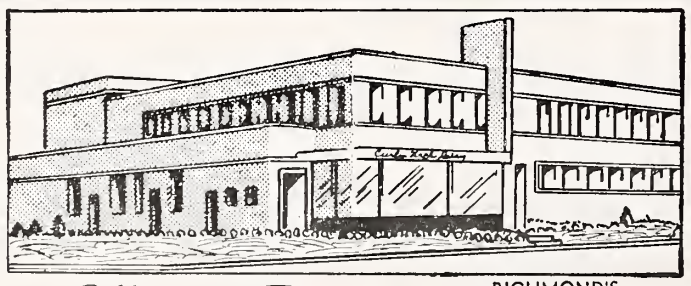
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LOUISE FARBER, Corresponendt



DAVID LEINWAND

On April 25th and 26th David Leinwand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Leinwand of Emporia celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Emanu-El. David ably conducted the Friday Evening Service. He was assisted by Dr. William Furie —our spiritual and education director. Mr. and Mrs. Leinwand were hosts at a beautiful Oneg Shabbat at the Temple. On Saturday morning our Temple was filled to capacity for the services. David rendered the Blessings, Haftorah and Prayers and was assisted by Dr. Furie and Mr. Sam Scheib of Windsor. After the services, the Leinwands gave a luncheon at the Farber Home. On Saturday evening the Leinwands entertained members, guests and friends at a dinner at the Country Club in Emporia.

Some of the guests and friends attending the Leinwand Bar-Mitzvah. From Richmond: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Marks, Mr. and

(Please turn to Page 27)

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. ALEX WAITMAN, Correspondent

Hadassah's annual Donor Luncheon was held in our Center on April 16th. The tables were beautifully decorated and a minature of Grossinger Hotel graced one of these, and was the theme for the skit "Gracie Umglick goes to Grossinger's", which was presented. The cast consisted of Mesdames Samuel Elfmon, Bernard Fleishman, Irvin Fleishman, Malcolm Fleishman, Jack Mendelsohn, Harry Rulnick, Joel Shur, Ervin Baer, Morton Union, Gerald and Alex Waitman, and Mr. Julius Nelson. Mrs. Joseph Eckstein ably directed the play and Mrs. Herbert Fleishman was in charge of decorations. Mrs. John Green and Mrs. Julius Nelson catered the most delectable luncheon.

Rabbi Ucko's advanced Hebrew class presented a program during assembly in commemoration of Yom Ha Ats M'Uth, Israel's Independance Day, on April 19th. Jacquline Kronsberg played the part of Independence Day and was attired in a blue and white flag, sat on a throne and received symbolic gifts from the other Holidays, played by Sandra Fleishman, Glenda and Janet Mendelsohn, Michael Green and Ray Wertheim. As the Rabbi pointed out, for the first time in over two thousand years a holiday has been added to the calendar. The play was translated by children from Hebrew to English.

At B'nai B'rith's state convention at Goldsboro on April 18th, an award was given to Fayetteville for having the best Lodge in North Carolina. A. M. Fleishman was appointed state chairman for Armed Forces Committee, Harry Rulnick was nominated district 5 commissioner for Adult Jewish Education program and Gerald Waitman was appointed state chairman of Adult Jewish Education.

Our sincere get-well wishes to Irving Cheroff, Bill Kertzman and Julius Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fleishman and the family of the late Leon Fleishman have made a generous contribution to the Methodist College Foundation for the construction of a campus pool and fountain, in honor of Ed. Fleishman, member of the college's board of trustees.

We extend heartfelt condolences to the family of Mrs. Louis (Sadie) Baer of Dunn, N. C., and to Mrs. Sol Novin upon the loss of her mother, Mrs. Ide Weinstein of New York City.

Do Your Part!

Contribute to the North Carolina Home for the Jewish Aged

Roanoke, Va. Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. M. K. GOLDSTEIN Correspondent

The closing luncheon and installation of officers of Beth Israel Sisterhood was held May 11 at Hotel Roanoke. The newly installed officers for 1964-65 are: Mrs. Morton Fox, President; Mrs. Bernard Katz, First Vice President; Mrs. Rolph Manko, Second Vice President; Mrs. Michael Cohen, Treasurer; Mrs. Sydney Katz, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Murray Goldstein, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Morton Honeyman, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Norbert Weckstein, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Malcolm Rosenberg, Historian; and Mrs. Joseph E. Brumberg, Counselor. The installing officer was Mrs. Joseph Lichtman, accompanied by Mrs. Morton Rosenberg. The program featured greetings and congratulatory remarks by Meyer Becker, President of Beth Israel Congregation and Michael Cohen, Chairman of the Board, and an address by Rabbi Haim Kemmelman.

We record with deep sorrow the passing of Rose Strauss. The heartfelt sympathies of the congregation go out to the bereaved family.

We also express our profound measure of condolences to Mrs. Jacob Brenner on the loss of her beloved nephew, Nathan Brenner.

Beth Israel Sisterhood held its second successful rummage sale of the year May 4 and 5. It was a rummage "first" for Sisterhood, featuring furniture and household items rather than clothing. Co-chairmen of the project were Mrs. Abe Gussow, Mrs. Carl Frenned and Mrs. Julius Shapiro.

Heartiest Mazel Tovs to Mr. and Mrs. Sol Gross on the Bas Mitzvah of their daughter, Cathy, May 22.

Special recognition was given the teachers of Beth Israel's Religious School at the "Teachers' Sabbath" services. At another special Friday evening service, the children of Hebrew Class Gimel participated in conducting the services.

Rabbi Kemmelman has recently lectured on Judaism to sisterhoods and assemblies of several local churches.

Cousins By The Dozens

(Concluded from Page 13)

The wedding, when it dawned at last, was a masterpiece of stage management. First, in proud procession, came massed matrons of honor (aunts by law and aunts by marriage and remarriage on either side), each holding aloft a lighted taper. Majestically the ladies lined the aisle, some six or so on either side. Then down the candle-lit arcade of aunts floated the bride in her heavy gown of pearlclustered brocade, semi-circled by a covey of cousins, pink-pettaled and pink-cheeked. The bride's mother, in tightly swathed chiffon, collapsed under the canopy overcome by exhaustion and excitement. But she recovered for the finale. At a given signal attendants carried in a gilden cage. The newly wedded pair opened the door and two white doves named after the bride and groom, soared out of sight on whirling wings.

The guests took the hint and departed too, though no exit could equal that of the doves for drama.

"Are you a member of the wedding party?" I asked the man who had offered to drive me back to my "billet."

He hesitated and passed his hand wearily over his brow. "I—I think so," he mumbled wanly. "I'm the father of the bride."

I decided to walk.



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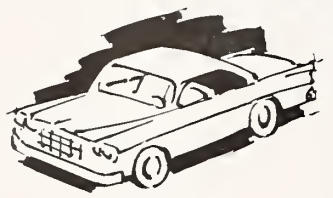
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18TH ANNUAL WILDACRES INSTITUTE
July 26th - 30th, 1964

With the theme "Judaism and the World Changes", the 17th annual Institute of Judaism, sponsored by B'nai B'rith, will begin on July 26th and continue through noon of July 30th. Sidney B. Maerov of Kinston, N. C., is this year's chairman and registrar.

Included in the faculty are Dr. Samuel Iwry, Rabbi Harold M. Schulweis and Abraham Carmel.

Dr. Samuel Iwry is a member of the faculty of the Baltimore Hebrew College and Lecturer in the Oriental Seminary of John Hopkins University. A native of Bialystok, Poland, he is a graduate of the Institute for Higher Judaic Studies at the Warsaw University as well as of the Teachers' College at Vilna. In the U. S., Dr. Iwry continued his studies under Professor Albright at the Oriental Seminary of the Johns Hopkins University from which he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Rabbi Schulweis is presently Rabbi at Temple Beth Abraham in Oakland, California. He is the founder of the "Institute for the Righteous Acts", a documentation and study center on rescuers of Jews in the Nazi era. He was formerly instructor of philosophy at C. C. N. Y. and Rabbi of Temple Emanuel at Parkchester in New York.

Rabbi Schulweis holds a B. A. from Yeshiva College, M. A. in philosophy from N. Y. U., Master of Hebrew Literature and Rabbinic Ordination from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. A contributing editor to the "Reconstructionist Press," he is co-author of "Approaches to the Philosophy of Religion" and a frequent contributor in the field of Judaism for a variety of publications.

Born in Greenwich, London, England, as Kenneth Charles Cox, Abraham I. Carmel was accepted by the British Beth Din into Judaism in 1950. This step climaxed a dramatic religious journey, for Mr. Carmel had not only left the Catholc priesthood, but had studied Buddhism, Mohammedism, Hinduism even Christian Science, to try to achieve the goal he was seeking.

In the years of his spiritual search, Mr. Carmel has lived as a teacher at Clayesmore House High School in Dorset, England and Carmel College near Oxford. During a 16 month stay in Israel he studied the Hebrew language at an Ulpan and Talmud at Yeshiva Horav Kook. He is presently a teacher at the Flatbush Yeshiva and a frequent lecturer throughout the United States.

Burlington, N. C.

Muriel Freedman of Burlington won the Honor Award in Painting in the 1964 Arts Festival of Alamance County, held here during the entire month of April.

Title of her award-winning painting was "Blonde Boy." She was awarded a silver fruit bowl during ceremonies held at the Arts Center here.

Three other awards also went to Miss Freedman. She won third place in the Mixed Media division for a work entitled, "On the Shelf." In the Ink Media division she was given an Award of Merit for an entry entitled "Weather-beaten," and placed second in the Crayon media for a "Study in Brown and Black."

A graduate of Woman's College, Greensboro, Miss Freedman studied for a year at Corcoran School of Art at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. She has also studied under local artists.

She has won a number of awards in past festivals here.

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HILLEL IN NORTH CAROLINA

RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE, Director

New Hillel officers have been elected on our various campuses to guide the Hillel program for the forthcoming school year, and in each instance the formal Hillel program year drew to a close with an installation and awards program. Among our new officers are David Kaplan, president of Chapel Hill Hillel, from Roanoke Virginia; Mike Klaff, of Danville, Virginia, the vice-president of Chapel Hill Hillel; Nathan Leder, treasurer, from Jacksonville, North Carolina; and John Lee, from Roaring Gap, North Carolina, the secretary.



RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE

The new officers for the University of North Carolina in Greensboro are Linda Stein, president; Toni Oster of Atlanta, Georgia, vice-president; Rona Mandel of Richmond, Virginia, recording secretary; Diana Stein of Salisbury, North Carolina, corresponding secretary; and the other officers include Margaret Strasburger of Baltimore, Maryland; and Sandra Sultan of Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

All of the new officers are anxious to do a very good job and have begun to plan for next year. Several important cabinet meetings have been held, and preliminary plans include a concerted effort to work with freshmen, to recruit new membership, and to develop themes that will unify various Hillel programs and projects.

A number of additional noteworthy programs were added to the Hillel program calendar during April and May, and enabled us to bring the year to conclusion on a very wonderful note.

At Greensboro, a talk on Israeli life was given by Sarah Goodes. On April 15 the Four Ayalons were on campus, presenting an evening of Israeli satire, humor and folk songs; and on April 24 Hillel attended Sabbath services together.

Dr. Ellis Rivkin, Professor of Jewish History at the Hebrew Union College, presented a Spring Series of the Rosa B. Weinstein Memorial Lectures on Religion on the campus in Greensboro, and presented a lecture-discussion at the UNC-G Hillel study group program Sunday afternoon, May 3. The Hillel year at Greensboro culminated with a picnic and awards and installation program Saturday, May 9 at Piney Lake.

The final two events at the Duke University Hillel unit were a very successful brunch and a final study seminar and awards-installation supper on May 6.

The Chapel Hill group presented the Four Ayalons as an Israel folk concert on Tuesday, April 21 in commemoration of Israel Independence Day. A special awards supper and planning session was held on Tuesday evening, April 28 and followed with a number of smaller group planning sessions and informal meetings.

We would particularly like to congratulate two recipients of the Hillel Honor Key: Dee Ann Moore, of UNC-Greensboro Hillel, outgoing vice-president of that Hillel group, who has earned distinction throughout her four years of college by devoted service in Hillel leadership. In addition, Harold Klesmer, outgoing president of Duke Hillel, received the Hillel Honor Key.

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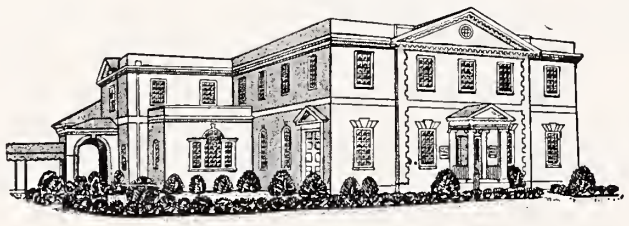
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NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

Mr. Leon Spector, Building Consultant on the staff of the National Jewish Welfare Board was invited to Norfolk to assist in a survey with the Jewish Community Center and Community Council directors and officers. The purpose of the survey is the possibility of a new site for the Norfolk Community Center. It is apparent that the entire Jewish community is enthusiastic over the prospect of a larger and more accessible facility. It is hopeful that this ambitious project will come to pass in the very near future.

Norfolk Section, National Council of Jewish Women has announced that a $10,000 grant has been made available to the Planning Council for a part-time staff person to channel, coordinate, and expand area service for Senior Citizens.

Norfolk's Community Relations Committee has advised that letters to our Congressmen be written to help defeat the Becker Amendment which deals with the teaching of religion in the public schools.

A dessert luncheon was the opportunity for the B'nai Israel Synagogue Sisterhood to honor members who have served the Sisterhood for over twenty-five years. The Norfolk Chapter of the American Jewish Committee held their annual dinner meeting on May 20th. Because of community interest in the speaker of the evening, the meeting was opened to the entire Norfolk Jewish community. Mr. Maximo Yagupsky, Resident Director of the American Jewish Committee's Israel office, addressed the meeting on "The Image of the American Jew in Israel."

A 22-day Deluxe Jet Tour to the Exotic Orient has been arranged for members of the Brandeis Women's Committee and their husbands. The group will leave July 3rd and return on August 4th and will visit Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, Taipei, Kuala Lumpur and Hawaii.

The 12th Annual Dinner Meeting of the Jewish Community will take place on June 9th at Temple Israel. Marvin Simon, well-known community leader will be installed as president of the Center. The featured speaker is Mr. Sanford Solender, Executive Vice-President of the National Jewish Welfare Board. Mr. Solander, who is also President of the National Conference on Social Welfare, is the foremost leader of the Jewish Community Center movement in America today.

Norfolk's Golden Age Club held their big annual event on May 20th at Beth El Temple. This was the popular tri-city luncheon when Senior Citizens of Portsmouth, Newport News and Richmand join the Norfolk group for a gala afternoon. Musical selections by Cantor Lawrence P. Tiger and narration by Mrs. Paul Reich entertained the Golden Agers.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

The enthusiastic chairmen and workers of the 1964 Allied Jewish Appeal campaign are happy to report that they are running 35 percent ahead of last year, and from all indications the goal of $100,000.00 will be over-subscribed. The Women's Division, under the leadership of Mrs. Daniel Schlosser and Mrs. Marvin Mazur, had a most successful CHAMPAGNE LUNCHEON on Tuesday, May 5, at Nachman's Warwick Community Room, Miss Gila Golan, Miss Israel of 1960, was the guest of honor. Miss Golan is considered to be one of the most beautiful women in the world and is presently in the United States representing the Israeli Government in the fashion centers around the New York area. Those who were not present at the luncheon missed a real treat.

Walter Segaloff is general chairman of the 1964 campaign; Marvin Mazur is chairman of General Solicitations of Men's Division; William Roos is Men's Division Initial Gifts chairman; Mrs. Daniel Schlosser is chairman of the Women's Division and Mrs. Marvin Mazur is co-chairman; and co-chairman of the Youth Division is Sandy Cohen and Norman Olshansky.

Alvin Rogatz and Alvin Bookbinder, co-chairmen of the Jewish Community Center's Golf Committee, have announced the winner



Presentation of Theodore H. Beskin Scholarship award to Norman Olshansky by Mrs. Cyril Mirmelstein, chairman of Awards Committee.

of the annual handicap elimination tournament. Dan Sanders was the winner of both the first flight and the over-all championship after playing against the second flight winner, Jay Gordon, and third flight winner, Leonard Gordon.

Hats off to all volunteers at the Jewish Community Center. Heading the list are the following: B'nai B'rith girls, Mrs. Bernard Friedland, Mrs. Eugene Zepkin; Boy Scouts, Norman Olshansky, Steve Gold; Girl Scouts, Mesdames Irving Farber; Harry Diamond; Brownies, Mrs. Charles Fineman; Teen Council, Mrs. L. J. Richman, Jr.; Basketball (varsity), Henry Fineman; Basketball (Jr. varsity), Steve Gold, Joe Lieberman.

Mrs. Alan Gordon, chairman of the Jewish Community Center Day Camp committee, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. James Wilson, Jr., as Director of Camp Kadima for the 1964 season. Mr. Wilson who is a member of the Music Department of the Newport News High School. Camp is expected to begin activities on July 6 and will operate for six weeks. The program will include golf, tennis, softball, swimming, horseback riding, dancing, music appreciation, arts and crafts, and outside trips to many places of interest. Mrs. Alfreda Alexander will return this season to take over the arts and crafts program.

PINCKNEY M. BERNSTEIN

Lt. Col. Pinckney M. Bernstein, (retired) died on May 28th at Rex Hospital in Raleigh after an illness of three months.

Surviving are his wife; three brothers, Walter J. Bernstein and David Bernstein, both of Greensboro, and Joe Bernstein of Johnson City, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Louis Backer of Winston-Salem; and a son, Col. C. Page Bernstein of the Army in Germany.

Beaufort, S. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Sol Neidich announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Richard C. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lewis of Coral Gables, Fla.

The bride-elect was graduated from Beaufort High School and is now attending the University of Miami, Coral Gables.

The future bridegroom was graduated from Dartmouth College. He is attending the Law School of the University of Miami.

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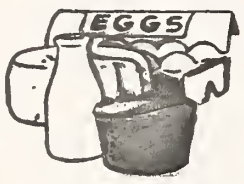
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B'nai B'rith which meets the fourth Wednesday of each month, recently elected its officers for the 1964-65 year. The officers are: president, Norman Cohen; first vice president, Bert Schewel; second vice president, Thomas Grossman; corresponding and recordng secretary, Thomas Katman; financial secretary, Fred Motz; treasurer, Gene King; chaplain, Dave Adler, and warden, Igo Meitlis.

The incoming officers installed at the Annual Installation Banquet at the Presidential Motor Inn on May 23rd. As in previous years B'nai B'rith sponsored functions were a highlight of the year and this was no exception.

The Sisterhood is cooking with pride over their new stove and steamtable. Many joined with us for our Donor Luncheon, May 12th, a delicious lunch by our very capable gourmet Dorothy Nan Samuels.. It was a most entertaining program and installation of officers.

Rabbi Fischoff was one of the three local religious leaders who participated in the dedication ceremonies of the multi-million dollar Babcock and Wilcox Company Nuclear Development Centers, located at Mt. Athos near Lynchburg.

Other clergymen participating were Rev. A. M. Robertson, who gave the invocation, and Msgr. F. H. Nott, who gave the luncheon prayer. Rabbi Fischoff delivered tht benediction at the conclusion of the ceremony, which took place Saturday April 11th.

Over 400 guests attended the ceremonies. The guests consisted of top executives and officials of industry and government. Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission was the principal speaker. Morris Neilsin, president of B. and W. also spoke.

Dr. Fischoff's benediction was heard on the radio over WLVA, and included in it an enjoinder to these industrial leaders to devote their energies to the great moral issues and problems facing the nation and the world.

An impressive gift of basic Jewish Classics has just been made to Congregation Agudath Sholom by Mr. Simon Hiller in memory of his parents, Abraham and Rebecca Hiller.

The gift includes a complete Bible with numerous commentaries in nine volumes known as Mikraot Gedolot. The next great Jewish classic in point of time is the Mishnah, and Mr. Hiller's gift includes the fine seven volume edition of the mishnah translated and annotated by Phillip Blackman.

This gift of great Jewish works is a most praiseworthy memorial to loved ones who have gone to their eternal rest. May the availability of these volumes stimulate study thereof, so that we may all be enriched and exalted by contact with the great spiritual treasures of our tradition!

A Danish Lutheran minister, whose rescue of Jews from his home town bought a Nazi price on his head, spoke in Lynchburg April 24th. Pastor Paul Borschsenius came to Lynchburg under the joint sponsorship of the B'nai B'rith and the Agudath Sholom Congregation, thus his talk attracted the interest of many local church groups, so that he wsa heard at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church on Langhorne Road, which was the host for a truly ecumenical event.

,The minister's appearance in this country is part of B'nai B'rith's visiting lecturer project, which is recognized by the U. S. State Department as being "in the best interests of international cooperation and exchange."

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AROUND GREENSBORO

(Continued from Page 17)

accomplishment entitled him to compete in the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D. C. the week of May 31.

. . . Dick Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Levy, who has been appointed Chairman of the Youth Council of the City of Greensboro. . . . Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Rogers, whose daughter, Linda, has been elected to the Honor Society at Aycock Junior High School; their son, Stewart, was elected to the Honor Society at Page High earlier this year.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Herman Temko whose son, Dr. Michael Temko, has been appointed head medical resident at Pratt Diagnostical Clinic of New England Medical Center, Boston, Mass.

The Greensboro and High Point Chapters of the Council of Jewish Women held a joint session at Starmount Forest Country Club on May 12th. Luncheon had as guest

(Please turn to Page 27)

WILMINGTON, N. C.

MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

The Annual Donor Luncheon of the Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah was held on April 16th at the Covenant Club, and as usual this affair, culminating Hadassah's fund-raising efforts for the year, was an outstanding success. Chairmen Mrs. Fred Retchin and Mrs. Herbert Moskowitz served a delicious lunch, followed by an elegant fashion show, with our own willowy Hadassah members serving as models.

While their Hadassah mothers are completing their projects, our Young Judaeans, too, are hard at work on their fund-raising. Surely every neighborhood in Wilmington has been thoroughly canvassed by these determined youngsters who are selling hundreds of Raffle tickets to raise money for Youth Aliyah.

B'Nai Israel Sisterhood held election of officers at its April meeting, with the following officers elected to serve in the coming year: President, Mrs. Milton Fleishman; First Vice-President, Mrs. Nathan Stein; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Arnold Sobol; Third Vice-President, Mrs. Franklin Block; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Leon Blaustein; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Sam Hartman, Treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Shain.

Election of the following officers took place at the April 28th meeting of the Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah: President, Mrs. Ken Alpert; First Vice-President, Mrs. Daniel Retchin; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Abe Drapkin; Third Vice-President, Mrs. Seymour Alper; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Leon Blaustein; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ben Kingoff;



Rabbi Max J. Routtenberg spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai Sholom, Rockville Center, N. Y., was elected to a one-year term as president of the Rabbinical Assembly at the organization's 64th annual convention, held at Grossinger's Hotel, Grossinger, N. Y.

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Congratulations to: Mr. and Mrs. Max Offerman of Wallace, on the birth of their daughter Lori Lynn on April 16th . . . to Miss Hollace Blakeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blakeman, for receiving superior rating in the District and State piano contests.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

Nat Shulman, executive director of the Jewish Community Center, attended the Intermediate City Centers Executive Seminar held at Brandeis University on April 14-15, 1964.

The seminar was sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board in cooperation with the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, Brandeis University.

New officers of the Charleston Section, National Council of Jewish Women are: President, Mrs. Klyde Robinson; Education Vice-President, Mrs. Morton Needle; Vice-President of Services, Mrs. Aaron Pinosky; Vice-President of Administration, Mrs. Norman Berlinsky; Vice-President of Campaign, Mrs. Sol Kirschstein; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Arnold Sabel; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Maurice Krawcheck; Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Yaschik. Directors: Mrs. Leon Banov, Mrs. Irving Sonenshine.

A banquet was held at Temple Beth Elohim Tabernacle on May 2nd at which the officers of B'nai B'rith were installed. Dan Lodge is planning a Fourth of July dance.

Mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. Lou Siegel on the birth of Sidney Maurice and to Mr. and Mrs. Max Krawcheck on the opening of their new store, Max's Men's Store.



Solomon Litt, immediate past president of the National Jewish Welfare Board, who is the newly elected president of the World Federation of YMHAs and JCCs. JWB is the American member of the Federation.

Statesville, N. C.

MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER
Correspondent

Statesville was ably represented at the nineteenth Spring Conference of the Seaboard Branch of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America by Mrs. Louis Gordon and Mrs. Ben Katz, who was re-elected for another term as Vice-President of the Branch. The Ladies Auxiliary of Temple Emanuel has been affiliated with National for the past three years and during that time has been most active in its program, particularly the volunteer program of Torah Fund, and was so duly recognized with an award for oversubscribing its quota for the year 1962-1963.

Both women attended all the functions of the Conference including the opening luncheon, a workshop session which saw Mrs. Katz as moderator and the installation banquet. The conference was held at Warren House in Baltimore on April 13th to the 15th.

April was a busy Fund-Raising month for the Ladies Auxiliary of Temple Emanuel. The business Men's luncheon held in the Temple Social Hall for 175 guests where a delicious Kosher menu was most enjoyed, the affair was a huge success. Mrs. Ellis Gordon, chairman of the luncheon did a wonderful job with her hard working committee gals. The Rummage sale also added a nice fund to our fund raising project, made us very proud of our efforts well spent.

Congratulations to Mrs. Nor-

(Please turn to Page 35)



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Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 25)

speaker Mordechai Zur, a teacher at the Hebrew University High School in Jerusalem. The following were elected to office in the Greensboro Chapter:

Mrs. William Miller president; Mrs. H. Isaacson, vice president for administration; Mrs. I. Berkelhammer, vice president for community services; Mrs. Joseph Asher, vice president for education; Mrs. Philip Segal, Jr. vice president for ways, means and membership;

Also, Mrs. J. Projector, recording secretary; Mrs. Al Rauch, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. S. Chandgie, financial secretary; Mrs. Robert Scheer, treasurer, and Mrs. Henry Lavietes, nominating committee chairman.

The High Point Chapter elected the following: Mrs. Arthur Cassell, president; Mrs. Marshall Ginsberg, vice president for administration; Mrs. Herbert Wainer, vice president for community services; Mrs. Marshall Cohen, vice president for education;

(Please turn to Page 33)

WELDON-ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 10)

Mrs. Scheer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. George Starnes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Specter; From Petersburg: Mr. and Mrs. M. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pierce, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bloom, Mrs. Cohen; from Raleigh: Mrs. Fannie Satisky; from Wilmington: Mrs. William Kingoff; from Whiteville: Mr. Leder, Miss Doris Kramer; from Windsor: Mrs. Scheib, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scheib, Mrs. Estell Scheib, Mrs. Herda Scheib; from Elizabethtown: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Leinwand and children; from Greensboro: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pearl, Mrs. Marie Marks, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Love, Mr. and Mrs Ben Marks, Mrs. Kyle Harris, Mrs. Mike Sussman, Mrs. Margie Simon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stadiem; from Charleston: Dr. and Mrs. Stanly Karesh; from Taber City: Mrs. Bessie Shield and Miss Nanette Sgield; from Reidsville: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Levin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Leinwand; from Somerset Mass.: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schleinker and son, Paul; from Hempsted, New York: Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldblatt.

Miss Bonnie Goldblatt, Mr. and Mrs. Goldblatt, Herb and Rosalie Goldblatt; from Flushing, New York: Mr. Robert Leinwand; from Bristol, Virginia: Mr. Murray Levy.

This community was deeply shocked and grieved at the sudden passing of Joseph Liverman, father of Bob Liverman, while he and his wife were visiting Bob and Marcella Marks. Local funeral service, conducted by Ellis Farber and assisted by Barry Levy, was held at the Branch Funeral Home. Miss Fannye Marks, Seymour Roth and Harry Freid attended funeral services in Brookline, Mass.

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Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth attended the unveiling services of her brother, the late Dr. M. G. Birmbaum, in New York.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Dickman of Tea Neck, N. J. on the birth of a daughter, Rae Alysia, Mrs. Dickman is the former Harriet Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom of Roanoke Rapids.

Among those attending the N. C. Association of Jewish Men and Women at Winston Salem were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freid, Mr. and Mrs. Hy Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman, Mr. Seymour Roth and Ellis Farber.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

ANITA GOLDSTEIN, Correspondent

New officers were elected by the Asheville chapter of Hadassah at a luncheonette-card party They are: Mrs. Leo Finkelstein, re-elected president; Mrs. Alexander Gelberman, Mrs. Louis Rothstein, Mrs. Jack Feingold, and Mrs. Alan Barton, vice presidents; Mrs. Eugene Winner, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Goodman, financial secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Ness, recording secretary; Mrs. Harris Cohen, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. David Marder, parliamentarian.

Rabbi Bernard Bloom, rabbi of Temple Beth-Ha-Tephila, and a native of Canada, spoke to the Asheville Kiwanis Club on the 41st annual observance of Canada-U.S. Goodwill Week.

Stephen Feingold, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feingold, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah recently at Congregation Beth Israel.

The traditional confirmation was held May 16 at Temple Beth-Ha-Tephila. Members of the class, taught by Mrs. Jody Lichtenfels, include: Leslie Smolen, Myrna Friedlander, Jackie Hoffman, Peggy Shiftan, Judy Shulimson, Judi Schrier, Wendy Rosenstock, Susan Rothstein, Linda Lange, Meridy Diamond, Harriett Goodston, Jane Lipton, Ronnie Argintar, Jeff Sultan, John Haber, Billy Snyder, and Larry Rosenberg.

Asheville B'nai B'rith installed the following new officers at an installation-dinner dance at the Battery Park Hotel; Ben Kootsher, president; Bernard Gordon and Alan Barton, vice presidents; Ronnie Goldstein, secretary; George Heyman, treasurer. The trustees are: Carl Straus, Irving Landau, and David Marder.

BBYO News

Asheville BBYO held a very successful Sweetheart-Beau Week-end, along with the hosting of the N. C. Council BBYO Spring Exec meeting. BBG's and AZA's from five Southern Region states attended the week-end. At a dance in the Jewish Community Center, Myrna Frielander and Steven Lurey were crowned as the new Sweetheart and Beau. Their courts included: (Sweetheart) Anita Goldstein, Harriet Goodston, and Patsy Lichtenfels; (Beau) Barry Schochet, Robert

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Winner, and Eddie Greenberg. Karen Roth won the "Outstanding BBG" award and the "Outstanding AZA" award was presented to Lawrence Greenberg.

Congratulations to the following Asheville BBYO'ers: Simon Bennings, secretary of AZA, who was elected president of the French Club at Lee Edwards High School, and also won a scholarship to the Governor's School in Winston-Salem this summer. Patsy Lichtenfels, Secretary of BBG, who was elected State Secretary of the N. C. Junior Classical League at the convention in Chapel Hill.

Lawrence, president of AZA, who has won a scholarship to Duke University.

Robert Winner, past president of AZA, first place winner in extemporaneous speaking at a National Forensic League conference held in Asheville. He will be a national contestant this summer.

Anita Goldstein, vice president of BBG, was chosen Editor-in-Chief of the Lee Edwards High School paper for the coming school year. She will represent her school at the Student Editors' conference at Winthrop College this summer.

The Jewish Heritage committee, led by Judi Schrier, sponsored an Isareli hootenanny for all Asheville BBYO'ers.

Steven Lurey's recreation committee of AZA sponsored a picnic for AZA and BBG.

Five thousand Jews from the United States and Canada settled in Israel in 1963, it was disclosed by Shlomo Zalman Shragai, head of the Immigration Department of the Jewish Agency. Mr. Shragai said that while emphasis until now has been on bringing in Jews from lands of oppression, policy will now concentrate on bringing Jews from prosperous lands.



Nathan Appleman, oil developer and financier of New York and Tulsa, Okla., has been named Chairman of the AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE's newly created Board of Trustees, to be made up of top communal leaders from cities throughout the country.

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis have returned from a visit with their son anl daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Margolis, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meyers, and their families in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis attended the annual convention of the North Carolina Associations of Jewish Women, Jewish Men, and Rabbis in Winston Salem, and the ground-breaking ceremonies at the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged at Clemmons. Enroute to and from, they stopped over with their daughters and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Fields in Durham, and Dr. and Mrs. Gary R. Smiley and young son Steven in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. C. D. Pittman, Mrs. Frank J. Margolis, and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis attended the Temple Beth-El Sisterhood luncheon in Rocky Mount.

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(Concluded from Page 5)



Dr. and Mrs. Chaim Weizmann at the time of the inauguration of the Sieff Institute, Rehovoth Israel.

that was to exceed the imagination of all who took part in the original project.

Yet, fascinated though I was by the achievement of the first stage, I must confess that I could not help having mingled feelings and being worried over what was to come. I was deeply concerned by the prospect of moving away from London — something I could hardly have forseen on my first visit to Palestine in 1919! — and leaving there my two sons, my home, my friends, my entire life for almost 30 years past, and of coming to the sandy little village of Rehovoth of all places in the world, instead of Jerusalem. But the prospect had to be faced and accepted; and so it was.

From time to time my husband and I returned in the ensuing years until our own home was built and made ready for our occupancy in 1937. The living quarters which we inhabited during these sojourns varied. One time we had a three-room bungalow with an attic which belonged to the American poetess Jessie Sampter. Later there were two rooms in the old Club-House of the Sieff Institute.

On the day of the opening, as I was looking out of the window of my husband's study there, my eyes alighted on the hill to the southeast and I recall saying to Dr. Israel Magazannik, of the Experiment Station, "I'd like to have our house there." He said that he thought the land was available for purchase and promised to make inquiries. He did so, and took me out there one afternoon to inspect the area. The land belonged to one of the founders of Rehovoth, and a former resident of Pinsk whom my husband remembered from his younger days, Mr. Aharon Eisenberg.

The site was acquired and it was here that our home was planned and built by Eric Mendelson. When we took up residence there, I recall being visited by the feeling that the second stag of my husband's vision had been fulfilled.

As for the subsequent stages, they are a matter of history.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

MRS. BEN CLEIN, Correspondent

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel held their closing luncheon May 6th at the Parkway Chalet. Mrs. Max Wainer installed the incoming officers as follows: president, Mrs. Richard Backer; vice presidents, Mrs. Phillip Michalove, Mrs. Bernard Ness and Mrs. Alfred Roseman; recording secretary, Mrs. David Rose; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Leonard Clein; treasurer, Dr. Dorothy Kalet; financial secretary, Mrs. Melvin Brooks.

A delightful program of excerpts from "My Fair Lady" was presented by members if the Wake Forest College Theatre.

Our profound sympathy is extended to Mrs. Phillip Michalove on the loss of her beloved Mother.

On May 13th, Hadassah held their closing luncheon at the Hotel Robert E. Lee.

Officers installed for the ensuing year were president, Mrs. Louis Wolberg; vice presidents, Mrs. Alice Solomon and Mrs. Ira Julian; secretary, Mrs. Bernard Ness; treasurer, Mrs. Emanuel Katzin; recording secretary, Mrs. Myron Wagmeister.

The program, an original musical revue 'That Was the Year That Was" was written by Alice Solomon and Dorothy Wolberg. The cast included Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Don Brown, Mrs. James Bradsher, Mrs. Myron Wagmeister, Mrs. Bernard Ness, Mrs. David Feinberg and Mrs. Melvin Brooks, featuring "The Betales" and selections from "Hello, Dotty" and "The Schmatta Song."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Saks announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn to Robert B. Schaftel of Pikesville, Maryland. The wedding will take place August 9th at Temple Emanuel.

Congratulations to: Phillip Lavietes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lavietes, Kenneth Feinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Feinberg, and James Steven Reznick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reznick, who recently celebrated their Bar Mitzvahs. Following each of the services, the parents gave receptions in the Temple Social Hall honoring the occasions.

Hamlet, N. C.

Ruth Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Levine, was awarded the Marion Luther Service Award at a program celebrating Honors Day on May 12th, at Atlanta's Emory University. The award was made by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

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MRS. MORTON LERNER, Correspondent

The annual meeting of Temple Israel was held on Wednesday evening, May 6th. The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: president, Morton Lerner; vice president, Eric Goodman; recording secretary, Mrs. J. L. Goldman; corresponding secretarry, Mrs. Sydney Hartnig; treasurer, S. W. Guyes.

A delicious dinner was prepared and served by Mesdames Leon Stein, Sydney Hartnig, and Herman Hyman.

* * * *

Sydney Hartnig was installed as president of the Salisbury-Statesville B'nai B'rith Lodge at the installation banquet held on Sunday, May 3rd, at the Salisbury Country club. Other officers installed at that time were Nat Lipshitz, vice president; Leon Stein, secretary and Ben Katz, treasurer.

Morton Lerner, immediate past president, was recognized for having been named "best lodge president" at the recent B'nai B'rith convention.

Rabbi Joseph Asher of Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, was guest speaker for this occasion.

* * * *

Closing exercises of the Temple Israel Sunday School were held on Sunday, May 10th. The day was devoted to observance of Mother's Day and Father's Day, the latter because with the closing on this Sunday, Father's Day will come later.

Each child participated in the program, which was planned anl arranged by Mrs. Irving Weisler, Sunday School chairman.

* * * *

The entire community wishes a very speedy recovery to Mrs. J. L. Goldman who is a patient at the Leahy Clinic in Boston. Mass.

Recent visitors to the community were: Mrs. Mark Korman of Bethesda, Md., and sons Steven and David. Mrs. Korman is the former Annette Levenson. They were guests of Mrs. Korman's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Lerner, for two weeks; and Mrs. George Stern and infant daughter, Michele, of Atlanta, Ga., visited Mrs. Stern's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Blumenthal.

We regret exceedingly the error that appeared in our May issue when, in extending sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Ruby Solomon Simon, we did not correctly state that Mrs. Simon was the mother of Mrs. Ben Shapiro, with whom she had lived for 25 years.

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Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood

MRS. H. N. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent

Officers were elected for the year 19[illegible]-65 at our April 8th Sisterhood meeting. Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Jr. presided. Florence also gave an impressive address at the Sisterhood Sabbath service on Friday, April 24. Mesdames Gene Herman, Bert Fleishman and Philip Widis also took part in the service.

April 17th was Wom Ha-atzmant, Israel Independence Day. Members of BBYO assisted in the Friday evening service. At the Oneg Shabbat the congregation was led in singing by Hazzan Robert Shapiro and Mr. Dov Kentof, in "Songs of My People."

The second Music Festival of the Carolinas, held on April 26th, was an evening above all expectations. Participating were: The Jewish Choir and the choirs of Charlotte College, Johnson C Smith University, and Queen's College. In addition to all that we enjoy the brilliant entertainment of the Genea Gill Singing Trio. Last, but not least, the great talent and dedication of our own Hazzan Robert Shapiro, who is also responsible for this most

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memorable event. After the performance a reception was given by Hazzan and Mrs. Shapiro in their home where friends and out of town guests met. Among them, enjoying a reunion with some of their college friends, were Dr. and Mrs. Philip R. Bernanke of Dillon, S. C., the daughter and son-in-law of Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Friedman.

Rabbi and Mrs. Michael Hecht are back from New York where they attended the 64th annual convention of the Rabbinical Assembly. We also welcome back home from a trip around the world Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Sr.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace have arrived safely in Israel. We wish them a very pleasant visit there and a safe return home. Before they left, a going away party was given for the Wallace's by their youngest son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Wallace. The colors of all decorations were white and blue, colors of the Israeli flag. Present were their children, grandchildren, and a few of their friends.

Mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shapiro on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Kim Lewis.

The Shapiro's second son, Teddy, and Moses Luski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Luski, have won the Hebrew reading contest for camp Blue Star Scholarships.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Valenstein on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, Linda Nancy and to the grandparents of both families.

We welcome the little newcomers in our midst: a baby daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kornfeld, a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fink, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meltzner of Gastonia, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Daley of New York, who is a grandson to Mr. and Mrs Robert Krumholtz. May they all be of great joy to their loved ones.



KIM LEWIS SHAPIRO

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Pressman on their 35th wedding anniversary, and to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Waller on the marriage of their daughter, Donna Louise, to Robert Joseph Braden of Waco, Texas.

We extend condolences to the bereaved families of the following who have passed away: Robert Lurie, Philip Katzen, Sam Levy of Baltimore, Md., brother of Mrs. Julius Strause, Bernard Friedman of Rochester, N. Y., brother of Mrs. Max Rubin. Seymour Sussman of Boston, Mass., who was formerly the president of the Temple Israel Mens' Club, also passed away recently.

Around Greensboro

(Concluded from Page 27)

Also, Mrs. Robert Ruden, vice president for ways and means; Mrs. Harold Belinsky, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sanford Henick, recording secretary; Mrs. Eugene Perlman, financial secretary; Mrs. Bernard Gutterman, treasurer, and Mrs. Norman Silver, parliamentarian.

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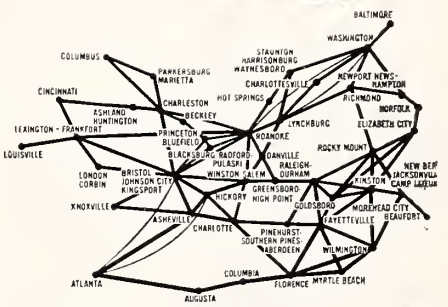
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Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

Elections for the year 1964-1965 have taken place at Beth Meyer and the following will be formally installed at an Installation Banquet early in June: President, Asher Edelstein; First Vice-President, Nat Green; Second Vice-President, Gerald T. Shor; Third Vice-President, W. A. Heilig; Recording Secretary, Ronald Schwartz; Corresponding Secretary, Alan Silvers; Treasurer, Harry Shor.

The Board of Trustees will consist of Emil Goldsmith, Edward Pizer, Elliott Reiger, Robert Rothstein, Stanley Schneider, Bernard Silvernan, Irving Zimring, and the following past presidents of Beth Meyer, Richard S. Ruby, Louis Greenspon, Daniel Satisky, Jesse Margulies and Oscar Legum.

Sisterhood officers for the year will be: President, Mrs. Nat Green; First Vice-President, Mrs. Emil Goldsmith; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Ronald Schwartz; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Stanley Schneider; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Jerome Fox; Treasurer, Mrs. Jesse Marguiles.

Sisterhood Board consists of the following chairman and members at large: Mrs. Richard S. Ruby, Mrs. Rolf Buchdahl, Mrs. G. T. Shor, Mrs. Asher Edelstein, Mrs. Oscar Legum, Mrs. Jules Robinson, and Mrs. Abe Schoen.

Our congratulations to Arthur Rabinowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rabinowitz on his election to membership into Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity at North Carolina State. This is a National Honorary Scholarship Fraternity and is considered the highest scholastic honor open to college freshman. . . . to Miriam Freidlander, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Freidlander upon winning first prize for a poem submitted to the National Poetry Contest sponsored by the Atlantic Monthly Magazine. . . . and upon her election into the Service Club at Needham Broughton High School. . . . and to Barbara Litwack, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Litwack upon her election into the Golden Masquers, honorary dramatic Society at Needham Broughton High School.

We offer our deepest sympathy to Mr. Louis Baer and his family of Dunn, N. C. upon the death of his wife, Mrs. Sadie A. Baer.

Welcome home to our vacationers: Dr. and Mrs. Rolf Buchdahl from a holiday in Bermuda; to Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Green from a Hadassah Tour of Israel and Europe.

Congratulations to our high school graduates: Barry Blick, Neal Horwitz, David Buchdahl and Cheryl Brown.

We wish our best to Dr. and Mrs. Joel Citron who are moving to Philadelphia, Pa. Both Joel and Bea have been very active in our community as past presidents of B'nai B'rith and Hadassah. They will be missed very much.

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Poul Borschenius, a Lutheran Pastor, was the banquet speaker on April 19th at the annual convention of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association, held at the Goldsboro Motor Hotel, Goldsboro, N. C.

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DORIS M. HELLMAN, Correspondent

Robert W. Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Katz, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth El on April 24, 1964, with Rabbi Israel Gerber officiating. A lovely reception followed the services.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Feinberg, from Chicago, Ill., grandparents of Robert, were present for this very happy occasion.

On May 1, 1964, Temple Beth El was again the scene of another very impressive Bar Mitzvah. Arthur P. Richek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Richek, was Bar Mitzvah. Many receptions and parties were given in Arthur's honor during the weekend.

Mazel Tov to both the Katz and Richek families.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Karoly on the birth of their son; to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stern on the birth of their daughter; and to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goldfarb on the birth of their son.

Condolences to Joe Griffenhagen on the passing of his aunt, Madeline Freed.

The Walter Klein's have returned from their African and European trip.

Marshall Karro has been awarded a scholarship to the University of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Liss have returned from a weeks visit to the World's Fair. They advise everyone not to miss it!

Congratulations to Bernard Appel and Matthew Renda on their new venture — Mart City Enterprises! For the first time the ready to wear merchants of North and South Carolina will be able to buy merchandise from stock at the Merchandise Mart in Charlotte, a service long needed in this area. Good Luck!

STATESVILLE, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 26)

man Steinberger on being elected First Vice-President of Statesville Junior Service League. And to Jeffery Katz on being elected president of D. Matt Thompson Junior High School.

Whiteville, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN, Correspondent

Local Jewish citizens have brought honor and recognition to Whiteville as officers in the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, Women and Youth.

At the annual convention of Jewish Men, Women and Rabbis, Sunday, May 3, in Winston-Salem, Mr. J. Herman Leder, outgoing president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, presided at the men's session. During the convention, Mrs. Leder took office as president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women. Their daughter, Brenda, is president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth and gave a report at the luncheon session of youth activities for the year. Mrs. Isalore Kramer is treasurer of the Women's Association, and Mr. Si Steinberg was out-going secretary of the Men's Association.

Bon voyage to Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kramer who are traveling around the world.

Mr. Bernard Wolpert, of Loris, South Carolina, passed away on April 28th. The community extends its sympathy to the family.

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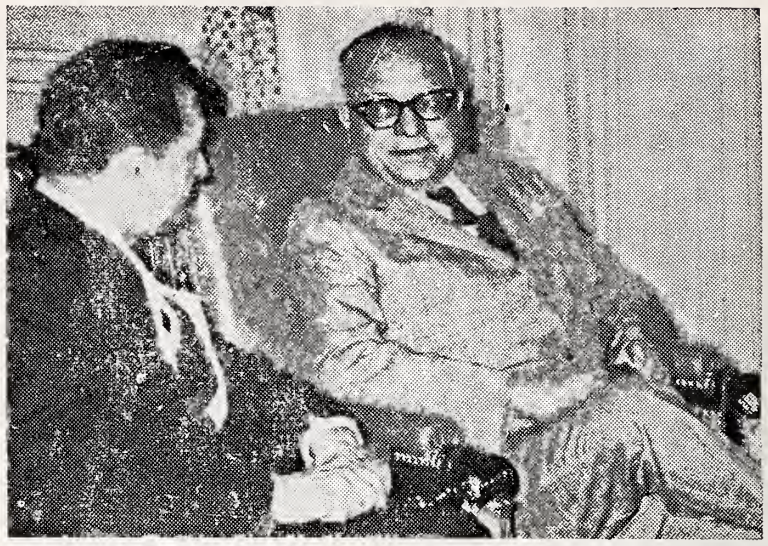
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President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela right) reviewed developments in Latin America with B'nai B'rith president Label A. Katz and predicted a continued growth for its Jewish community. Senor Betancourt said that post war Jewish emigres to Venezuela are now fully-integrated into the life of the country and there is "no anti-Semitism here." Mr. Katz conveyed B'nai B'rith's "high regard" for the "firmly democratic policies" of the Betancourt government. He met with the Venezuelan chief executive while attending the convention of B'nai B'rith's Latin American District.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

RABBI ISRAEL J. SARASOHN, Correspondent

The following officers of Temple Beth El for the ensuing season were installed by Mrs. Leon Epstein at the annual luncheon meeting held at the Carlton House, May 6th. President, Mrs. Julius Klitzner, Vice-Presidents, Gerald Marcus, Mrs. Sidney Meritt; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Berk; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Arnold Kridel; Treasurer, Mrs. Esther Ostrow. Reports were given and Mrs Thomas Collins, wife of the President of N. C. Wesleyan College, gave an interesting address. Invocation and benediction were by Rabbi Sarasohn. Mrs. Bert Kornfield presidsided.

Eli Epstein-Bobby Rosenbloom Lodge, B'nai B'rith, had a dinner meeting in the Confederate Restaurant in Roanoke Rapids, with Leon Epstein presiding. Guest speaker was J. Zuckerman, President of the State Association of B'nai B'rith, of Durham. The following officers were elected: President, Leon Epstein; Vice-Presidents, Robert Livermore of Roanoke Rapids, Charles Barker and Jack Freedman of Wilson; Secretary, L. Schiff; Treasurer, Harry Kornfield; Chaplain, Rabbi Sarasohn. At the meeting on May 12th in the Temple in Rocky Mount, Wilson was designated as the place for a dinner on June 14th . . . details to be announced.

The Temple Men's Club met at the Temple April 15th with Ben Greenberg in the chair. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Ben Greenberg; Vice-President, L. Schiff; Secretary, Harry Kornfeld; Treasurer, Nathan Katzin; Chaplain, Rabbi Sarasohn.

The following is the confirmation Class, 1964 confirmed May 17th, Shavuos, at the Temple: Joyce Berk, Barbara Fox, Robert Fuerst, Marsha Hammel, Matthew Hurwitz, Jeri Kluger, Edward Levy, Anne Meyer.

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Parents of Larry Fine invite the congregation to attend the Bar Mitzvah of their son at the Temple Friday sabbath evening, 8:00 p. m., Mazzel Tov.

Congratulations and best wishes to the following Jewish graduates from high school May 27th: Susan Klitzner, Jay Kridel, Raymond Levy and Richard Wald.

Mazzel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kornfeld upon becoming grandparents of a baby daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kornfeld, their son, in Charlotte on April 28th. The baby girl was recently named Leslee Ann. God bless her and the family.

We express sympathy to Mrs. Sam Temko upon the passing of her sister in Richmond on April 18.

Goldsboro, N. C.

Deane Wodis Bernenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wodis of Galesburg, Illinois, became the bride of Roger Williams Ackerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ralph Ackerman of Chapel Hill, N. C., on May 12, 1964. The ceremony took place at the Wodis' home in Galesburg.

The bride is well known for her work in art and sculpture, having won several awards in art shows. Mr. Ackerman, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, is associated with Goldsboro Iron and Metal Company of Goldsboro, N. C. The couple will make their home in Forest Hills after a wedding trip to Las Vagas.

NEW BERN, N. C.

MRS. LOU ELDEN, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Orringer of New Bern announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzan Frances, to Kenneth Gerald Peltzie, son of Mrs. Lena Peltzie of Kansas City, Missouri, and the late Sam Peltzie. Miss Orringer graduated from New Bern High School in 1960 and attended Peace Junior College in Raleigh and Richmond, Virginia. She is presently employed by Congressman John Jarman in Washington, D. C. Mr. Peltzie, a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis and Columbia University in New York City, is employed by the Bureau of the Budget in the Executive Office of the President. A July wedding is planned.



SUZAN FRANCES ORRINGER

Sisterhood-Hadassah held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond Goldman. Plans were

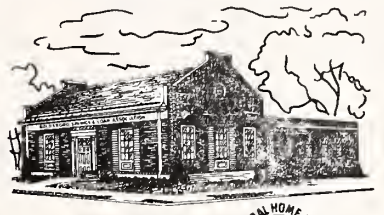
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Advertising Index

PAGE

Barringer Bros. & Gaither, Inc. 33
Carolina Exterminators 37
Earl Dunn Back cover
Fayetteville Upholstery Shop 32
Giant Foods Inside front cover
Gill's Coffee Inside front cover
Greensboro News Record 29
Holiday Inn 5
Hotel Roanoke 8
Humble Oil & Refining Co. Inside front cover
Independent Citizens Inside back cover
Leder Brothers 30
Levin Brothers 34
M & M Distributing Co. 35
Masada 32
Mayview Manor 7
Earl Northern Inside back cover
Ocean Forest Hotel 29
Old Mansion Coffee 9
Page Wholesale Building Supply, Inc. 36
Piedmont Airlines 33
Piedmont Publishing Co. 35
Richmond Forward Group Back cover
Dave E. Satterfield Inside back cover
Scatest Foods 35
Sharpe & Jones, Inc. 31
Sneeden's, Inc. 33
J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc. 6
Sykes Foundry & Machine Co. 28
Taylor & Sledd Inside front cover
Tunstall Insurance Agency 36
Voters Voice Inside back cover
Walker Hardware Co. 27
Louis Williams & Sons 31

VIRGINIA

Danville 26
Fredericksburg 24-25
Hampton 22-23
Harrisonburg 24-25
Lynchburg 24-25
Martinsville 26
Newport News 22-23
Norfolk 22-23
Petersburg 24-25
Richmond 10-18
Roanoke 19-21
South Boston 26
Staunton 24-25
Virginia Beach 22-23

NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte 32-33
Goldsboro 36-37
Greensboro 27-30
Kinston 38
New Bern 38
Raleigh 24
Rocky Mount 37
Salisbury 32-33
Wilson 38
Winston-Salem 31

formulated for our coming Play Boy Dance. Mrs. Joe Ange was welcomed as a guest. Social hour followed.

A Play Boy Dance and Buffet Supper was given at the Gov. Tryon Hotel in the Ballroom, which was decorated with balloons, streamers, pictures in complete Play Boy Motif by Sisterhood-Hadassah, in raising money for the Jewish Home for the Aged. The music furnished by Stanley Pearson kept things hopping. A wonderful time was had by all that were present.

Mrs. Alfred Gilman over all chairman and committee, Mrs. Raymond Goldman, Mrs. Louis Howard, Mrs. Lou Steinberg, Mrs. Jos. Orringer and Mrs. Louis Elden did a terrific job.

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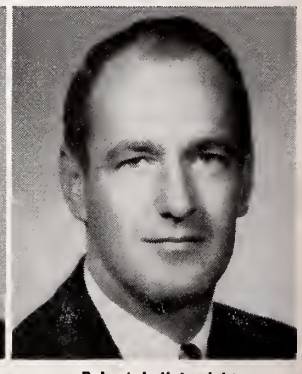
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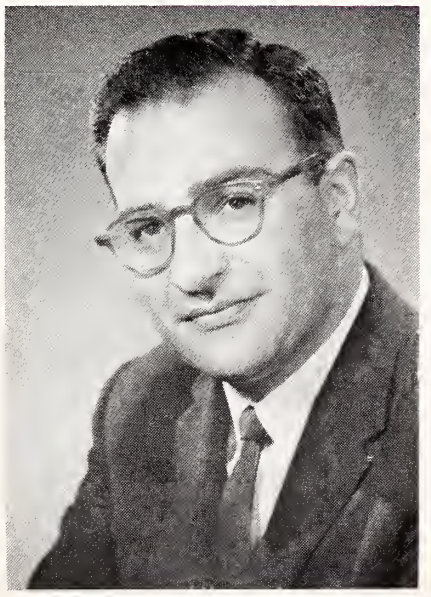
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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK

VOLUME XXVIII • JULY, 1964 NUMBER 11

EDITORIALS — **Chester A. Brown, Editor**

News To Us

In a recent syndicated newspaper column, Drew Pearson, writing from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, discussed the campaign that was being waged to unseat Emperor Haile Selassie. He quoted some radio broadcasts, sponsored jointly by the Soviet Union and Egypt's Nasser, emanating from the nearby republic lic of Somaliland.

A portion of one of the broadcasts was of particular interest to us. It was made on February 9th, and began with the innocuous question, "What has happened to the Ethiopian people?" It continued along the lines of suggesting an uprising against Selassie, and then, at one point, said, "What steps can you take in view of the trick of this Jew, Hailie Selassie? Get prepared and rise up and free your country from the cruel immigrant Jew, Hailie Selassie."

This is the first time that we heard that Ethiopia's Emperor was one of us, and there was no accompanying explanation in the broadcast. We assume that the broadcasters had run out of epithets, and was casting what it considered the height of opprobium — calling him a Jew.

Ho-hum.

The World's Fair At Cross-Purposes

Dore Schary, producer-playwright, and currently National Chairman of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League, has brought legal action, with ADL as co-petitioneer, to compel, Robert Moses, President of the World's Fair Corporation, to cancel the lease of the Jordanian Pavilon at the Fair, unless the Jordan government removes from its exhibit a mural that is alleged to be anti-Semitic. An order to show cause has been signed by New York State Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Sarafite.

The weakness in the action, as we see it, is that there is no mention of Jewry in the statement that accompanies the mural. There is not much doubt about the reference; however, the law at times can be exacting.

The Jordan Pavilon wall display in question consists of a large photo of an Arab refugee woman, holding a bedraggled child in her arms, and a statement in letters ten inches high which reads in part:

"Strangers from abroad, professing one thing, but underneath another, began buying up the land and stirring up the people . . . The strangers, once thought terror's victims, became terror's fierce practitioners . . . But even now to protect their gains ill-got as if the land was theirs and has the right, they are threatening to disturb the Jordan's course and make the desert bloom with warriors."

This display, Mr. Schary contends, "is intended and calculated to incite hatred against persons of Jewish faith, charging them with being 'terror's fierce practitioners,' and 'with having ill-gotten gains,' and with 'inciting war in the area of the Jordan River'."

On May 25th, Dr. Joachim Prinz, president of the American Jewish Congress, together with Irving Dwork, the organization's secretary, and Theodore Bikel, the actor, were arrested for participating in a demonstration outside the Jordan pavilion. They were charged with violating the ban on picketing at the Fair.

What puzzles us is why legal action was necessary. It is to be assumed that an attempt was made to convince the Fair authorities and the fact that the suit was instituted seems to indicate that no headway was made by peaceful means. The Jordan mural is unquestionably propaganda of the lowest order and certainly is not in keeping with the primary aims of a World's Fair, which should be that of educating the peoples of the word concerning the interdependence of nations, and the need for lasting peace.

On that score alone the offending mural should be removed.

Young Israeli Prize-Winner

When Itzhak Perlman, 18-year-old Israeli violinist, won first place in the Leventritt International Competition last week at Carnegie Hall in New York, the America-Israel Cultural Foundation added a new name to its roster of prize-winning scholarship students. Itzhak, a protege of the Foundation since he was eleven years old, is one of the many youthful Israelis who have studied under the Foundation's scholarship program, which annually grants some 250 scholarships in all the arts.

Other Foundation scholarship students who have won major awards recently are Shmuel Ashkenazi, violinist, who won second place in the Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow, and Moshe Atzmon, conductor, who took second prize in the International Mitropoulos competition in New York.

Itzhak, a handsome, curly haired youth, was the youngest contestant in the Leventritt competition this year and the third 18-year-old in the history of the competition to win the award. His victory put him in the company of such former winners as Van Cliburn, Gary Graffman, John Browning, Eugene Istomin and Malcolm Frager. The Leventritt award includes a $1,000 grant and guaranteed appearances with some of the nation's most important orchestras including the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland, Pittsburgh. Detroit, Buffalo, Denver and New Haven Symphonies.

In 1956, when he was 10, Itzhak was heard in a performance in Israel by a member of the Foundation's board. His talent, personality and eagerness were so impressive that the Foundation gave him a scholarship to further his studies. Since then Itzhak has developed steadily. For the last four years he has been studying at the Juilliard School in New York under Ivan Galamian, giving concerts in many communities.

He made his American debut in the grand style, appearing on the Ed Sullivan show at the age of 13. Last year he played for the first time in Carnegie Hall, as soloist with the National Orchestral Association. The leading music critics gave him a warm reception, predicting his career would grow. Itzhak appeared again on the Ed Sullivan Show on April 26th.

The American Jewish Times-Outlook, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor; David Bernstein, General Manager; Nathan Kessler, Manager, Virginia Office; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor; Broad Grace Arcade, Richmond, Virginia. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $3.00 per year payable in advance. Second-Class Postage paid at Greensboro, N. C. The views expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of the publishers, but may be published in the interest of freedom of the press. The American Jewish Times-Outlook is owned and edited solely as an independent enterprise and is not a Jewish community undertaking

"THE CHOSEN ONE"

A Review of Harry Simonhoff's Novel
Published by Thomas Yoseloff - New York and London
By Chester A. Brown

There have been many books, both factual and fanciful, that have been written about the Marranos — those Jews of 15th and 16th century Spain and Portugal who were forced to embrace Christianity, yet who continued to practice secretly their Jewish faith — but none that we know of that can compare in breath-taking interest with this new novel by Harry Simonhoff.



HARRY SIMONHOFF

The novel is a new form for Mr. Simonhoff, an attorney of Miami, Florida, who up to this point had established the right to be considered a leading exponent of Jewish biography. His "Jewish Notables in America", "Saga of American Jewry", and "Jewish Participants in the Civil War" have interested and informed countless readers. A bit off his beaten track, is his "Under Strange Skies" — a book of his travels.

"The Chosen One" has for its background the expulsion of the Jews from Spain late in the 15th century, and the locale is 16th century Portugal although we are also taken to various parts of Italy. The story centers around a Portugese Marrano, who, until his 24th birthday did not know that he had been born a Jew. Upon learning this, from the lips of his dying mother, he renounces Christianity and returns to the faith of his forbears.

Following the Spanish Enquisition, a great many Jews had found their way to nearby Portugal, where they were given relative freedom as long as they remained Conversos — that is, remained Christians. It is in this atmosphere that Diogo Pirez, now reverting to his Jewish name, Salomo Molko, enters on a career that has for its objective the liberation of his fellow-Jews.

Pressure is being exerted on the rulers of Portugal to follow the lead of Spain in the establishment of an Inquisition, and Molko's first efforts are directed in trying to head that off. Subsequently he steers his campaign to an effort to obtain governmental release of the Jews to their former Palestine homeland.

His zeal and general personality enable him to obtain the cooperation of the current Pope, and over a period of time he builds up a following that finally envisages him as the Messiah. It wasn't of course, until much later that with the Jews the Messianic concept became that of an era, rather than a personality.

There are some romantic intervals introduced which, however fall short of fruition because of burning-eyed zealot who is the chief character, is so dedicated to his project that he has no time for dalliance.

There is so much mysticism, and so little really known about the period of which the author writes that he has free rein. However, at no time is the reader conscious of inplausibility. The book is written with amazing erudition that bespeak much intensive study and research; the style is scholarly, but not boriñgly so.

We recommend the "Chosen One" as a must, not only to the readers of the TIMES-OUTLOOK, to which Mr. Simonhoff has been a frequent contributor, but to all who enjoy an amazing narrative, skillfully told.

Contents

Editorials 3
"The Chosen One" A Review of Harry Simonhoff's Novel, by Chester A. Brown 4

North Carolina

Statesville — Mrs. Milton Steinberger 5
Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue — Mrs. Oscar Legum 5
Whiteville — Mrs. Martin Bernstein 9
Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood — Mrs. H. N. Friedman 10
Charlotte Temple Beth El — Mrs. Doris M. Hellman 11
Gastonia — Mrs. Pauline B. Chinn 11
Fayetteville — Mrs. Alex Waitman 12
Winston-Salem — Mrs. Ben Clein 13
Hickory 15
Williamston — Mrs. Irving M. Margolis 15
Around Greensboro — Mrs. Robert Biller 16
Weldon-Roanoke Rapids — Miss Louise Farber 17
High Point 18
New Bern — Mrs. Lou Elden 20
Wilmington — Mrs. Daniel Retchin 21
Asheville — Miss Anita Goldstein 22
Kinston — Mrs. Sol Schechter 26

Virginia

Richmond Temple Beth Israel — Mrs. Kenneth W. Rogers 6
Norfolk — Mrs. William Schwartz 6
Newport News — Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro 24
Roanoke Beth Israel Sisterhood — Mrs. Joseph Yosafat 25

South Carolina

Charleston 4
Columbia — Mrs. Bernard Laden 8

Charleston S. C.

Marshall Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Berry, was bar mitzvah at Sholom Beth Israel Synagogue on June 6th.

Mr. Ben Moyer announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Fredelle Moyer of Jerusalem, Israel, and Mr. Michael Richard Skolnick of Jerusalem, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Milton Skolnick of New Haven, Conn. Miss Moyer is the daughter of the late Mrs. Moyer.

Miss Moyer was graduated from Rivers High School and attended the College of Charleston and the Hebrew University. She is employed in Jerusalem.

Mr. Skolnick is a graduate of Amity High School and attended the University of Miami and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He is employed by Orient Tours.

A fall wedding is planned in Jerusalem.

We are happy to announce the birth of a daughter to Rita and Artie Kurtz. Heart-felt congratulations to the happy parents and grandparents. We also wish to extend a Mazel-tov to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohen on the birth of a grandson via daughter Rosalie, and to Mr. I. M. Cohen on his newest grand-daughter, the first child of his daughter Elaine.

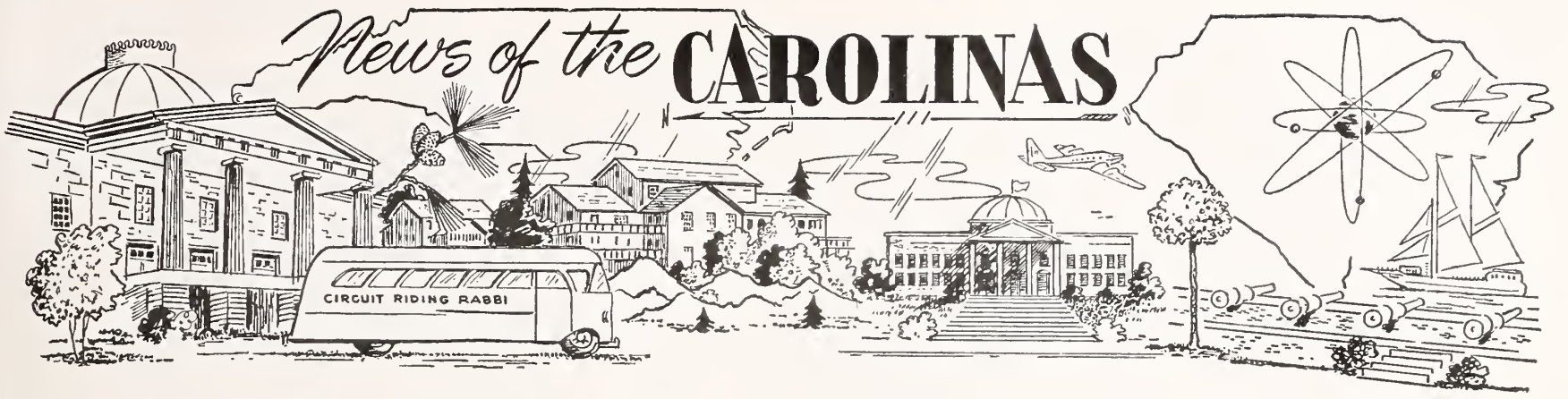
Daughter Harriet has presented Frances and Jake Jacobson with their second grandson.

The community extends sincere condolences to Mrs. Leah Galinsky, mother of our Rabbi, on the death of her dear sister.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mr. Alexander Leichtman on the passing of his beloved mother.

We express sorrow on the passing of Mrs. Louis Toporek's brother.

May the Almighty comfort them together with all those who mourn in Zion and Jerusalem.



STATESVILLE, N. C.

MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER, Correspondent



TEMPLE AUXILIARY OFFICERS—At the annual luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Statesville Country Club, Ladies' Auxiliary of Temple Emanuel installed a new slate of officers for the coming year. Officers, from left, are Mrs. Leonard Polk, outgoing president; Mrs. Solomon Ludvig, president; Mrs. Ellis Gordon, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Jay, recording secretary; Mrs. N. S. Lipshitz, treasurer; and Mrs. Louis Gordon, corresponding secretary. Mr. Ben Katz conducted the installation ceremony.

With a completion of a highly gratifying year, The Ladies Auxiliary of Temple Emanuel held its annual closing luncheon meeting at the Statesville Country Club. Mrs. Saul Gordon was in charge of the lovely luncheon arrangements.

Mrs. Leonard Polk, who was a very capable president for the past two years was presented with a beautiful gift from the Auxiliary. Mrs. Polk surprised the members by presenting them with a lovely silver and crystal Coffee Buffet to be used in the Temple's Social Hall.

The following officers were installed for the year of 1961-65: Mrs. Sol Ludwig, president; Mrs. Ellis Gordon, vice-president; Mrs. Joe Jay, recording secretary; Mrs. Nat Lipshitz, treasurer; and Mrs. Louis Gordon, corresponding secretary.

Our best of good wishes and congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Gettleman of North Wilkesboro, N. C whose son David celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, May 30th, at Temple Emanuel in Statesville. David did a fine job in conducting Saturday morning services; he was assisted by Rabbi Richard Marcovitz. Following the services his parents were hosts at a lovely luncheon for the members and out of town guests in the Temple's Social Hall.

Temple Emanuel Sunday School closing exercise held the week-end of May 29th was most impressive. Rabbi Marcovitz opened the assembly with prayer and songs. Mr. Sol Ludwig, superintendent of Sunday School presented the teachers with gifts and praised them highly for their outstanding work during the year. Mrs. Ben Katz gave out the awards to the children for their fine attendance and fine work. Following the services and the program, a reception was held by the members of the Ladies Auxiliary for the adults and children in the Social Hall.

We congratulate two of our finest young ladies: Miss Sandra Polakavetz who graduated from University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, with a B. S. Degree in Bacteriology. This summer you will find Sandra working at Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville in the Laboratory department. And Miss Gerry Katz, who graduated from Statesville Senior High School. Gerry expects to join a group of Young Judeas this month for a trip to Israel and Paris, this fall Gerry plans to enter State College in Raleigh, N. C. Best of luck girls — and Bon Voyage — Gerry. May good wishes be with you both always.

Miss Charlotte Gordon was happy to have as her week-end guest her friend Lynne Levinson of Charlotte, N. C. Also her cousin Janice Ginsberg of High Point who visited Charlotte this past week-end.

Beth Meyer Synagogue, Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

The annual Installation Banquet for Beth Meyer Synagogue and Sisterhood was held on May 31st in the Assembly Rooms of the Synagogue. Rabbi Abe Schoen installed the following men to head the Synagogue for the coming year:

Asher Edelstein, president; Nat Green, Gerald Shor and W. A. Heilig, vice-presidents; Ronald Schwarts and Arlan Silvers, secretaries, and Harry Shor treasurer. The Board of Trustees is composed of the past presidents of the Synagogue, Louis Greenspon, Daniel Satisky, Oscar Legum, Richard Ruby, and Jesse Marguiles; and Dr. Bernard Silverman, Irving Zimring, Stanley Schneider, Elliott Rieger, Robert Rothstein, Emil Goldsmith and Edward Pizer.

Sisterhood officers installed for the new year were: Mrs. Nat J. Green, president; Mrs. Emil Goldsmith and Mrs. Ronald Schwartz, vice presidents; Mrs. Jerry Fox and Mrs. Stanley Schneider secretaries, and Mrs. Jesse Marguiles treasurer.

Sisterhood Board is composed of Mrs. Phillip Horwitz, Mrs. Jules Robinson, Mrs. I. J. Green, Mr. Herbert Schwartz, Mrs. Morley Kare, Mrs. Sol Hersch, Mrs. Rolf Buchdahl, Mrs. Oscar Legum, Mrs. I. J. Stone, Mrs. Bernard Silverman, Mrs. W. A. Heilig, Mrs. Richard Ruby, Mrs. Asher Edelstein and Mrs. Gerald T. Shor.

Ronald Schwartz served as Master of Ceremony and special guests were Rabbi and Mrs. Leo Stillpass of Temple Beth Or, and Dr. and Mrs. Dan Horvitz, president of Temple Beth Or.

On May 28, Mrs. Oscar Legum, Area Vice-president of the Southern Seaboard Region of Hadassah installed the new officers for the coming year of the Raleigh Chapter: President, Mrs. Bernard Silverman; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Stanley Schneider and Mrs. Harry Caplan; Secretaries, Mrs. Phillip Horwitz and Mrs. Jay Wilensky; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Milton Blick and Treasurer, Mrs. Max Bane.

Our condolences to Mrs. Emil Goldsmith upon the death of her father, Mr. Louis Schlanger of Charlotte, and to the family of Mr. Pinckney Bernstein of Raleigh.

We wish a speedy recovery to those who are hospitalized at this time, Miss Tina Rothstein and Mr. Isadore Hurwitz.

(Please turn to Page 26)



Richmond, Va., Temple Beth Israel

MRS. KENNETH W. ROJAS, Correspondent



Confirmands of Temple Beth Israel, Richmond, Va. From left to right: Elle Morsel, Mickey Lutherman, Ronnie Feibish, Marcia Nieder, Rabbi Benjamin G. Eisenberg, Gayle Brumberg, Eileen Weiner, Marlyn Bloom, Phyllis Kalb; back row: Irving Grabin, Bruce Nordin, Dave Sheer, Si Sibelman, Mark Siebelman, Bruce Baron.

With June came confirmation, graduation and closing of Sunday School.

At the closing exercises of Sunday School, Sisterhood presented awards to four children for effort and cooperation achieved during the year. Also we honored the teen age volunteers who had helped on Sunday mornings in the office, library and teaching. Some of these boys and girls are regular assistants to specific teachers.

June 7, the Temple was filled with well wishers as 14 teen agers were confirmed. The theme of Confirmation was the Thirteen articles of our Faith as propounded by Maimonides. Among the many presentations made, Sisterhood presented each confirmand with a Bible.

N.C.S.Y. really showed what young people can do when they put on a two act play recently. The play was written by Sy Sibleman, a member of N.C.S.Y. The teenagers of our Temple are loaded with talent and the effort they put forth will long be remembered by those who attended.

Congratulations to: Jordan V. Gotterman, son-in-law of Rabbi and Mrs. Benjamin G. Eisenberg, upon his graduation from M.C.V. as M.O.

Allen H. Jaffee, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jaffee, upon graduating from M.C.V. as M.D.

The following who graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School: Allen Bridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bridge: Martin Bandas, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Bandas; Melvin Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Solomon: and Steven Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Silver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Freedlander and Mrs. Rebecca Andelman on the birth of a granddaughter and great granddaughter.

Mrs. Dorothy Burstein on the birth of a grandson.

Our very best wishes to all these people.

Richmond, Va., B&P Hadassah

MISS SHIRLEY ANN GOLDSTEIN, Correspondent

The Business and Professional Group of Hadassah held their installation of officers on June 3, at the Temple Beth-El.

Mrs. Max Laster installed the following new officers: President, Miss Ruby Braver; Vice President Fund Raising, Mrs. Frank Friedenburg: Vice President Membership, Miss Marian Friedman; Vice President Program and Education, Mrs. Hana Shor; Financial Secretary, Miss Sylvia Gordon: Recording Secretary, Mrs. Leon Pinsker; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Jane Glick: Asst. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Sam Berkman; Treasurer, Miss Lilly Laster; Historian, Miss Shirley Goldstein; Orientation, Miss Helen Snukals; Representative to Chapter, Mrs. Morris Koslow.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

On June 12th, Rabbi Malcolm H. Stern conducted the final Friday night service for his congregation at Ohef Sholom Temple. A reception in his honor followed and it was with much reluctance that Norfolk's entire Jewish community bid farewell to Rabbi Stern. Many in Norfolk will miss Rabbi Stern's kindliness, his numerous contributions to the betterment of Norfolk, his keen interest in his fellow man, his deep understanding of human nature. We know we shall hear of many fine endeavors by Rabbi Stern in his new post in New York.

Norfolk's 1964 Campaign for Israel Bonds resulted in a gala dinner held at the Golden Triangle on June 28th with Mayor Eliahu Navi of the city of Beersheba as guest speaker. One of Israel's outstanding young leaders, Mayor Navi has had an interesting and colorful history. His career began as a member of the Haganah and continued in the military in the Israeli Army.

Rabbi Paul Reich and Mrs. Reich were honored guests at a reception at Beth El Temple when the congregation paid tribute to the Rabbi's thirty years of service to Beth El.

Norfolk's Jewish Family Service installed their new slate of officers at their annual luncheon meeting. Mrs. Alvin Margolius installed Mr. Abe Robbins as President; Mrs. V. H. Nusbaum, first Vice-President; Mr. Lawrence Brenner, second Vice-President; Mrs. Edward Legum, Secretary; and Mrs. Harold S. Benas, Treasurer.

The Bas Mitzvah Class of 1964 at B'nai Israel Synagogue held their exercises on May 24th. Members of the class were: Elinor L. Dobrinsky, Ethel L. Floch, Gayle Horenstein, Freida M. Horowitz, Arlene Soroko, and Suzanne Zedd.

Mrs. Arthur Epner, President of Ladies Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans, Post No. 158 scheduled a meeting on June 23rd at which time, delegates were elected to attend the National Convention of J.W.V. to be held in Hollywood, Florida in August. The Auxiliary will sponsor their annual cook-out on July 5th to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Krukin.

At the Installation of Officers of B'nai B'rith Women, four members received Life Membership. So honored were: Mrs. Harold Eisen-

(Please turn to Page 22)

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

Confirmation services were held for the following at the Tree of Life Temple on May 17th: Janis Dickman, Andrea Fisch, Nancy Fisch, Harvey Herman, Jerome Kirtz, Stephen Levkoff, Richard Linett, Jeffrey Mazer and Peter Savitz.

On the afternoon of the 31st Bas Mitzvah services were held for the following: Carole Cremer, Penny Gottlieb, Sheryl Gottlieb, Brenda Hyman, Merl Kahn, Marsha Kaplan, Peggy Kline, Stefanie Levinson, Alice Loewe, Ronna Riebman, Terri Sollod, and Beth Sutker.

The Bar Mitzvah of Stephen William Langer, son of Mrs. Goldie Langer, was held at Beth Shalom Synagogue on the ninth of May. Rabbi Harry Lawrence, guest rabbi of Florida, New York, conducted services.

The Bar Mitzvah of Stanley Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ross, was held at Beth Shalom on May 30th.

The Josiah Morse Lodge of B'Nai B'Rith of Columbia joined with the Charleston Jewish Community relations committee in protesting the appointment of Dr. John E. Buhler as dean of South Carolina's new dental school and requested that the appointment be rescinded because of religious prejudice.

The B'Nai B'Rrith Women entertained the junior and senior girls at the Carolina Children's Home on Mother's Day. A chicken dinner was served at the Center, and an original skit was given and a movie was shown. Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Herbert Weisberg were co-chairman for the event.

The following officers were installed at the B'nai B'rith Mens and Women's Installation Dinner held on May 24th at the Center: President; Donald Katz, President-elect; Frank Bruck, First Vice President; George Golson, Second Vice President; Sam Litman, Financial Secretary; Leon Ritter, Recording and Corresponding Secretary: Mike Picow, Treasurer, Felix Goldberg. For the Women: Mrs. Donald LaBelle, Mrs. George Miller. Mrs. Donald Moskovitz, Mrs. Eddie Ross, Mrs. Aaron Goldstein. Mrs. Howard Braunstein, Mrs. Louis Berry, Mrs. Sol Silver, Miss Lila Kuss, and Mrs. Ruby Harris.

"Songs of the Season" was the theme of the annual flower show and luncheon of the Anemone Garden Club which was held at the Center. Winning arrangements included "Fall and Winter" blue ribbon by Mrs. Herman Loewe, red ribbon by Mrs. Marvin Berry, yellow by Mrs. Mike Lavisky, and white by Mrs. Bert Arnold. In the Spring and Summer class the blue ribbon was won by Mrs. Milton Safran, red by Mrs. L. Weinberg, yellow, Mrs. Murray Reibman, and white by Mrs. Harold Rittenberg, Mrs. Safran's interpretation of "June Is Busting Out All Over" won the Award of Distinction, and in the horticulture division the Award of Distinction went to Mrs. George Stein.

New officers of the Anemone Club installed by Mrs. Marvin Berry are: Mrs. Milton Safran, President; Mrs. Herman Loewe, vice-president; Mrs. Joel Levy, secretary; and Mrs. Mike Lavisky, treasurer. The Outstanding Member Award was given to Mrs. Milton Safran.

Mazel Tovs to: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Golden upon the birth of a son. . . . Samuel Freed received his law dergee and Bruce Abrams his B. S. in Business from the University of S. C. . . . Dr. Joel S. Levy has been named president of S. C. Optometric Association. . . . Max Citron and Irwin Kahn have been named members-at-large of the Board of Delegates of the American Jewish Committee. . . . Jeff Denberg sportswriter for the State has received a scroll from the William Randolph Hearts Foundation for excellence in newspaper writing. . . . Hyman Rubin was awarded a plaque by the Columbia Travelers Aid Society Board of Directors in appreciation of his services. . . . Harold C. Miller received a special award from the Eastern Columbia Lions Club for his aid in the Goodfellows Club. . . . Mrs. Bess Zaglin presided over the State Convention of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars held from June 12th to 14th. . . . Brenda Hyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hyman, has won the Mellichamp Music Studio's Scholarship for next year. . . . Bob Fechter and Sol Lourie are among the 13 Life Masters in the city.

Congratulations to Miss Barbara Lapidus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lapidus, upon the publication of her book of poetry, "Up Til Now, Yet". An autograph party was held at White's at Richland Mall.

The wedding of Miss Sarah Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gross, and Morton Paul Tauber of Atlanta, Georgia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tauber of Brooklyn, New York, took place at high noon on May 31st at the Wade Hampton Hotel.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony were Rabbi Michael Hecht of Charlotte, N. C., Rabbi David Karesh, and Cantor Murray Nieman of Columbia. Music was provided by Marty Rose, pianist, and Saul Kahn, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Paula Gross.

The bridegroom was escorted to the altar by his father and mother. The best man was Bob Tauber of Brooklyn, New York. The ushers were Warren Perlman of Mobile, Alabama, cousin of the groom, Kay Blase of Atlanta, Georgia, and Eddie After of Silver Springs, Maryland.

We extend our sincere sympathies to the bereaved families upon the loss of their loved ones: to Marvin Brownstein upon the death of his father, to Mrs. A. M. Lourie upon the death of her mother, to Mrs. Edwin Coplan, death of mother and to Jake Berry and Mrs. Jack Selden upon the death of their mother.

The annual installation tea of the Daughters of Israel was held at the Center. Alston C. Badger, artist of the University of South Carolina, discussed and displayed several of his paintings.

Mrs. Samuel Litman, a past president of Daughters of Israel, installed the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Henry Hammer, president; Mrs. Isadore Bernstein, first vice president: Mrs. Bernard Laden second vice president; Mrs. George Stein, third vice president: Mrs. Jake Berry, corresponding secretary: Mrs. William Gottlieb, recording secretary: Mrs. Oscar Seidenberg, treasurer, and Mrs. Emil Gross, financial secretary.

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WHITEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN, Correspondent



MRS. GUY KENNETH OSTERNECK

The Beth Israel Synagogue was the setting on the evening of May 24th for the marriage of Shirley Claire Leder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Leder of Whiteville and Guy Kenneth Osterneck, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Osterneck of Lumberton. Rabbi Samuel Friedman performed the ceremony, which was the first wedding to be held in the synagogue.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Miss Brenda Leder and Mrs. Donald Harris, sisters of the bride.

Robert Osterneck and Myles Osterneck, brothers of the groom were best men. Ushers were Paul Leder, Robert Leder, brothers of the bride; I. P. Sealy and Alan Gutschmit of Lumberton.

Jonathan Harris, nephew of the bride, was the attending ring bearer and Lynn Harris, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Following the ceremony, a dinner-dance reception was held at the Hotel Whiteville.

The bride received her B. A. degree in history and education from Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, where she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. She has been employed by the Internal Revenue Service in Atlanta.

Mr. Osterneck graduated with a B. A. degree in political science from the University of Virginia where he was a member of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. After graduating, he served as an officer in the United States Army. He is vice president of the Cavaliere Bag Company in Lumberton.

After a honeymoon trip to Mexico, the couple will reside in Lumberton.

Continuing several weeks of festivities, honoring the couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Leder entertained the bridal party, family, and out-of-town guests at an after rehearsal cocktail party on the evening of May 23rd at the Leder residence.

On May 13th, Mrs. Hyman Kramer, Mrs. Joe Mann, and Mrs. Martin Bernstein entertained Miss Leder with a luncheon at the Kramer residence.

On May 19th Mrs. Morris Leder, Mrs. Joe Leder, Mrs. Sam Leder, Mrs. Leon Leder, Mrs. Isidore Bernstein, and Mrs. Jules Segerman, aunts of the bride, entertained with a luncheon at the Blockade Runner Motel at Wrightsville Beach.

On May 20th Mrs. Ida Moskow entertained Miss Leder with a luncheon at the Hotel Whiteville.

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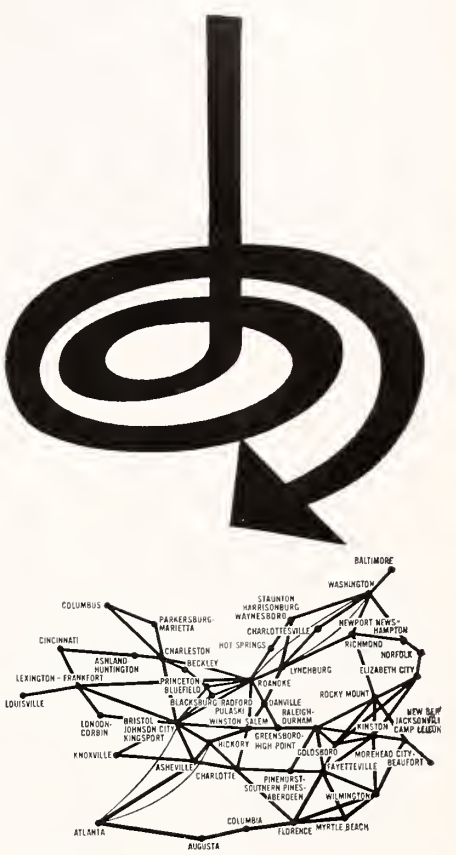
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Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood

MRS. H. N. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent

Temple Israel Social Hall was dressed up in pink and white. Two new silver candelabras with pink candles decorated the head table. Flowers on all the tables, cut from their back yards, by Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Sr. and Mrs. Sol Dear. Everyone was in a holiday mood. It was the last Sisterhood luncheon meeting of the season. Rabbi Michael Hecht gave the invocation and Hazzan Robert Shapiro led us in saying grace after meal.

After the business meeting President, Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Jr. called on the delegates who had attended, together with her, the convention in Baltimore, Md. Mesdames Bert Fleishman, Gene Herman and Philip Widis gave short and interesting reports. A very fine report was given by the outgoing President on the activities of the whole year. Next the very inspiring ceremony of installing the new officers by Mrs. Jerome Madans, and the acceptance speech by our new Sisterhood President, Mrs. Philip Widis. Our congratulations to all the new officers and Board. May it be a fruitful year 1964-65.

The Mother-Daughter Dinner was a very enjoyable evening. Congratulations to the graduates from the Hebrew High School.

Miss Susan Bette Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Schwartz, has received a B.A. degree from the University of Colorado.

Congratulations to the young people and their families.

Mr. William Ashendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ashendorf, also Mr. Philip Guller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Guller, have graduated from the Law School of the University of North Carolina.

Mazel tov to the following who became Bar Mitzvah: Michael Daniel Spital, son of Major and Mrs. Jack Spital; Lawrence Daniel Farber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farber and Steven David Poliakoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Poliakoff.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ashendorf on their 30th wedding anniversary and on the 25th wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krumholtz and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Friedman.

Mazel tov also to the Ernest Friedmans on the marriage of their daughter Helene to Mr. Arthur Lederer. Best wishes to all of them for many happy years.

Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Wallace have returned home from their trip in Israel and Hazzan Robert Shapiro from the 17th Annual Cantor's Assembly Convention at Grossinger's.

Rabbi and Mrs. Michael Hecht held open house on Mother's Day for the congregation and friends.

A discussion period was held at an Oneg Shabbat by Rabbi Michael Hecht and Mr. Harry Golden. Mr. Ira Schulman was Moderator. The subject was, "The Vanishing American Jew", an article from Look Magazine.

On Sabbath May 22-23 we observed in our Temple a Day of Prayer for Soviet Jewry.

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We record with sorrow the passing of Mr. Benjamin F. Schultz, brother of Mrs. Charles Greenman; Mr. Louis Schlanger; Mrs. Mathilda Reichenberg, mother of Mr. Fred Bergen, Mr. Louis Schiffman and Mr. Morris D. Robin, father of Mrs. Eugene Goldberg.

Our deepest sympathy to the bereaved families.

CHARLOTTE TEMPLE BETH EL

DORIS M. HELLMAN, Correspondent

Lois Raff has been selected by the United States Peace Corps as one of 20 students from colleges throughout the country to participate in the Peace Corps Students Intern program in Washington, D. C.

Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Raff, was graduated from Myers Park High School. She is a rising senior at the University of North Carolina where she is majoring in history. Lois has been elected secretary of the Carolina College Woman's Council.

On May 16, 1964 the following were confirmed at Temple Beth El: Paul Breitman, Joan Critz, Janet Fortess, Bobby Glazier, Larry Krieger, Randi Mann, Patti Packard, Terri Shapiro, Jack Slesinger, Jill Stewart, and Sandra Vitale.

We are happy to welcome into our congregational family Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glass.

Sincerest condolences to Mrs. Marion Schlanger, and Mrs. Emil Goldsmith on the passing of their husband and father; to Mr. S. A. Schoss, Jr., and Marc Silverman on the passing of their sister, aunt, Florette Wile; to Mrs. Harold Henschel on the passing of her father; to Mrs. Leslie Forman on the passing of her uncle, Pincus Riff; to Sandy Ress on the passing of his grandmother, Sarah Kleinman. May the Lord comfort them in their bereavement.

Congratulations to Mrs. Thomas Rosenberg upon becoming an American citizen.

Joan Moritz won "The Charlotte News" scholarship award at Myers Park High School, was a finalist for the Merit Scholarship, and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. C. James on their recent marriage. We wish them happiness!

GASTONIA, N. C.

PAULINE CHINN, Correspondent

On May 15th Temple Emanuel held its Confirmation Service. The confirmants were Daryl Cutler, Marc Rauch and Michael Mandel. The service was followed by a reception in the Vestry Room, hosted by the parents of the confirmants.

Congratulations to the Jesse Halperins on the birth of another son on June 2nd, and on the same day a son was born to the Sam Selzers of Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Selzer is the former Ilene Chinn, daughter of Pauline and Bill Chinn of Gastonia.

The Frank Goldberg Lodge of B'nai B'rith has given five $100.00 scholarships to the Gaston College. Norman Solomon, President of the Lodge, presented the fund to the College President Dr. Robert Benson.

Congratulations to Alvin Witten, elected President of Temple Emanuel and his capable officers.

Sisterhood-Hadassah has a real hard working slate of officers for the coming year. Kitty Planer, President; Corrine Halperin and Natalie Solomon, first and second Vice-Presidents respectively; Treasurer, Anna Levinson; Suna Binder, Secretary and Audrey Levinson, Reporting Secretary.



Prof Joseph Yoel Rivlin of the Hebrew University, will be one of the faculty at the Seminar for Jewish educators conducted by the Jewish Agency at Cornell, to be held on the University Campus July 5-26.

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GASTONIA, N. C.

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MRS. ALEX WAITMAN, Correspondent

Confirmation exercises were held at Beth Israel on the first day of Shevuoth. The sanctuary was beautiful with lovely floral arrangements. Each confirmand spoke most eloquently on the subject of "Revelation". Mr. Irvin Fleishman presented each of them with a Bible on behalf of the congregation. Those confirmed were, Millicent and Richard Baer, Roberta Fleishman, Roslyn Fleishman, Diane Sabath and Neale Eckstein. A lovely reception was given in the Center, by the following parents of the confirmands. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baer and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baer of Dunn, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleishman, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fleishman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sabath and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eckstein.

Miss Jacqueline Kronsburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kronsburg, celebrated her Bas Mitzvah on Friday night, May 22. She conducted the entire Shabbat service, read the Haftorah and chanted the Kiddush in a manner most gratifying to her teachers, family and friends. Jacqueline's parents hosted the beautiful Oneg Shabbat that followed. She was presented a copy of the Scriptures from Mr. Irvin Fleishman, for the congregation, and a silver wine cup from Sisterhood, presented by Mrs. Jerry Soloman, president.

Miss Sandra Fleishman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fleishman, and Ray Allen Wertheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wertheim, eighth grade students at Horace Sisk Junior High School, were inducted into the National Junior Honor Society at impressive ceremonies on May 4.

Installation ceremonies were held at the closing meeting of the season, when Sisterhood and Hadassah met on May 27. Officers for the coming year for Hadassah are: Mrs. Jack Mendelsohn, president; Mrs. Nathan Fleishman, first vice president; Mrs. Gerald Waitman, second vice president; Mrs. Morton Union, secretary; Mrs. Malcolm Fleishman, treasurer. For Sisterhood, Mrs. Jerry Soloman, president; Mrs. Ervin Baer, first vice president; Mrs. Irving Fogler, second vice president; Mrs. Jay Swartz, secretary, and Mrs. Martin Wertheim, treasurer. Mrs. Irvin Fleishman and Mrs. Jack Mendelsohn attended the regional conference of Hadassah at Charlotte, at which time our chapter received an award for fund raising, and for over-subscription in the J. F. Kennedy Memorial. Hostesses were, Mrs. Michael Kanzer, Mrs.

(Please turn to Page 23)

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MRS. BEN CLEIN, Correspondent



MRS. ARTHUR HUGO KURTZ

Miss Anita Sue Brenner became the bride of Arthur Hugo Kurtz, Sunday, May 24th at Temple Emanuel. Rabbi David Rose officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Aaron Brenner. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kurtz.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Lynn Brenner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sheryl Marcus of Richmond, Virginia, Miss Frances Brenner and Miss Sandra Kaplan, and Miss Dianne Kurtz of Atlanta, Ga.

The bridegroom's father was his best man. Ushers were David Checknew, Raymond Kurtz and Jerry Farber, Hugh Rosenthal, Peter Alper, Theodore Wainer, Alan Davis and David Marcus.

Following the ceremony, a reception and dance was held at Pinebrook Country Club.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live at Colonial Village Apartments.

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A beautiful and inspiring service presented by the Confirmation class of Temple Emnauel was held May 16th with eleven confirmants. The parents and students of the class presented two gifts to the Temple: one a Mezuzah to be placed at the Temple's entrance; the other a set of 12-volume Jewish Encyclopedia, printed at the beginning of this century, long unavailable, and never surpassed in thoroughness and scholarship.

Congratulations to Henry Allen Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller who celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on May 29th, and to Lloyd Benson Schiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schiller who observed his Bar Mitzvah on June 12th. Following the services the parents of each entertained at a reception in the Temple Social Hall.

June was a month of graduations, and to the following we extend heartiest congratulations and best wishes for the future:

To Dr. Norris L. Horwitz, a graduate from Albert Einstein Medical School of the Yeshiva University, Bronx, N. Y. He was also a graduate of Reynolds High School, Duke University, and a member of Z.B.T. Fraternity. Dr. Horwitz will intern at the Baltimore City Hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Horwitz, who attended his graduation.

To Miss Sharon Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Taylor, who was presented the Educational Award from Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans. Miss Taylor was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Society.

To Miss Eleanor Jane Mescham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Isadore Mescham who received the Danforth Foundation Award from Reynolds High School.

Also graduated from Reynolds High School were: Lynn Sheryl Brenner, Renee Dee Elden, Barbara Joan Lavietes and Deanna Lund.

The wedding of Miss Phyllis Jean Wolberg of Winston-Salem, N. C., to Joseph Parmet of Baltimore took place on May 24th in the chapel of Montgomery Church Jewish Center in Chevy Chase, Md. Rabbi Tzvi Porath officiated.

Mrs. Parmet's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wolberg of 129

(Please turn to Page 19)

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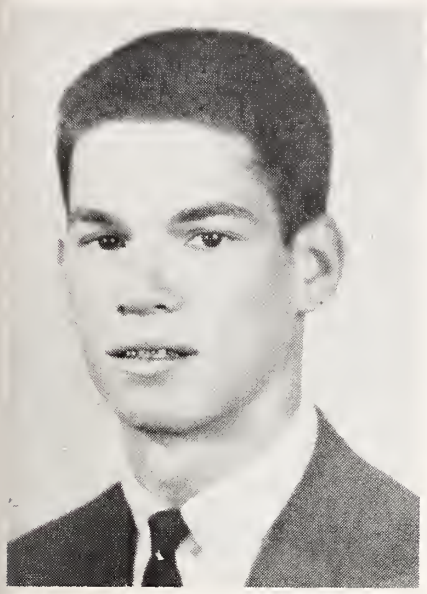
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Hickory, N. C.



GLENN M. DATNOFF

Glenn M. Datnoff, a rising Senior at Hickory High School, has been selected to participate in the Summer program of the American Field Service Foreign Exchange Student.

Glenn, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Datnoff of 112 Eighth Avenue, NW, will be the guest this Summer of fifteen-year-old George Scott in Seahouses, Northumberland, England, a harbor town on the far North Sea near the border of Scotland.

He left New York City June 27 aboard the MV Seven Seas sailing to Rotterdam where he will be met by an AFS representative from England for the trip to Seahouses. He will return to Hickory September 10.

Glenn's new family will be composed of Mr. Scott, who is a master butcher, his wife, Alice Scott, twin sons, George and David, 15, John 12, Alan, 7, and a daughter, Jean, 9.

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman joined their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pittman of Atlanta, Ga., for a trip to New York and the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis left for New York to attend the wedding of their niece Miss Carol Bloom and Mr. Steven Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bloom of Virginia Beach were weekend guests of his sister Mrs. Frank J. Margolis and Mr. Margolis.

Miss Doris Goldstein of Boston, Mass., recently spent several days with her mother, Mrs. B. Goldstein, and her family in Windsor.

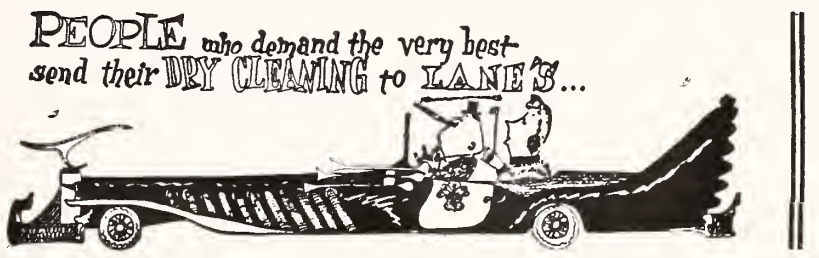
Dr. and Mrs. Gary R. Smiley and young son Steve of Chapel Hill visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis. Mrs. Louis Novey of Miami Beach, Fla., also visited her sister, Mrs. Margolis, and Mr. Margolis.

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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. ROBERT BILLER, Correspondent

Leah Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Isadore Miller, was married on June 3rd to Dr. M. Lawrence Berman of Stamford, Conn., and Chapel Hill, son of Harry Berman of Stamford and the late Evelyn Mendel Berman.

The 4:30 o'clock ceremony in Temple Emanuel was conducted by Rabbi Fred I. Rypins, rabbi emeritus.

The bride, a 1959 graduate of the University of North Carolina here, is employed at Chemstrand Research Center in the Research Triangle and until recently lived in Raleigh.

Dr. Berman, who received his M. D. degree Monday from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, holds master of science and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Washington, Seattle, and a bachelor of science from the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Mrs. Horace Laverne Farlowe of Raleigh, matron of honor; Mrs. William Dick Beaty and Mrs. Russell O. Lyday Jr. of Raleigh, and Mrs. Robert N. Griswold of Cary.

Dr. Berman had for best man the bride's twin, Capt. Max Isadore Miller Jr., stationed at Homestead Air Force Base in Florida.

Vital Statistics Department: Mr. and Mrs. Joel M. Berkelhammer are beaming with joy at the arrival of twin daughters on June 15th at Wesley Long Hospital. Ditto Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bates who became the parents of a boy —their second—at Cone Memorial Hospital on June 14th.

June Rubin and Irwin Saul Levy, of Moston Mass. were united in marriage on April 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Senie. Mrs. Senie is Miss Rubin's mother. Rabbi Simcha Kling performed the ceremony.

Dick Levy was elected president of the North Carolina Council of B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations at its Charlotte meeting. Judy Lavine and Joey Freiberg were chosen state secretary and state beau respectively.

(Please Turn to Page 26)



Martin Kleinbard, newly elected president of the New York Association for New Americans, is a leading New York attorney. He previously served as the agent's vice president and as chairman of its Personnel and Budget Committees.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freid and children and Miss Millie Goldblatt of Washington, D. C. motored to Marion, Alabama to attend the unveiling services of the late Harry Goldblatt.

Among those who attended the Confirmation Services at New Bern, N. C. to see Miss Jane Vatz confirmed were Mrs. Rosa Freid, Miss Josephine Freid, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freid and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kittner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kittner and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. Josephson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Josephson, Mrs. Sarah Rosenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth, Mrs. Rose Spire, Mr. Ellis Farber, Miss Louise Farber, and Dr. William B. Furie.

Our congratulations to Miss Fannye Marks who was chosen Tar Heel of the week in the Sunday Edition of the News and Observer on May 31, 1964. Miss Jane Hall, staff writer wrote, "She is an unusual combination of business acumen and warm heartedness, a combination that imparts a special flavor to the City of Roanoke Rapids and more often than not means hard cash for the support of some civic or charitable project — as a consequence, Roanoke Rapids would scarcely be the same without Fannye Marks, owner of a unique Dress Shop called FANN-EYES."

Henry Wayne Farber and Benjamin Kittner are attending Blue Star Camp for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kittner who returned from the western part of the State near Hendersonville took Henry and Ben to Blue Star.

Marilyn Ruth Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Levy, celebrated two religious highlights on Friday and Saturday, June 5th and 6th.

On Friday evening Marilyn was confirmed at Temple Emanu-El in Weldon.

Marilyn also became the first girl to become Bas Mitzvah in the more-than-50-year-old history of Temple Emanu-El. Hitherto this ritual was reserved for boys.

Dr. Furie climaxed the Bas Mitzvah performance by presenting

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Marilyn with a religious charge and a Bas Mitzvah Certificate.

Marilyn then received gifts from the Temple and the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, through which Dr. Furie's services as educational leader are made available.

A luncheon for the Bas Mitzvah followed the Saturday morning services at the home of Louise Farber and Ellis Farber, president of the Weldon Congregation.

On Friday evening, Mrs. Harold Bloom, presented Marilyn with a beautiful bouquet of red roses, a gift from the Temple Sisterhood on the occasion of the Confirmation. Ellis Farber brought greetings from the Temple.

High Point, N. C.

Zariza Bnai Brith Girls of High Point have elected officers for 1964-65. They are, Sara Lee Cassell, president; Gail Weininger, Karen Chorost, vice-presidents; Karen Schultz, Arlene Gutterman, secretaries; Abby Krauss, treasurer; Rose Bernard, historian; Devra Kiel, parliamentarian; Carita Melnikov, counselor. Sharon Cohen received the Best-All-Round award. The girls have served the community as a chapter by assisting the civil defense, K-O polio, Cancer Fund, the March of Dimes, the Heart Fund, and the Guilford Council Orthopedic Clinic.

A Sweetheart-Beau Dance was held with Winston-Salem at Schraftt's Restaurant in High Point. Sara Lee Cassell and Lenny Samet were picked as sweetheart and beau. An installation of two new members was held in March, with a tea for Mother's held afterwards.

The Chapters newspaper, THE SCHMOOSER placed second in the Regional competition and will compete with papers from eight states for the District Award.

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(Continued from Page 14)



MRS. JOSEPH PARMET

Woodrow Avenue at Winston-Salem. Mr. Parmet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parmet of Baltimore.

A graduate of Reynolds High School at Winston-Salem, Mrs. Parmet attended the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and was graduated from the University of South Florida in Tampa, where she belonged to the Gold Key Honor Society.

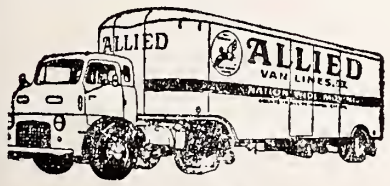
Mr. Parmet is also a graduate of the University of South Florida and of Lee Edwards High School at Asheville, N. C. He attended UNC at Chapel Hill. This fall Mr. Parmet will do graduate work at Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Norma Susan Goldberg of Philadelphia and Winston-Salem was maid of honor.

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Herbert Parmet and Howard Parmet of Baltimore, the bridegroom's twin brothers, attended him.

Wedding guests from Winston-Salem who attended included Mr. and Mrs. Ira Julian, Mrs. George Green, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Agress, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Simons, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ness.

After the wedding, the bride's parents entertained at Solomon's Continental Room in Washington.

New Bern, N. C.

MRS. LOU ELDEN
Correspondent

David M. Zacks, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Zacks, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wake Forest College Monday, June 8. He received his commission as 2nd Lt. into the Army the same morning. While at college, David was a member of the A.C.C. champion debators for four years and was chapel speaker for three years. He was elected to Omricon Delta Kappa, inter-collegiate honor society; Scabbord and Blade, R.O.T.C. honor society; Tau Kappa Alpha, honor forensic fraternity; Sigma Chi, social fraternity; and "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." David will be one of the four chosen speakers at Senior Orations on Sunday, June 7.

He will spend six weeks touring Europe this summer and plans to enter law school in the fall.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goldman on the graduation of their son Dale from New Bern High School. Dale has joined the Army and will be leaving September 5 for a three year stretch. Good luck.

Mrs. Arthur Sandmand, nee' Elaine Elden, from Adelphi, Md., and her two sons, Michael and Barry, were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Elden for ten days.

A report at a recent conference of British Reform Jews disclosed that of 110 British Christians who became converted to Judaism, almost a half were of mixed marriages. Twenty of the converts were of Catholic origin.

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WILMINGTON, N. C.

MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

Wilmington's graduating high school seniors were special guests at Friday evening worship service on May 15th, at B'Nai Israel Synagogue. Students who were honored were Mary Block, of St. Mary's in Raleigh; Joseph Friedman ,of the Talmudical Academy in Baltimore; and Randy May, Irving Freedland, Marilyn Alper, Vicki Alpern, Hank Blaustein, Larry Neuwirth and Irwin Plisco, all from New Hanover High School. Through the years this group of bright, talented young people brought many honors to our community, through their outstanding scholastic achievements, and through their superior interest and leadership in A.Z.A. and B.B.G. We wish them well in their future endeavors, and know that they, our future leaders, will be just as successful in the exciting college years ahead.

Although May activities are customarily rather lacksadaisical, and most organizations are anxious to close their books and rest their weary bones, this past month has been crammed with activities in every area. The Covenant Club extended an open invitation to the entire community to attend a Smorgasbord Dinner that made Mother's Day a real holiday for all the cooks who usually spend that special day in the kitchen. About 115 people attended this delightful dinner, and all agreed that it should become an annual tradition. The United Jewish Appeal committee, under the chairmanship of Joseph Schwartz, began their campaign with a kick-off dinner at the Heart of Wilmington Motel, and on May 24th held a successful cocktail party, with Dr. Arieh Plotkin as guest speaker. The Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah concluded its activities for the year with a Victory Party on June 2nd celebrating a most successful year, with all quotas filled, some oversubscribed, and a handsome donation given to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Building.

Even Young Judaeans seemed to be bursting with more energy than usual, if that is possible, with their proud announcement that they raised $90.00 for Youth Aliyah by conducting a raffle.

B'Nai B'Rith welcomed State President Moe Leder at its June 3rd meeting at B'Nai Israel Synagogue, with the charming Mrs. Leder as a very special guest. President Dan Retchin presented a plaque to Harold Greene for "outstanding service" to the lodge, a much-deserved recognition of his unceasing fund-raising efforts for the lodge during the past year.



Herbert Millman of Rye, New York, associate executive of the National Jewish Welfare Board, was elected president-elect of the National Association of Jewish Center Workers at its annual convention in Los Angeles on June 2nd.

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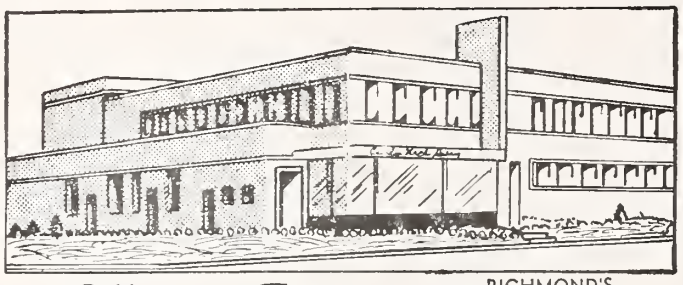
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ASHEVILLE, N. C.

ANITA GOLDSTEIN, Correspondent

Alfred Lichtenfels and Gustav Lichtenfels have been named members at large of the Board of Delegates of the American Jewish Committee at a recent 57th annual meeting in New York City.

Several Asheville members of Hadassah attended the annual conference of the Southeastern Region of the organization in Athens, Georgia. They were: Mrs. Leo Finkelstein, Asheville Hadassah president, Mrs. Ben Shulimson, Mrs. David Marder, Mrs. Lee Lachman, Mrs. Alexander Gelberman, Mrs. Lewis Rothstein, Mrs. Phillip Ness, and Mrs. Jack Feingold.

Miss Patricia Linn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Linn, is a semi-finalist in the Miss High School of America contest.

Newly-elected officers of Asheville Young Judea are: Vaughn Polansky, president; Judy Rothstein, vice president; Laine Barton, secretary; and Patty Zanger, treasurer. Miss Jackie Hoffman is the club leader; adult advisors are Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Saul Schiffman.

At the final meeting of the year, the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-Ha-Tephila installed the following officers: Mrs. Irving Rosenstein, re-elected president; Mrs. Mortimer Kahn, Jr., Mrs. Ben Shulimson, and Mrs. Sol. Issaac, vice presidents; Mrs. Eli Argintar and Mrs. Lawrence Mills, secretaries; Mrs. Irwin Sellinger, treasurer; and Mrs. Earl Schrier, reelected financial secretary. They were installed by Mrs. Leon Feldman, a former president.

Rabbi Alexander Gelberman of Congregation Beth Israel delivered the invocation and benediction at the Baccalaureate Service for the 1964 graduating class of Lee H. Edwards High School.

A dinner-dance at Asheville's beautiful Grove Park Inn highlighted the installation of new officers of Temple Beth-Ha-Tephila. Dr. Sidney E. Unger, Rabbi Emeritus, installed the following: Earl Schrier, president; Dr. Eugene Shapiro, first vice president; Leon Rocamora, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Lichtenfels, secretary; and Miss Isabella Palais, treasurer. The evening was started with a cocktail party, given by the Earl Schriers and the Eugene Shapiros.

Congregation Beth Israel has elected as the new officers: Joe Greenberg, president; Jerry Steinberg, first vice president; Ben Kootsher, second vice president; Benson Slosman, secretary; Dave Adler, financial secretary; and John Sher, treasurer.

BBYO News

New officers of the Asheville B'nai B'rith Girls have been installed in the traditional ceremony in Jewish Community Center. Anita Goldstein heads the slate as the new president. Her administration includes: Leslie Smolen and Judi Schrier, vice presidents; Myrna Friedlander and Eileen Kell, secretaries: Peggy Shiftan, treasurer; Robin Feld, reporter; Eileen Kaplan, historian; Ellen Resnikoff, spirit chairman; Patsy Lichtenfels,

NORFOLK, VA.

(Concluded from Page 6)

berg, Mrs. Paul M. Lipkin, Mrs. Samuel Robbins and Mrs. Arthur Siegel. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Julian Gutterman; Vice-President, Mrs. Edward Simon; Vice-President, Mrs. Martin Kaplyn; (ADL) Vice-President, Mrs. Mortimer Lasky; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Leonard Laibstein; Treasurer, Mrs. Harvey Meltzer.

Norfolk's Jewish Family Service has inaugurated a new Educational Loan Program. Funds for those boys and girls eligible for the loans will be forthcoming from Jewish Children's Service, Inc., Atlanta, Georgia.

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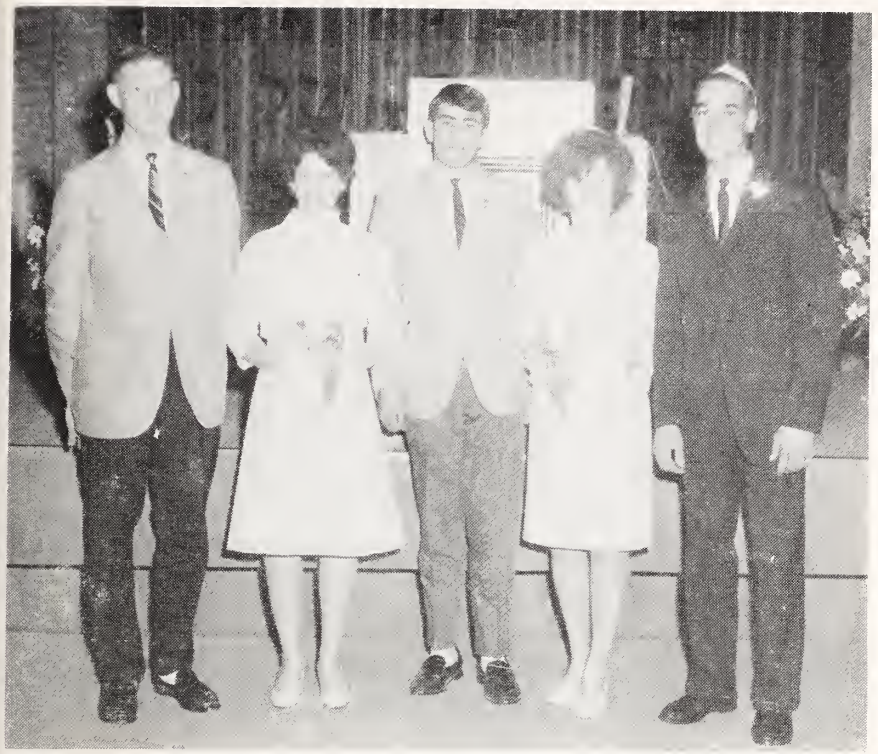
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Left to right: Stanley Greenberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Greenberg, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Sharon Eisenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Eisenberg; Howard Lipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lipton; Eilee Zuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Zuckerman; and William Lewin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewin.

MIT mother, and Karen Roth, counselor. Advisors are Miss Janice Karesh and Mrs. Ronald Bard.

Barry Schochet is the new president of Asheville AZA. Working with him will be: Simon Benninga, vice president; Ronnie Argintar, secretary; Jerry Grand, treasurer; Jack Rosenstein, reporter; Stephen Lurey, pledgemaster; Allen Gordon, sargeant-at-arms; Cliff Feingold, assistant sargeant-at-arms; and Frank Rosen, chaplain.

Lawrence Greenberg, past Aleph Godol, received the Star of David award, presented by the international level of BBYO for active participation on all levels of AZA.

AZA advisors are Alan Barton, Ronald Bard, and Ronald Goldstein.

Fayetteville, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 12)

Howard Edelman, Mrs. Shy Belaga and Mrs. Jerry Soloman.

Heartiest congratulations to Miss Alberta Dembo, Beverly Green, Jane Rulnick and Carol Stein, who were graduated from Fayetteville Senior High School. Also to Frank Nelson, a rising senior at Carolina Military Academy, on winning awards for English, French, Algebra and R.O.T.C.

The entire community was shocked and saddened by the untimely death of Mrs. Samuel (Willie) Mendelsohn, who passed away at Duke Hospital on June 3. She is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Rosenfeld, two daughters, Janet and Marion; two sons, Eric and Harry; two sisters, Mrs. Noah Ginsberg of Wallace and Mrs. Jack Mendelsohn of this city.

A new Jewish elementary day school will open in Detroit next September under Orthodox auspices with a full complement of classes from kindergarten through the sixth grade. Disclosure of this development was made in New York by Dr. Raphael Gold, president of the National Council for Torah Education.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent



First place honors were received by Captain Saville's Team of the Newport News, Va. Jewish Community Center Bowlers at the awards dinner. (Left to right) George Morewitz, Raphael Saville, Herbert Silverman, Hiram Woli, and Louis Morewitz.

The children of the Jewish Community Center Pre-school presented their closing program on Friday, May 29, at the Rodef Sholom Temple. The program consisted of their favorite songs learned during the past year and a dramatized kindergarten version of Marjorie Flack's classic story, "Ask Mr. Bear." Those participating in the program were—four-year olds: Steve Berman, Shelley Binder, Andrew Fass, Lynn Beth Goldberg, Julie Anne Levinson, Steven Petock, Terry Rogatz, Jill Rutkin, Joel Wilks, and Jeffrey Winter. Five-year olds: Lisa Binder, Amy Fass, Wendy Fass, Bart Feinbaum, Scott Gordon, Kenneth Oser, Glenn Price, Linda Roos, Alan Rubin, Edward Scher, David Segaloff, Paul Serwitz, Eric Smith, Susan Task, and Neil Young. Mrs. Ben Goldman and Mrs. Charles Olshansky are in charge of the classes. Anyone interested in the 1964-65 season may contact the Jewish Community Center for information.

Send in your child's registration for Day Camp immediately. Mr. James Wilson, Jr. is Camp Director and will be assisted by Alfreda Alexander, Arts and Crafts instructor, and Carl Markowitz, Field Activities Director, along with a group of well qualified and responsible counselors. This year the campers will also be given professional American Junior Bowling Conference instruction at the Newmarket Bowl as part of the regular camp program. All equipment will be provided, patches will be awarded for high game and high set for each division, and trophies will be awarded on a handicap system.

Our teen-agers are eagerly looking forward to guests from Trenton, N. J., Baltimore, Md., and Harrisburg, Pa. during the month of July when they will be hosts to the groups at special programs and entertainment. The teen-agers from Harrisburg will be accompanied by Ben Edelman, former Director of Activities in Newport News, who was dearly loved by all of our local children.

Heartiest congratulations to the following on their recent Bar Mitzvahs: David Familant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Familant; Douglas Tilles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tilles; George Mirmel-

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In a heart-warming and impressive atmosphere the closing luncheon and installation of officers of Beth Israel Sisterhood took place on Monday, May 11th, at Hotel Roanoke, with Mrs. Milton Blank acting as M.C. The new officers who were installed by Mrs. Joseph Lichtman are: Mrs. Morton Fox, president; Mrs. Bernard Katz, first vice president; Mrs. Rolf Manko, second vice president; Mrs. Michael Cohen, treasurer; Mrs. Sidney Katz, recording secretary; Mrs. Murray Goldstein, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Morton Honeyman, financial secretary; Mrs. Norbert Weckstein, parliamentarian; Mrs. Malcolm Rosenberg, historian; and Mrs. Joseph E. Brumberg, counselor. Greetings and words of commendation were brought by Myer Becker, Synagogue president; Mr. Michael Cohen, chairman of the board, and Rabbi Haim Kemelmen. The speakers underscored the unprecedented enthusiasm and progress which was reached this year. Mrs. Stanley Berson and Mrs. Alfred Silverstein were in charge of the luncheon.

We at Beth Israel take much pleasure in extending heartiest Mazel Tovs to Mr. and Mrs. Sol Gross on the Bas Mitzvah of their daughter, Cathy; and to Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Siegel of Blacksburg on their son, Alan's Bar Mitzvah.

Our new U.S.Y. officers, elected on Sunday, May 24th, are Cliff Weckstein, president; Ginny Kurshan, first vice president; Ira Katz, second vice president; Joan Lerner, corresponding secretary; Irene Cohen, recording secretary; and Francine Trywusch, treasurer.

Congratulations to Miss Cindy Levin who will represent B'nai B'rith at Girl's State.

This year the Religious School of Beth Israel held a joint Sunday School picnic with our sister congregation, Temple Emanuel. It was held at the Green Hills Country Club, with students, teachers, and parents alike partaking of good food, enjoyable games, and delightful weather.

We heartily welcome the following who have recently joined the Beth Israel Family: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kaufman; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marks; Mr. William Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Noodleman; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siegel; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yosafat. We hope their affiliation with us will be rewarding and spiritually gratifying.

Gastonia, N.C.

(Concluded from Page 11)

At the commencement exercises at Catawba College Mrs. Maurice Honigman was given an honorary Doctor of Letters Degree. Following this Hinda was honor guest at a luncheon given by the Music Club of Salisbury and Mr. and Mrs. Honigman were weekend guests of Catawba College President and Mrs. Dearborn and attended all of the functions during their stay.

A resolution hailing the recent trade pact between Israel and the European Economic Community was adopted in Stansbourg by the European Parliament, consisting of 142 parliamentary members of a number of European countries. The resolution said that the agreement be considered a first step in commercial and economic relations between Euromart and Israel, and that the European Economic Community take further steps to protect Israeli exports which were excluded from the agreement.

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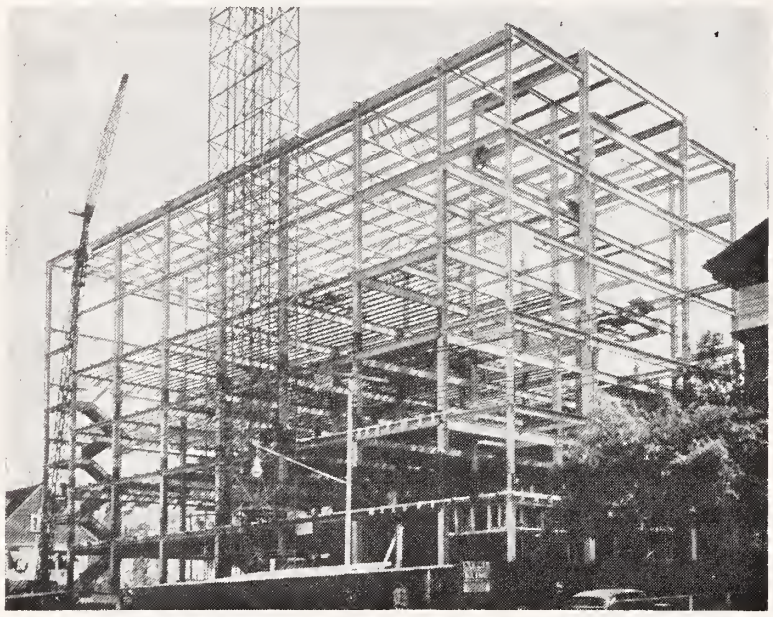
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Advertising Index

	PAGE
Barlowe Painting Co.	11
Boling Chair Co.	12
A. B. Carter, Inc.	7
Cocker Machine & Foundry Co., Inc.	7
Dixie Bedding Co.	Inside back cover
B. Earl Dunn	Back cover
Durham Distributing Co.	20
First Federal Savings & Loan Association—Gastonia	12
Gaston Electric Company, Inc.	14
Gastonia Mutual Savings & Loan Association	16
Hennis Freight Lines	15
Joanna Cotton Mills	17
Kluttz Machine & Foundry	9
LaFayette Pharmacy	Inside front cover
Leder Brothers	28
Levin Brothers	15
Mayview Manor	8
Maxwell Royal Chair Co.	17
The Moland-Drysdale Corporation	21
Earl Northern	Inside front cover
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.	Back cover
Piedmont Airlines	9
Dave E. Satterfield III	Inside front cover
Schachner Leather & Belting Co.	17
Sealtest Foods	Inside front cover
Security Federal Savings & Loan Association	Back cover
Stout Chair Co.	12
United Mills, Inc.	7
NORTH CAROLINA	
Charlotte	10-11
Fayetteville	12
Greensboro	13-18
High Point	19
Raleigh	20
Wilmington	21
Winston-Salem	19-20
VIRGINIA	
Alexandria	24
Lynchburg	24-25
Newport News	24
Richmond	22-23
Roanoke	25
Staunton	25
Virginia Beach	24
SOUTH CAROLINA	
Charleston	26
Columbia	26

Kinston, N. C.

MRS. SOL SCHECHTER, Correspondent

Our confirmands, Noel Bagatelle, Andrew Chused, Michael Goldwasser, Judith Page and Ellen Sandbank, performed beautifully in "What is Torah?" at their confirmation on May 17th. The choir did an admirable job in accompanying them. Their parents were hosts at a beautiful reception in the Recreation Room of the Temple following the services.

Congratulations to our high school graduates: Hynda Brody, Brenda Katz, Mark Sandbank, Arnold Schechter and Hyman Stadiem. Brenda was honored with the Dramatics Award and the Literary Award for poetry. Arnold received the Rotary Cup, and the Literary Award and the Cup for his essay and short story. We hope they will have every success and happiness in all their future undertakings.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mrs. Pauline Pearson and family upon the death of Mr. Sam Pearson on May 25th.

The Morris Heiligs were pleasantly surprised when Ida's two sisters and brother-in-law, Bea and Irving Libachutz, and Raye Kadis, arrived for a weekend visit. A good time was had by all.

RALEIGH, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 5)

A child from each class told of the years study and progress and Mrs. Richard Ruby, superintendent of Beth Myer Sunday School presented every child of the school a little gift. The Sisterhood presented gifts to the school staff in appreciation of their years work.

Around Greensboro

(Concluded from Page 16)

Barry Neil Startz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Startz, 511 Mayflower Drive is in the cast of the Founder's Jamestown Festival, Williamsburg, Virginia. He went to England in October 1963 for an audition at the Old Vic Reperatory and was very fortunate in being selected for attending there in September 1964.

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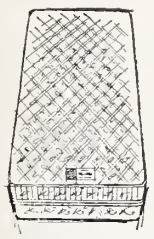
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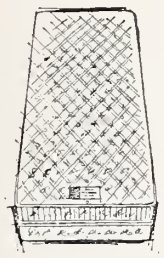
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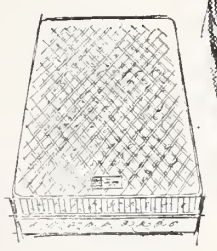
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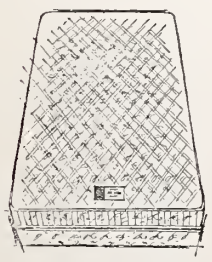
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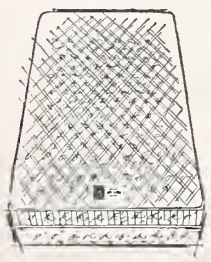
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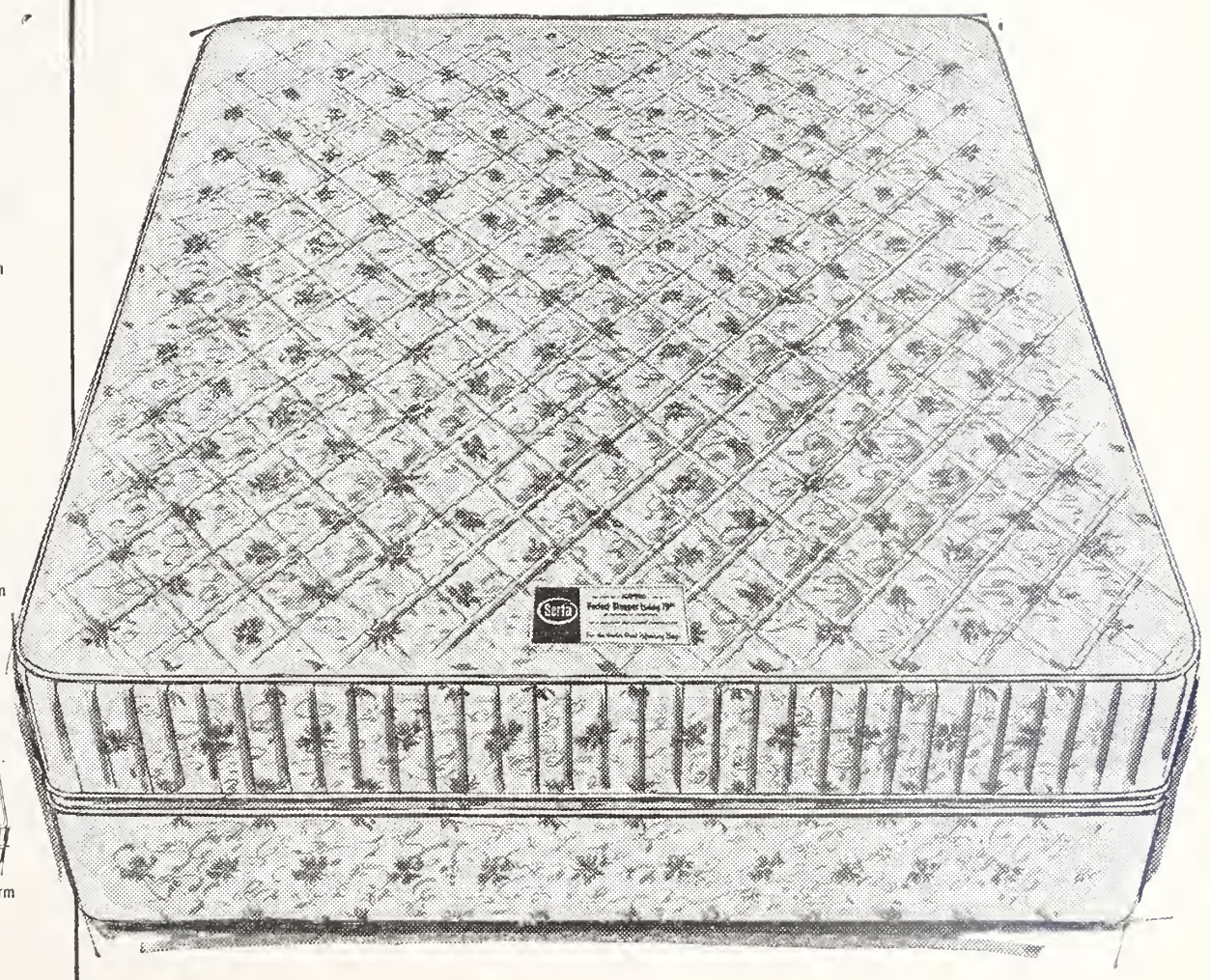


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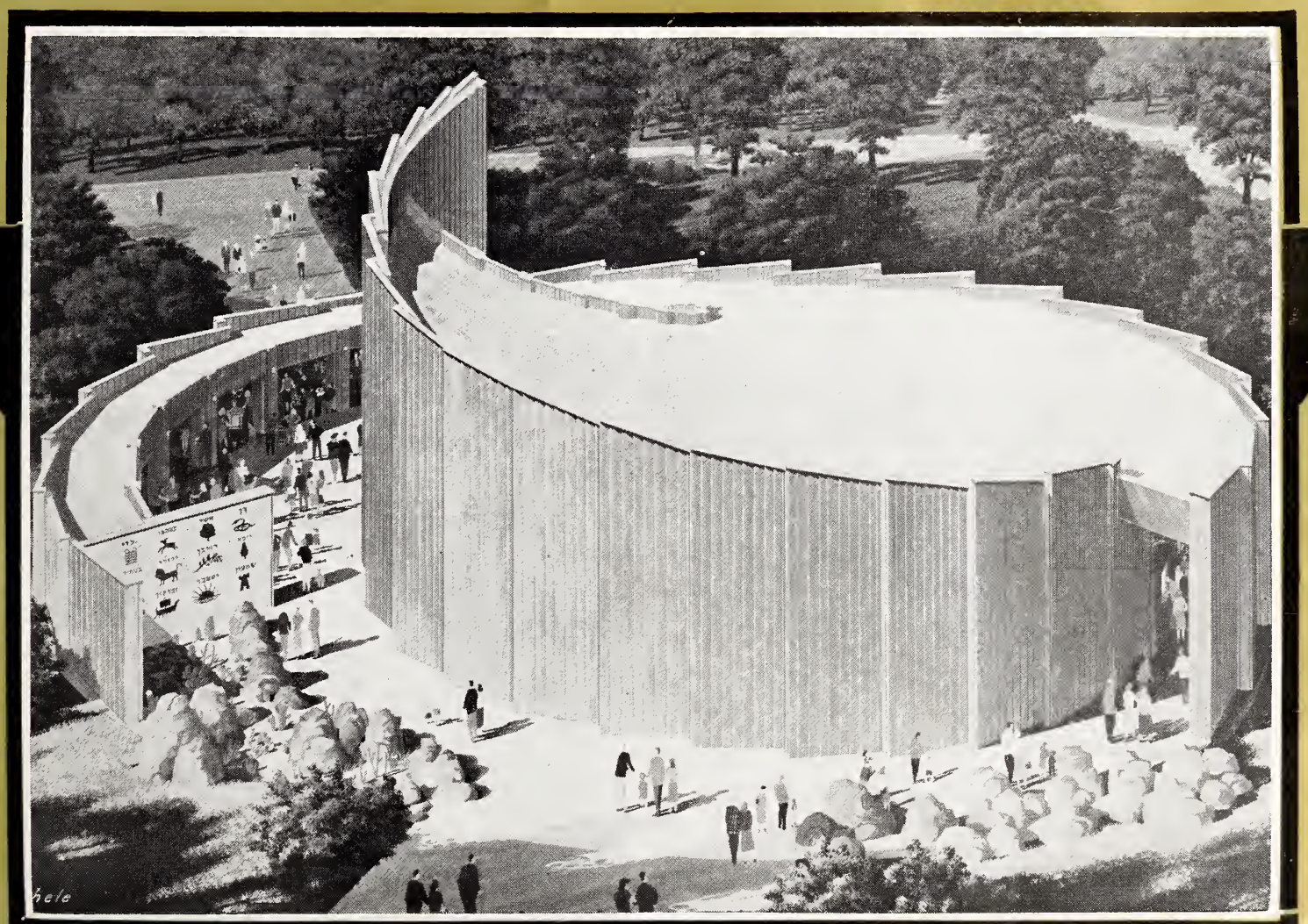
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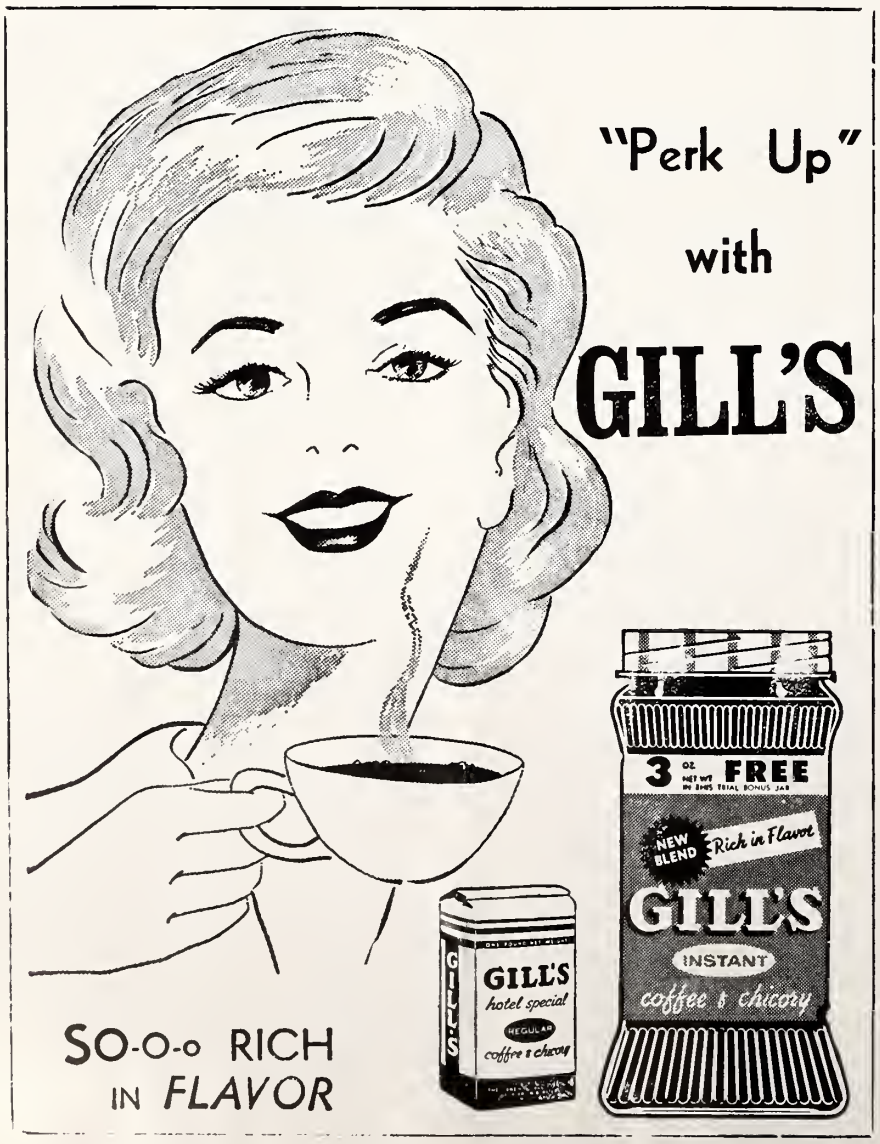


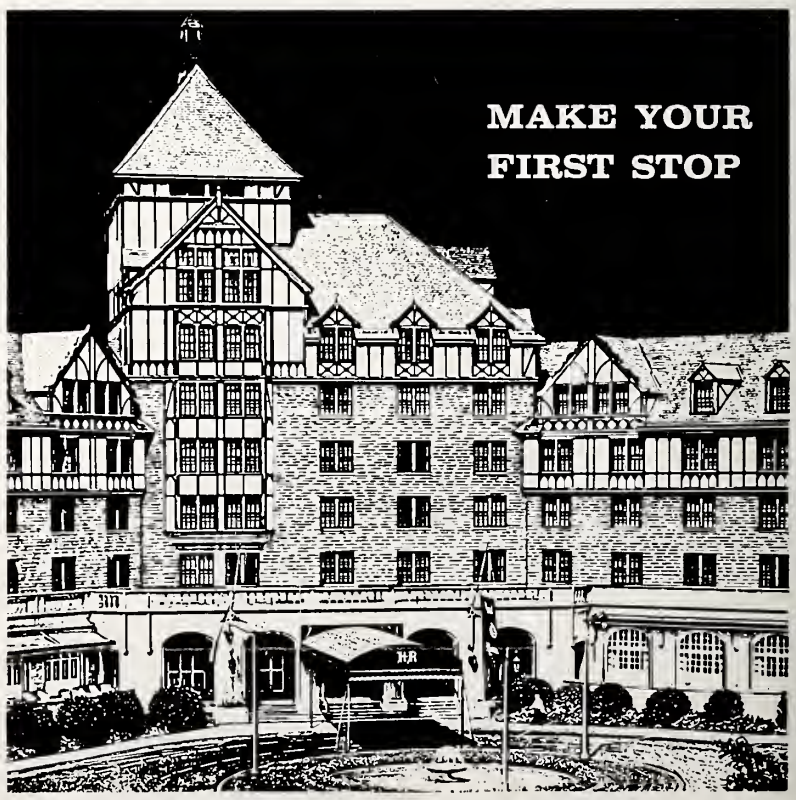
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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK

VOLUME XXVIII • AUGUST, 1964 NUMBER 12

EDITORIALS — **Chester A. Brown, Editor**

ISRAEL'S TV PILOT PROJECT

As has been reported previously, the State of Israel has been talking about television, but up to this point little has been done about it. However, things seem to be looking up a bit in that direction.

The State's inertia has been brought about largely because there exists a sharply divided opinion as to whether the medium should be adopted. The opposition has contended that it would culturally impair the country's strength, and that, with the economic situation what it is, funds would be diverted from the more necessary building of roads, schools, and industry.

There are about 10,000 television sets in Israel. At present, oddly enough, all that can be received are telecasts originating in Arab countries — Cairo, Beirut and Damascus. These sets are there only because the Ministry of Commerce recently lifted the ban on their importation. They cost in the neighborhood of $1,000 each, what with the installation of antenna and kindred paraphanalia. Necessarily, this definitely limits private ownership. However, there is avid interest in the telecasts. despite their points of origin. Nightly thousands gather in private homes that can afford them, and in cafes and restaurants to watch such programs as are received.

From this those who favor serious consideration for TV telecasting in Israel argue that there is no sense in having the Arab and Oriental Jews listening to the propaganda of Nasser, et al.

The hope for the future is based on the recent announcement that a three-year pilot project for TV will be launched in October. This has come about through a plan, spearheaded and financed by the Edmond James de Rothschild Memorial Group, which succeeded in obtaining a rather reluctant greenlight from the Knessest. This project is at present definitely limited to programs of an educational nature. In a new section in the north of Tel Aviv, administration offices are being set up, two studios, each about 2,300 square feet in size, are being built, along with all the other required technical departments.

The first experimental area to be serviced is roughly triangular in shape, running south from Ramlah (southeast of Tel Aviv) to Kiryat Gat and then northeast to Jerusalem. At least one television set will be placed in each selected elementary and secondary school. Although subjects for study will be under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Education and Culture, the courses to be offered remain to be decided. Meanwhile, it is expected that lectures will run from 20 minutes to a half hour; material to be covered will be agreed upon between the classroom teacher and the one in the studio.

Still to be determined also are the number of lessons a studio teacher will be required to give a day, but it is definite that the teachers will be employed on a fulltime basis and that they will be responsible for editing guide books and attending conferences. Programs are to be rendered both live and on tape, principally the latter during the early stages for checking and editing. An open circuit system will be in operation, and Channel 8 on Band 3 will be utilized for the present. If the project is successful, it may become nationwide, with the additional prospect of the government, itself, contributing funds.

For those of us to whom television has become so much an integral part of our daily living, Israel's experiment will be something to watch with more than casual interest.

Determining Factors In Children's Character

The behavior of the children of today is a matter of grave concern for all of us. Our daily press continues to make plain to us the necessity for deep study of what motivates the younger generation, and anything that can help us to understanding of what makes children's mind tick is to be considered important.

Psychologists tell us that the first years of a child's life are most important in molding the later years, and in a country's history probably much the same is true. No nation, as no individual, is perpetually right. Israel, as our Torah tells us, often deviated from the path laid out for it, but when there is a great past to look back to, there is always a lamp to help illumine the road to the future.

Rabbi Israel J. Gerber, spiritual leader of Charlotte's Temple Beth El, in his recently published book, "Immortal Rebels" gives us much valuable insight into the problem in his stories of Adam and Eve, Abraham, Sarah and Hagar, and Isaac and Rebekah in that portion of his splendid work that deals with the story of Isaac and Ishmael, the two sons of Abraham. Rabbi Gerber says, "Abraham's treatment of Ishmael poses the question as to the type and extent of discipline necessary to maintain a stable home. Discipline is essential of two types — the permissive approach and the authoritative approach. The course adopted by parents distinctly influences the child's emotional development."

The author goes on to contrast the effects of permissive and authoritarian methods. In the former attitude where the parents permit the child's wishes to go unchecked, lack of discipline will often turn out an unruly child — one that in later life may turn out a "problem." In the authoritarian home, the parents dominate the child's thinking and actions, and while this is not always perfect, it seems on the whole to be the better of the two methods.

Later, Rabbi Gerber observes, "Many child psychologists agree that a combination of both schools of thought is possible." With that we are in perfect agreement. Our own personal belief is that the authoritarian method is a must for children before they reach the age of reason. When that stage is reached, then a happy combination of both methods is in order.

Elsewhere in the book, in the story of Adam and Eve, Rabbi Gerber points out how the home environment of Cain and Abel resulted in the first biblical fraticide. This matter of environment, hinging as it does on parental attitude, does much to shape the future lives of our offspring.

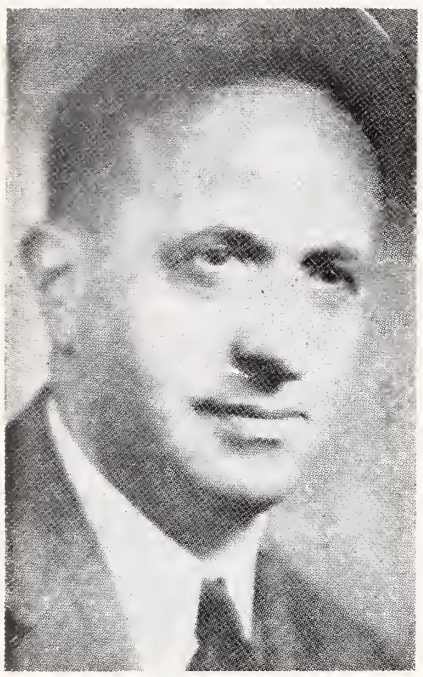
Rabbi Gerber's opus, in addition with supplying us with these indications of what determines the character of our children, is a fine book, and we recommend, without reservation, its reading.

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PLAIN TALK By ALFRED SEGAL

ALL ABOUT ISRAEL

My good friend, Dr. Joseph Katz is doing this column for me this week . . . all about the land



ALFRED SEGAL

of Israel from which he has just returned. And I'm deeply thankful to Dr. Katz for taking this column of mine to himself this day.

Oh, this is the loveliest of springtime days! The roses are beginning to bloom on the lawn in front of the apartment house in which I reside! And God is in the sunlight that is in every window. So I rejoice I don't have to do this column today. Good Dr. Katz is doing it all for me and allows me to consult with the divine fragrance of those roses.

Dr. Katz writes in his letter: "Here's a column for you" and he titles it "Israel . . . My Impression Today" and he goes on: "This little country that announced its independence on May 15, 1948, now is the gateway to Asia, Africa and Europe. Since its rebirth the visitors have been kings and queens . . . the most recent were of the Belgian royal family, and others such as rajahs, potentates, princes, V.I.P. leaders from England's labor party, financial leaders from the Scandinavian countries. And, in fact, Israel's gold coins are selling at high premium. One $100 gold piece brings $600, as a collector's item."

Oh, thanks, thanks, Dr. Katz, for serving my column that highly so far, and he goes on:

Yes, he tells me: "The pre-war population of the land of Israel was a half-million. Now it is close to three million. Israel was exporting a half million dollars worth of its products in its earlier days. Now it exports 400 million dollars annually. Do you know that diamonds are No. 1 in Israel's export market? Citrus fruit is second and tourism, third. They even export cement to the U.S.A."

And my friend the doctor goes on: "Israel's economy consists of all three world systems: Capitalism in the financial institutions and large corporations. It has even produced an Israel made millionaire. And Socialism in labor and industry. Modified Communism as in the Kibbutzim. In the Kibbutzim they can come and stay, or leave if one thinks he can better himself. All they get is complete maintenance. If one leaves he gets his chair, bed and what's on his back. The government gets the profits."

And once more, Dr. Katz, thanks for doing this column so well for me on this loveliest of days when the fragrance of those roses rise to the high windows at which I'm sitting.

So the doctor goes on with his diagnosis of Israel: "Labor is protected by the Histadruth, the giant CIO-A.F.L in Israel. Wages, working hours, vacations, severance pay and other benefits are arranged. And the workers are completely covered by health, medical and surgical care . . . and vacations are included."

And, oh yes, the doctor rejoices further toward the fact that doctors in Israel haven't so much to do there about sick kids. He tells me: "Israel has the third lowest infant mortality rate in the world. Child-birth is encouraged by the mothers receiving $150 per child if it is hospital-born."

Besides this goodness, there are some millionaires who have been serving Israel toward jobs and good life for its people and for its prosperity. . . . "They've done lots for Israel," Dr. Katz reports. "The Wolfsons of England have tremendous investments in Israel, and also the Rothschild family. They erected large industries and financial institutions. They have donated lots of land to people. They have developed mass production systems in constructing towns, villages and cities that are unique. They locate concrete factories in certain areas, which thus are blessed. And multi-apartment houses are constructed, like rows of soldiers. It's amazing . . . all the building which goes there. It's like surveying a miracle to look at towns, cities and villages coming into being almost overnight in Israel."

And Dr. Katz comes to a conclusion, after his examination of Israel . . . just as he does on examination of the human body . . . "Yes," he says, "little Israel with every kind of people of vision and dedication is here to stay . . . Israel pays principal and interest for anything it gets, and this is Israel of today."

So I thank Dr. Katz once more for this worthwhile column which carries my name but which is all his. I applaud him for being a good reporter and as a fine doctor, and I am especially thankful to him because he took my place as columnist on this lovely spring day.

Yes, to enjoy that rose-bush is more desirable to the soul than pounding the typewriter . . . and there are those violets in bloom!

Contents

Editorials 3
Plain Talk — Alfred Segal 4
A Flying Maggid — Rabbi David M. Eichorn 5
Isaac Hermann's Adventures — Harry Simonhoff 7
Should Israel Be A Religiously Governed State? — Joseph Sokol 8
Let Moses Be Your Guide — Rabbi Samuel M. Silver 11

North Carolina

Gastonia — Mrs. Pauline Chinn 6
Charlotte Temple Israel — Mrs. H. N. Friedman 9
Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue — Mrs. Oscar Legum 12
Winston-Salem — Mrs. Stanley Tulman 16
Asheville — Anita Goldstein 19
Fayetteville — Mrs. Alex Waitman 20
Around Greensboro 21

Virginia

Richmond Temple Beth El Sisterhood — Mrs. Kenneth Rojas 10
Roanoke Beth Israel Sisterhood — Mrs. Joseph Yosafat 10
Newport News — Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro 15

South Carolina

Charleston 14

Tennessee

Blountville 13



RABBI DAVID MAX EICHORN

A FLYING MAGGID

By Rabbi David Max Eichorn

"Tell them," said the good friend who asked me to write this article, "tell them how it feels to be a flying Maggid!"

A flying Maggid! Shades of Queen Scheherazade, Hirsch Masliansky, and John Glenn! I never thought of it in quite that way but perhaps the description is not entirely inappropriate.

When and how did I become a flying Maggid? When? In January, 1950. How? At the request of the Chief of Chaplains of the United States Air Force, I helped to conduct a chaplain's retreat and a Torah Convocation in the Carribean area, i.e., Panama and Puerto Rico.

Sometime between the end of World War II and the beginning of the Korean "police action," the Chiefs of Chaplains of the Armed Forces decided that they would sponsor annual religious retreats for all chaplains stationed overseas and annual preaching missions for overseas service personnel. There would be separate gatherings of the chaplains and servicemen of each of the three major faiths (Catholic, Protestant, Jewish). Because the term "preaching mission" is one which, in the Jewish mind, evokes memories of frenetic non-Jewish attempts to "save" Jewish souls, the annual gatherings of Jewish military personnel would not be labeled Jewish preaching missions but would be known as "Torah Convocations."

And so, in January, 1950, I was brought to Washington, briefed on my assignment, and, together with two Protestant ministers and a Catholic priest, flown to the area. I turned out to be as a fact the only Jewish chaplain in the whole Carribean area, Rabbi Nathan Witkin, who, since 1935, has been Mr. JWB in Panama and spiritual advisor to all Jewish personnel stationed in the Canal Zone, Central America and the West Indies. (He is also USO area director for the Canal Zone.) After a week of meetings in Panama, we flew on to Puerto Rico, via Miami, Florida.

We arrived just as the military forces in Puerto Rico were about to join up with a Marine division from Camp Lejeune, N. C., for a simulated amphibious assault on the island of Viecques, off the east coast of Puerto Rico. Result: All military chaplains stationed in Puerto Rico were living in the Carribean. In the years since, I have been sent on four more such air journeys, to Europe in 1952 and 1963, to the Far East in 1954 and 1958. An additional invitation to fly to Europe in 1960 had to be declined regretfully because of temporary ill health.

My companions on the Carribean jaunt were the Rev. Crawford W. Brown, Cannon of the Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C., the Rev. Silas A. Meckel, then pastor of the Mayflower Congregational Church in Minneapolis, and Father Matthew Miller, head of St. Francis Friary, Brookline, Mass.

First we flew to Panama. My companions were housed at the air base on the Colon side of the isthmus while I stayed at Amador Naval Base, on the Panama City side. This was done so that I could be close to the only Jewish chaplain in Panama, as a matter of field under tents on Viecques Island. Further result: The four civilian clergymen from the United States, totally unprepared for "camping out," would have to conduct their chaplaincy retreats and their preaching missions under simulated combat conditions on Viecques in the midst of the maneuvers. Which is what we did, in our civilian clothes, trudging around in torrential rains and through mud that often came over our civilian shoetops.

The Navy Admiral in San Juan who received us and gave us the good news about Viecques was Jewish, although he never revealed by the slightest hint that this was so. I learned it from the rabbi of the San Juan congregation, who said that each year, just before Pesach, the Admiral's Episcopalian wife would call to ask him to please send her Jewish husband some matsos. So far as the rabbi knew, this was the Admiral's only formal tie with his religious heritage. (I might add that, up to and including World War II, this was about par for the Jewishness of most high-ranking Jewish military officers. I had a CO in World War II overseas who was the nephew of the head of one of America's leading Jewish organizations. This colonel-boss of mine did not own up to being Jewish until we had been in combat for over three months. Being under fire changed his religious perspective a bit and, after a

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while, he became one of my best congregants. When Major General Maurice Rose was killed while his division was fighting in our Corps, we were required by military regulations to bury him under a cross and not a Star of David, because there was nothing in his military records nor in the knowledge of his division chaplain to indicate that he was Jewish. Since World War II, there has been a decided change for the better in this regard. Outstanding and high-ranking Jewish career officers, such as General Abe Beck of the Air Force and General Bernard Waterman of the Army and others, have been loyally and proudly faithful to their religious tradition throughout their entire military careers.)

When I flew to Europe for the Army in the summer of 1952, my team-mate for the chaplains' retreat was that wise, kindly, and gentle rabbi, Max Davidson of Perth Amboy, N. J. The retreat was held at Bad Nauheim, northeast of Frankfurt, in the only kosher hotel in all Germany. After the retreat, I visited the individual Jewish chaplains at their posts in England, France and Germany and talked at each post to the Jewish servicemen.

In January, 1954, the Armed Forces Chaplains Board sent me to Japan and Korea. What a trip that was for "the flying Maggid," in the days before the swift jets. After a long flight from New York across the States and a one-day rest in San Francisco, I flew practically non-stop from San Francisco to Tokyo, 38 hours in the air, except for a one-hour stop in Hawaii and forty-five minutes at Wake Island! Despite intense fatigue, it was difficult to fall asleep. So, about nine hours out of Tokyo, I took a sleeping tablet. Unfortunately for me, it did not take effect until we were about three hours from Tokyo. In consequence, I had to be half-carried from the plane. The committee of waiting chaplains thought that I was drunk. Only some days later, when I happened to mention the sleeping pill, did they learn the not-as-interesting truth.

This was ot the end of my flying adventures on this trip. Hopping around Korea in little C-19's and C-20's and helicopters was not much fun for me, who gets scared silly whenever I have to look down from any great height. To add to my sense of well-being, flying from I Corps to X Corps, our little plane iced up in a snowstorm and we just about made it back to I Corps Hq., where my stay as guest-of-honor of General Bruce Clarke was prolonged until the weather conditions improved. I never did get to X Corps. And then, coming back from Korea to Japan, the snow-gremlins got us again so that our plane was compelled to land at Nogoya, 250 miles southwest of our destination, Tokyo. However, this was, indeed, a blessing in disguise. It gave me the opportunity to take my first Japanese train-ride, which was most delightful. Particularly enchanting was the sight of orange trees in full bloom, right in the middle of a heavy snowstorm!

Annually, the Armed Forces Chaplain's Board, the Air Force and the Army, in cooperation with the National Jewish Welfare Board's Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy, assign members of the Commission and its staff to make such flying trips to many parts of the world where U.S. military forces are stationed. The purpose of these missions is to provide spiritual and advanced Jewish educational oppotunities for Jewish chaplains overseas and members of their GI congregations.

In March and April of 1958, I went to the Far East a second time. This time I flew more than 30,000 miles, conducting chaplaincy retreats and Torah Convocations in Hawaii, Guam, Philippines, Okinawa, Korea, Japan and Alaska. The high point of this trip was taking part in the Passover Sedarim in Korea at Ascom City, near Seoul. What a great time we had together, hundreds of Jewish soldiers who had come in from all over Korea, down from the 38th Parallel and up from as far south as Pusan, fine officers like Lt. Col. Lennie Einstein, fine chaplains like Norman Twersky and Sherman Wine, all of them so very far from home, completely separated from their families, living in primitive and uncomfortable surroundings. (And as I write this, in 1964, hundreds of our Jewish men and three of our chaplains are still there, guarding the very frontier of our freedoms. How fitting it would be for you, who read these words, to offer a word of thanks to God at your own Seder table for the hundreds of thousands of uniformed American men and women of all faiths who, on Passover night, 1964, are still standing watch in Korea and more than fifty other countries throughout the world, to preserve the political and religious freedoms of your family and mine.)

Most recently, in October and November, 1963, accompanied by my wife, I conducted Torah Convocations for the Air Force in Turkey, Spain, France, Germany, and England. It was my wife's first trip overseas. She went along for a very special reason. Now we had a son of our own in the military chaplaincy, stationed in Germany. And our son's wife would, please God, soon have her first baby. And what more appropriate reason could there be for mama's coming along, if anyone should happen to ask? So papa and mama travelled all over Europe together by plane, train, bus, and ferry to the oddest sounding places: Izmir, Karamursel, Zaragossa, Evreaux, Bitburg, Hahn, South Ruislip, Lakenheath, bring a Jewish word to Jewish servicemen and their families. (And here let me pause again to say that there has been a great change in the composition of the Jewish group in the military since I started these journeys thirteen years ago. In 1950, there were very few Jewish career officers with families in the military. Most of the Jewish soldiers were unmarried adolescents. This is no longer true. There are now comparatively few teen-aged Jewish soldiers overseas. Even the unmarried ones are mostly in their early or middle twenties. And there is an ever-increasing number of married families. Jews are found among the career officers and NCOs in a proportion that quite accords with our population percentage. The programs of most Jewish chaplains, complete with religious school, sisterhood, and so forth, currently resemble those of their civilian colleagues more closely than ever before.)

So, sof-sof, what does it feel like to be a flying Maggid? By now, you should be able to guess. It feels wonderful. Once in a while one of my less knowledgeable and less fortunate colleagues and friends says to me: "Max, don't you really believe that you would have been happier and more useful in the active rabbinate?" by which he means "Shouldn't you have gone back, after World War II, to Temple Israel in Tallahassee rather than have stayed on with the National Jewish Welfare Board as Director of Field Operationus of its Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy?" I do not reply. I just look at him and smile a smile which he cannot possibly comprehend. Not that I have anything against the fine Jewish people of Tallahassee, God forbid. They are good Jews, proud Jews, much better Jews than most of the Jews in the larger cities. But I ask you: If I had gone back to Tallahassee, would I ever have had the chance to become a flying Maggid?

GASTONIA, N. C.

MRS. PAULINE CHINN,
Correspondent

Congratulations to Miss Geri Berlin, who graduated from Patricia Stevens in Atlanta and has accepted a position there; to Jenny Lynn Schneider, who graduated from the University of Florida, just returned from a two month trip to Europe, and will teach in Jacksonville, Florida in September; to Myron Sibisky, who graduated from University of North Carolina and has joined the Air Force and is in San Antonio, Texas.

Our High School graduates are Maxine Guard from Knox School, St. James, N. Y.; and Sandra Slutsky and Francine Planer from Ashley High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rauch and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Cy Guard and family and Mrs. Scher are vacationing at Virginia Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Planer and family at Myrtle Beach; Mrs. Eugene Silverstein is visiting her family in Miami Beach; and Thea Fein Berlin, daughter of the Meyer Berlins is in San Francisco.

In a ceremony held Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, June 14th Cheryl Eden Binder and Lt. Leroy Joseph Rosenberg were united in marriage by Rabbi S. Silberman. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Binder was given in marriage by her father.

(Please turn to Page 18)

Isaac Hermann's Adventures in the Confederate Army

BY HARRY SIMONHOFF



HARRY SIMONHOFF

When Isaac Hermann published his memoirs in 1911 there was little chance of verifying their authenticity. Most of his cronies in the Confederate Army were dead. Personal anecdotes are rarely recorded in documents. Cautious readers may suspect that some of the adventures might have been exaggerated. Yet they cannot be dismissed merely as tall tales.

In 1859 Isaac Hermann left France and came to Georgia; some members of his family had settled there. Quickly he absorbed the attitudes, the prejudices, the **weltanschauung** of its people. He became so thoroughly imbued with the right of states to secede from the Federal Union that he joined the Georgia Washington Rifles of the First Infantry Regiment within three months after war was declared. To his dying day he retained bitter animosity towards the North, engendered before and during the War of Secession.

A kind of pushing aggressiveness directed Ike Hermann, as he was called in the army; a quality that could win popularity but also create hostility. Arriving in camp he became aware of being stared at. On learning that soldiers from the backwoods wanted to see what a real live Frenchman looked like he mounted an old stump and declaimed, "Gentlemen, it seems I am eliciting a great deal of curiosity; now all of you will know me as Isaac Hermann, a native Frenchman who came to assist you to fight the Yankees." Immediately he asked the names of his listeners and their companies. In a short time he knew every man in the regiment.

A sentry suffered a chill while on duty. Ike went looking for an officer who could order another soldier to relieve the sick sentinel. But all officers were at a Saturday night drinking party. Ike composed a pasquinade about officers drinking up government whiskey and nailed it on the big pine where orders were posted. Officers and men got a laugh out of the lampoon but one humorless lieutenant became angry and demanded the culprit's name. The soldiers kept silent; yet when Ike heard about the inquiry he went to Lieutenant Howell and confessed. A little tact might have appeased the angry officer. But Ike's bravado enraged Howell still more. He reduced Ike's rank from sergeant to private, then imposed double duty for thirty days, also forcing him to wear the ball and chain, then considered a degrading form of punishment. Ike escaped the penalty by volunteering for duty at Charleston. On his return the time had expired; secretly he threw the ball and chain into the Ogeechee River. The lieutenant bided his time.

Later in the war the regiment stationed in Mississippi underwent hardships. Ike Hermann's baggage was limited to the clothes on his back, and they were overrun with vermin which the men called creepers. After washing his clothes in the river he hung them up to dry and fell asleep in the bushes. Awaking he found his only shirt had been stolen. For weeks he walked about with his uniform tightly buttoned to cover his naked chest.

General Walker offered a saddler-horse and thirty-day furlough to anyone who would carry a message through the enemy lines to General Pemberton, the commander of Vicksburg. Ike undertook the assignment and General Walker gave his one of his own three shirts. The next day Ike presented himself for duty only to learn that General Pemberton had surrendered Vicksburg. Nevertheless, General Walker gave him a fourteen-day furlough.

While at home in Georgia on sick leave, Ike Hermann's name appeared in the county newspaper as absent without leave, hence a deserter. The advertisement was signed by Captain Evan P. Howell, the former lieutenant he had antagonized. In the same paper Ike branded the statement as false and requested that the printed letter be sent to Captain Howell. Several days later he was placed under arrest by a sergeant and four men. Brought before Major Roland, Ike produced the furlough, which was pretty well frayed. The officer said, "This paper is forged; some brother countryman fixed it up for you." By "brother countryman" the Major evidently meant Jewish. Ike exclaimed, "You are a liar!" Major Roland grabbed his sword and Ike drew his pistol. A Colonel Colquitt came up and whispered, "Put up your pistol; I am your friend . . . I am on my way to my command but intend now to remain to see you out."

Hermann submitted and spent that night in the calaboose in a room tightly packed with Confederate and Federal prisoners. Next morning his name was called at the wicket. Outside Colonel Colquitt greeted him with "Well, you are a free man." Ike asked "How did you do it?" The Colonel smiled, "Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies . . . I wish I had a thousand men like you, and I would walk through Yankeedom."

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1964-1965 LUACH 5724-5725

Rosh Hashonah	**September 7**
Yom Kippur	**September 16**
Succos	**September 21**
Simchas Torah	**September 29**
Chanukah	**November 30**
Purim	**March 18**
Passover	**April 17**
Shavuous	**June 6**



JOSEPH SOKOL

SHOULD ISRAEL BE A RELIGIOUSLY GOVERNED STATE?

By Joseph Sokol

Recently there appeared, particularly in the Yiddish Press, a great deal of controversial material which has created dissension among Jewish circles. This controversy arose because of one specific divorce case.

The incident became known when an American conservative Rabbi issued a divorce to a Jewish woman who left the United States and went to Israel where she attempted to remarry. The divorce, however, was not recognized by the Israeli Rabbinatt, for all religious matters, including divorce, come under the jurisdiction of the rabbis in Israel. This religious authority was given to the religious parties as a concession, so that they might form a coalition with the Mapai, a labor group and the largest party in Israel. The coalition became necessary, because, although the Mapai is the largest party in the country, it did not have an absolute majority in the Kneseth (Parliament).

Thus, it was, that when the Rabbinatt refused to recognize a divorce by a conservative rabbi in the United States, and when this became known to the world, a great furor arose among religious and secular groups in the United States. The orthodox, of course, did not become embroiled over the issue of divorce which was declared to be invalid solely upon the basis of its issuance by a conservative rabbi, because they were probably in agreement. But, several organizations, among them the reformed rabbis, the conservative rabbis, the American Jewish Congress, and the Jewish Committee sent telegrams of protest to Israeli Prime Minister Lavi Eshkol, asking him how far the Israeli government intended to go in order to pacify the religious groups. This in turn brought a hue and cry from orthodox groups in the United States as well as in Israel, protesting that the American Jewish organizations were attempting to interfere in the internal affairs of Israel. The orthodox groups, by using these pressure tactics, are unwittingly forcing the Mapai Party to attempt a coalition with the leftist Mapam and Achdouth-Avodah. This coalition will no doubt come about soon, although one such recent attempt failed. When this coalition is brought to fruition, the religious parties will undoubtedly be forced out of the government.

I personally feel that no Jew, regardless of religious conviction, should interfere in the affairs of Israel, because it is a state. We Jews who live in the Diaspora are citizens of our given countries, and, as such, we have obligations to the country in which we live. Non-interference by outsiders would prove to be a sensible thing if various orthodox and ultra-orthodox groups would also abstain from interfering in Israeli matters. Unfortunately, that has not proved true where certain fanatic groups, who have demonstrated against the Israeli government, are concerned. These fanatic groups have gone so far as to post placards with swastikas on the Israeli consul building in New York. These same groups are constantly issuing propagandic literature on how the Israeli government should be run. Some would have it run according to the Talmud of 2,000 years ago.

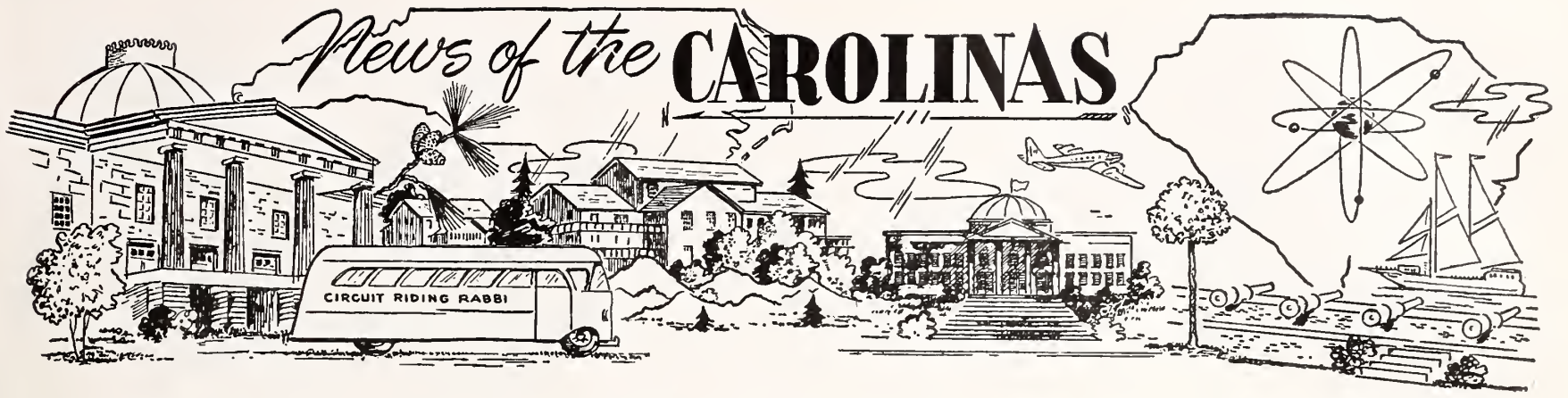
The religious parties in Israel, on the other hand, have been given more concessions than any religious party in any democratic country in the world. The religious parties do not necessarily represent a large portion of the Israeli population, which is representative of people from all over the world. There are immigrants from the East as well as from Europe, and those from the East (Yemen, Morocco, Iran, Irak, etc.) are about 1,000 years behind the western civilization in thinking as well as in mode of living. They are steeped in the traditions and depths of the Middle Ages, and they are ultra-fanatic in their religious beliefs. There are some from Eastern and central European countries, such as Poland and Hungary, who are equally fanatically religious. But, many, like the Chalutzim, are non-religious, having been raised in the socialist party groups of their particular localities, and they are therefore without religious ties. Some eastern and central Europeans, having attended universities and schools of higher learning, have a modern outlook on life and are strictly non-religious.

Thus, we see that Israel is a melting pot of people with many varying beliefs. Yet, religious groups, such as the Natura Kartu and the Agudath-Israel, are so fanatic that they want a state where religion will dictate or dominate the life of every individual. The Agudath-Israel is, in fact, so fanatic, that they staunchly opposed emigration to Palestine before World War II, because they were waiting for the Messiah to take them and all Jews to the Promised Land. Now, they are, nevertheless, in Israel, and they claim to be the "real" Jews. And, they want things their way. They want, among other things, a strict Sabbath observance by every Jew in the land; they want to prohibit missionary work by the Christians; they want to regulate family life in the areas of marriage and divorce and in all other areas of personal life; and they want the right to decide, according to their interpretation, who, where there is intermarriage, qualifies as a Jew and who does not so qualify.

These rigid regulations would have been acceptable 1,000 years ago. In our modern society, however, with the majority of the nine to ten million Jews living in Gentile countries (half of these are in the United States), this would not be wise. We who live among Gentiles in Gentile countries demand religious freedom, and we do not wish to be bound by the "blue laws" existing in certain states of the Unted States (one case involving these "blue laws" is now pending in the courts of this state) which prohibit business on Sunday. How can we as Jews, demanding religious freedom and privileges as well as strict separation of religion from state, approve of the reverse in Israel, where religion would rule the state? How can we expect Christians to give Jews religious freedom, when we are not willing to guarantee this same freedom to all groups in Israel?

What, then, can we do about the Christian missionary work in Israel which has converted many Jewish children? Instead of banning the missionaries, we should

(Please turn to Page 22)



Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood

MRS. H. N. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent



MRS. SEYMOUR LERNER

Miss Carolyn Naumoff and Seymour Lerner, both of Pittsburgh, Pa. chose Sunday, June 15 as their wedding day because it was the 50th anniversary of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Zuckerman of Durham.

Rabbi Michael Hecht officiated at 8 p.m. in Temple Israel, assisted by Hazzan Robert Shapiro. A reception at the Amity Country Club followed.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Naumoff, was given in marriage by her father, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lerner of Rochester, N. Y., had his father as best man.

Mrs. Alan Cohen of Raleigh was matron of honor for her sister, and Miss Lauren Naumoff of Greensburg, Pa., was bridesmaid. The bride's sister, Elizabeth Naumoff, and Frances Krawetz, cousin of the groom, of Rochester, N. Y. were junior bridesmaids, and Debbie Naumoff was flower girl in her sister's wedding.

The groomsmen were Mr. Harry Krawetz, uncle of the groom, of Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. Harold Shaub of Baltimore; Mr. Lawrence Naumoff, brother of the bride; and Mr. Alan Cohen of Raleigh, brother-in-law of the bride. Honorary ushers were: Mr. Jerry Cohen, Dr. Sam Rubin, Mr. Rael Grosswald, Mr. Elliott Schwartz, and Mr. Jack Rosenstein of East Paterson, cousin of the bride.

After a trip to Caneel Bay and Puerto Rico, the newly-weds will live in Pittsburgh, where she is a dental hygienist and he is an engineer with the Westinghouse Electric Corp. at Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory.

The bride, a graduate of Myers Park High School, attended UNC at Greensboro. She received an associate degree in dental hygiene at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Lerner is a graduate of the University of Rochester, where he joined Sigma Alpha Mu.

Congratulations to the following: Mr. Melvin Shapiro, son of Mrs. Annie Shapiro, on his engagement to Miss Jane Cantor of Tenafly, New Jersey; to Mr. and Mrs. Max Rubin on their 30th wedding anniversary; to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coleman on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Deborah; to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Katz upon the birth of a son and to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Silver.

Our best wishes to all of them for happiness.

The first Sisterhood Board Meeting was a luncheon held at the Amity Country Club. Presiding was our new president Mrs. Philip Widis. Pictures were taken for the Temple Year Book.

Graduation and closing exercises of the Temple Religious School were held at a Friday evening service, also honors were extended to the teachers. Reception by the Sisterhood.

Dr. David Citron was elected president of Temple Israel. His predecessor was Mr. Ike Ashendorf. Mr. Morris Speizman was named honorary life president. Mr. I. D. Blumenthal is also honored with the same title.

Betta (Mrs. Harold) Mandel was named the best supporting actress by the Little Theatre and was elected president for it's first nighters.

Our deepest sympathy to the bereaved widow of Mr. Simon Wolf and to his daughter, Mrs. Jack Sosnik; also to the widow and family of Mr. Julius Strause. May the Almighty comfort all of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Neiman are the proud and happy grandparents with the arrival of their new grand-daughter, Jennifer Ellen Levy. The baby was born May 23rd in Chicago, Illinois, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roy Levy. Mrs. Levy is the former Gwen Neiman of Charlotte. Gwen and Donald also have a twenty-one months old son, Jonathan Neiman Levy.

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RICHMOND, VA.



MRS. JOSEPH BARRY SCHWARTZ

Miss Gloria Iris Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Miller of Richmond, Virginia, was married Sunday, June 21 to Mr. Joseph Barry Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwartz. Rabbi Jacob Milgrom and Cantor Morris Okun performed the ceremony at Temple Beth El.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Susan Ruth Miller was her sister's maid of honor. Others in the bridal party were the Misses Joyce Meyer, Ellen Meyer, and Honey Peck of Portsmouth, Virginia; Enid Wildman of Hewlett, New York; Barbara Rosenthal and Lynn Siger of Baltimore, Maryland; and Meryl Schwartz and Elinor Robinson of Richmond, Virginia.

Mr. Schwartz was best man for his son. The groomsmen were the Messrs. Steven Miller, David Long, Paul Laster, Harley Frankel, Richard Reitzes, Samuel Peck, and Marshall Wolf of Richmond, Virginia; and Joel Siger and Bernard Gordon of Baltimore, Maryland.

Mrs. Schwartz is a graduate of Boston University.

Mr. Schwartz was graduated from the Medical College of Virginia, School of Pharmacy and has completed one year of graduate work at the same school.

After a trip to Miami Beach and Nassau, the couple will reside in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where Mr. Schwartz will continue his graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Richmond' Va. Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel

MRS. KENNETH W. ROJAS

It is with deep regret that we report Rabbi and Mrs. Benjamin G. Eisenberg's leaving Rabbi Eisenberg has accepted a position in Calgary Alberta, Canada. He was with us for six years and during that time became quite well known in the community for his work with both Jewish and Christian organizations. He was an active member in a number of these organizations.

The Board of the Sisterhood had a farewell coffee and dessert on July 21st for Mrs. Eisenberg at the home of Mrs. Sam Brodsky. A lovely engraved silver dish was presented to Mrs. Eisenberg at that time.

We are indeed sorry to see them leave and we wish them well in their new community.

Seaboard Young Judaea

DEBBI HOFFMAN, Correspondent

Seaboard Regions fifth annual Young Judaea summer convention was held June 18th-21st at Camp White Mountain, West Va. The results of the elections for the 64-65 year are as follows:

Johnny Lerner, President; Meredith Ludwig, Southern Administrative Vice President; Jerry Klinger, Northern Administrative Vice President; Debbi Hoffman, Programming Vice President; Susan Halperin, Corresponding Secretary; Debbie Rosen, Recording Secretary; Barbara Babenco, Treasurer; Karen Shapiro, Jr. Sr. Coordinator; Alexander Markman, Co. Chug Halutzi Coordinator; Stanley Greenberg, Co. Chug Halutzi Coordinator.

Appointed members of C.P.C. are: Barbara Silverman, Howard Margulies, Rosalind Hoffman, Elli Block, William Lewin, Charlie Markman, Eva Garin, Susan Rose, Teresa Greenberg, Robyn Jacobs, and Nancy Potash.

The theme of the convention was "A State is Born" and was excellently handled by the National field workers, Freddy Laizen, Noach Orion, and Debbie Weissman as well as our own regional Cheves Va-ad member, Merriam Lane.

We owe a great debt of thanks to Mrs. Marsha Cohen, our regional director, for all of the hard work she put into the convention to make it the success it was.

ROANOKE, VA.

Beth Israel Sisterhood Temple

MRS. JOSEPH YOSAFAT, Correspondent

We of Beth Israel feel a great deal of pride in our junior worshippers who made this past year of Junior Congregation services so rewarding and successful. At a recent Friday evening service Mr. Myer Becker, president of Beth Israel, presented the children with certificates of perfect attendance. Certificates were given to the following children who had not missed a single service. Andrea Brumberg, Michael Cohen, Laurie

(Please turn to Page 16)

LET MOSES BE YOUR GUIDE

By Rabbi Samuel M. Silver

"Did you hear Nasser's last speech?" Abba Ebzan was recently asked.

"I hope so." was the quick reply.

Nasser's first speech was made several thousand years ago. It is ironical that Egypt has changed so little between the time when Nasser's predecessor, Pharoah, so myopically refused to be fair to the Jews.

It has been said that those who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it. It is hardly likely that Nasser could be induced to attend a Passover Seder, but if he would he would indeed learn much of value. He would learn that in the Jews he faces an indomitable foe, committed to freedom and decency.

When Hitler, according to an apocryphal story, asked an astrologer when he was going to die, the latter replied, "On a Jewish holiday." Asked which one, the occult one replied, "When you die it will be a Jewish holiday."

Nasser may not be as evil as Hitler, but he certainly is as astigmatic. It has been said that Nasser is a revived Hitler; the Yiddish verse-quip goes: "Er iz areingefahlen in vasser un aroisgekumen a nasser," Hitler fell into the water and emerged a wet one (nasser.)

We pray not for Nasser's demise but for his being awakened to the realization that the Israelis do not threaten him, that indeed they could be a valuable aid to his nation and to his people.

And if Nasser would do so unlikely a thing as go to a Seder, he would also learn that Jews do not harbor grudges. Little of the Seder deals with the expected feelings of indignation over the harsh manner in which the Egyptians treated the Jews. The narrative is told, of course, but the emphasis in the Seder and at other Passover observances is the arousing not of vindictiveness but of spiritual fortitude on the part of the worshipper.

The one ritual at the Seder which deals directly with the punishment meted out to Pharaoh ("Vengence is mine, saith the Lord, i.e. not something we should indulge in) is the ceremony of the makkos. The plagues are enumerated, true, but the spilling of a bit of wine in the course of the enumeration is meant to induce sympathy with the Egyptians as they met their fate at the Red Sea. Mercy, not retaliation, is the theme of the rite.

In actuality, the intent of the Passover observance is not to rail so much at Egyptian oppressors, obnoxious though they have been from Pharaoh to Nasser, but to make us conscious of our own faults. The eating of the matzoh is supposed to give us a taste of the meager fare eaten the year round by the poor, and induce in us the determination to remove leaven from our indifferent hearts. This, also, the eating of the bitter herbs is to make us feel for a moment the bitterness of the disadvantaged and to prod us to join in easing their ordeal. The parsley is the emblem of spring, reminding us of our indebtedness to the Almighty for His care of us. The large role given to the children, is designed to make us focus on the need to impart to them, by example as well as by exhortation, values that will give meaning to their existence.

It has become trite (but it still is right) to say that Passover is meant not only to help us rejoice over the emergence of the Israelites from Egypt but to urge us to remove Egypt from the Israelites.

One doesn't fully celebrate Passover, then, by sharpening one's ire over the outrages of Nassers, present and past. What the holiday helps us to do is to examine the signs of Pharaohism without ourselves — hardness of heart, indifference to the plight of minorities, cynicism and recklessness — and to remove them.

In one part of the Haggadah we are urge to regard ourselves as the slaves who were delivered by Moses. But the holiday as such stirs us to confess that often we are actually tyrants, Pharaoh-like in our attitudes. That tendency, says Passover to us, is to be extirpated. Down with Pharaoh, of course; but also, down with Pharaohism. If you occasionally talk like Nasser, may you have given your last Nasser-like talk. From now on, let Moses be your guide.

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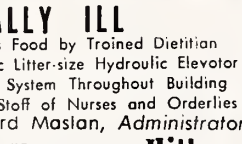
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N. C. Association Of Jewish Youth

MISS CAROLE SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth will hold its annual Summer Conference at Camp Lakeside in Hendersonville, N. C. August 19 through 26, 1964. This wonderful week in the famed Blue Ridge Mountains promises the excitement and anticipation of a well-rounded week for all.

A typical day begins with morning services followed by breakfast. The morning lectures and the discussion groups following them are very stimulating. The individual expresses his own opinions and learns many new facts from his friends. Lunch is followed by committee meetings, forums, athletics, tennis, swimming, boating, and skiing. The evening services preceding dinner are followed by unique and exciting socials each night.

The theme for the Summer Conference is the American Jew. Many distinguished speakers including Mr. Morris Speizman of Charlotte will discuss the many phases of the theme. The speakers always present fabulous talks which creates an air of enthusiasm. Mrs. Seymour Feinstein of Spartanburg will be at the camp this year to teach Israeli dancing and music.

The trip away from camp is a highly anticipated annual event. This year the trip will be to Sliding Rock. Supper is a cook-out at a park and the trip home is a hay ride. This most unusual day is thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The campers combine their many ideas and also their creativity in publishing daily the camp newspaper. The social committee works hard on the fantastic decorations for the many fun-filled socials. In this way the campers get to really know each other.

The Sabbath is observed with services, an Oneg Shabbat, and Havdallah services. The last night holds in store a banquet and dance featuring a name band.

The week is filled with fun, culture, excitement, adventure. By the end of the week the camp is like one big, happy family.

For further information please contact: Carole Schwartz, 2946 Hydrangea Place, Wilmington, North Carolina.

Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue News

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

There seemed to be a mass Exudos from Raleigh during the month of July — to the beaches, World's Fair, northern cities and to distant lands. We welcome home from Japan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rothstein; from Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Satisky; from Hawiian Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bane; from Israel, Mrs. Bert Adler; from Pureto Rico, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schneider; and from Europe and Asia, Dr. Gerald Elkin.

Among those of our Synagogue family who visited the World's Fair, are: The Howard Cohen's, The Jules Robinsons', N. J. Green family; Rabbi and Mrs. Abe Schoen and daughters: the Harry Shearer's, while Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenspon attended a wedding of their nephew in Conn., and the Harry Shor's attended the wedding of their nephew in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Asher Edelstein and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwartz and family were among those vacationing at Myrtle Beach.

We wish a speedy recovery to Rabbi Leo Stillpass of Temple Beth Or, Ezra Meir, Barbara Zimring and Rickie Schwartz who underwent surgery during the month.

Raleigh's Young Judea is well represented at Camp Tel Yeduah this summer with Howard Marguiles, Peter Zimring, Paul Rose and Stephanie Doliner attending as campers.

Our condolences to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Patt upon the death of his mother.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller upon the marriage of their daughter Marlene to Mr. Steven Willingham.

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NEW BETH SHOLOM HOME DIRECTOR

Herman C. Marguiles, a former Richmonder who is now executive director of the Four Courts Louisville (Ky.) Hebrew Home has been appointed executive director of the Beth Sholom Home of Virginia here.

The appointment was announced by Seymour Horwitz, president of the home Marguiles replaces Bernard Entman who has joined the Beth Abraham Home, New York City.

The new director was raised and educated in New York City. His degrees include a bachelor of science degree in social science, a master's degree in social work from the Columbia University School of Social Work.



HERMAN C. MARGUILES

A TRIBUTE

Hundreds upon hundreds of people of all shades of Zionist opinion paid tribute in New York City to the memory of the late Zionist-Revisionist leader Vladimir Jabotins as his remains were being transferred for reburial in Israel. Following the special memorial service at the Young israel Synagogue on 91st, the body was flown to Paris, where it was met on its arrival by Premier Levi Eshkol of Israel, now visiting the French capital. From Paris the plane carried the remains to Israel, for reinterment on Mt. Herzl in Jerusalem.

Blountville, Tenn.

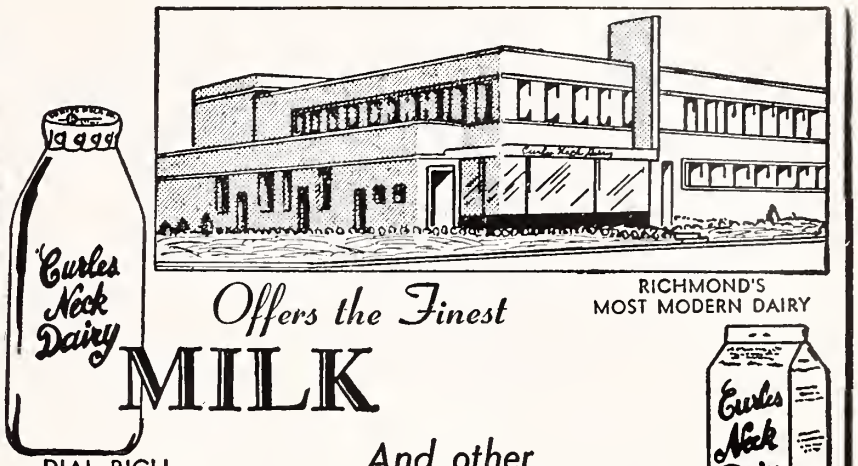
Following are the new officers of B'nai Sholom Congregation: President, Mitchell Thorp; Vice-President, Louis Shuman; Recording Secretary, Bernard Cantor; Corresponding Secretary, Norman Sobel; Treasurer, Mrs. Hilda Thorp; Board of Directors: Morris Sobel, Kingsport; Dr. Julius Ginsburg, Johnson City; Dr. Walter Gaylor, Bristol; Louis Millen, Johnson City; Nathan Thorp, Johnson City; Dr. Robert Robbins, Kingsport; Dr. Leonard Supman, Kingsport; William Nachman, Johnson City; Werner Lichtenfels, Kingsport; Rabbi Bernard M. Stein; Sisterhood President, Mrs. Vera Millen, Johnson City.

The Fifth World Congress of Orthodox Jewry, sponsored by the Augudath Israel World Organization, opened in Jerusalem with a hugh demonstration for the supremacy of Torah authority in Jewish life. The conclave, the fifth since the founding of the world movement of Agudath Israel 52 years ago, is to ponder the issues currently facing the Jewish people and to probe for methods of preserving classical Judaism. The eight-day parley drew outstanding Orthodox leaders from fifteen countries.

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CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

The first B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism under the direction of The South Carolina Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges, was held at the Charleston Inn July 3-5. Dr. Morris Adler, spiritual leader of Congregation Shaary Zedek in Detroit, Michigan was the speaker.

Joel Steven Zucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Zucker has received the bachelor of science degree in electrical science and engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Zucker, who has been on Dean's List every term, is a member the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honorary society; Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary; and Pi Lambda Phi fraternity.

Edgar A. Cohen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Cohen, has received a master's degree in mathematics at the University of Cincinnati.

He has been awarded a grant at Lehigh Univesity at Bethlehem, Pa., for eight weeks this summer for a mathematics institute.

In the fall he will continue his studies at the University of Cincinnati, where he has received a Taft Fellowship and University Scholarship to work towards his Ph. D. degree.

Mrs. Carrie I. Cohen, widow of Isaac S. Cohen of the Berkeley Court Apartments, died at Riverside on June 23rd.

Surviving are: two sons, Dr. Alvin Coburn of Bedford, N. Y. and Edgar A. Cohen of Charleston; one daughter, Mrs. Maurice Shapero of Norfolk, Va.; ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Stanley Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright, is the recipient of a D.D.S. degree from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

Marshall Herbert Berry, son of Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Berry was bar mitzvah at Brith Sholom-Beth Israel Synagogue on June 6.

Samuel Jay Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simon, was bar mitzvah at K. K. Beth Elohim on May 29.

J. Mack Karesh, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Karesh of 321 Confederate Circle, has received his degree from the University of South Carolina. He was president of Parker Hall, a member of the Men's Residence Council and Pi Lambda Phi fraternity.

Congratulations to: Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Pinosky on the birth of a son, Louis Mark; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weil on the marriage of their son, Richard, to Miss Alice Jordan of Conway, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berlin on the birth of a daughter, Elaine; Mr. and Mrs. Saul Krawcheck on the birth of a daughter, Maxine Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Goldberg on their new home in Charlestowne Estates; Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Ginsberg on their new home in Sandhurst; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kurtz on the birth of a daughter, Amy.

Mrs. Henry L. Rabbinowitz of Beaufort, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Bettye Ann Rabinowitz, and Mr. Michael Barry Danish of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Josef P. Danish of Augusta.

Miss Rabinowitz is a daughter of the late Mr. Rabinowitz. She was graduated from Beaufort High School and attended Franklin School of Science & Arts.

Mr. Danish, a graduate of Richmond Academy and the University of Georgia, is employed by the Ballistic Research Laboratory at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

The wedding is planned for August 16 in Beth Israel Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Levy of Augusta, Georgia announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Levy, and Mr. Joel Harris Doobrow, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Doobrow of Charleston, S. C.

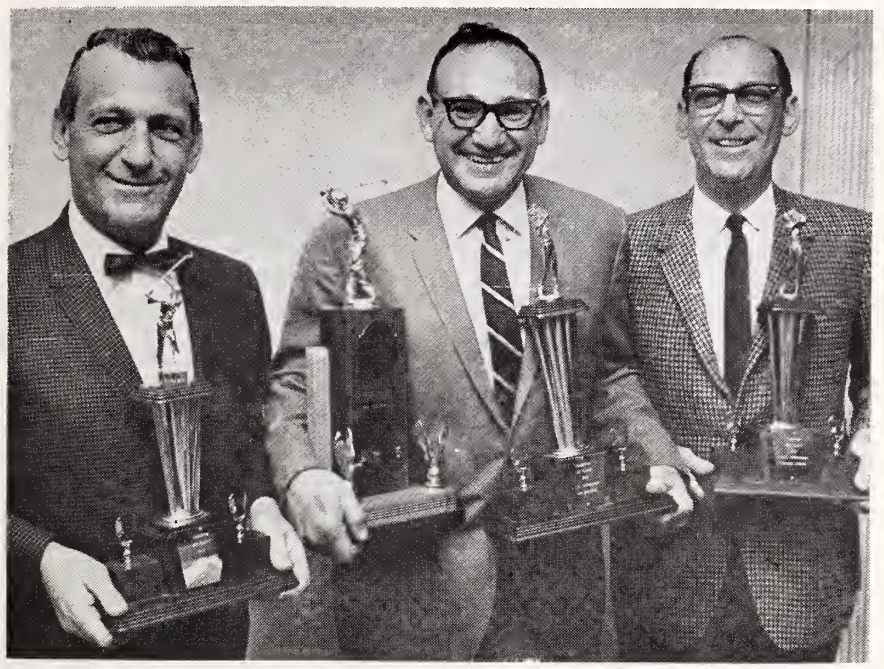
Miss Levy is a grandaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weinstein and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Levy. A graduate of the Academy of Richmond County, she attended Massey College and is employed in Atlanta.

Mr. Doobrow is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Mendelson and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doobrow. He was graduated from M. Rutledge Rivers High School and the Geor-

(Please turn to Page 17)

Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent



Winners of 1963-64 Golf Tournament. (Left to right) Leonard Gordon, third flight winner; Daniel Sanders, first flight winner and over-all champion; Julian Gordon winner of third flight.

The Teen-agers opened the Wednesday evening programs at the Jewish Community Center with "Dancing Under the Stars" to music featured by the "Bel-Airs" combo. The following week about 90 youngsters from Baltimore, Md. Jewish Community Center were guests at a cook-out supper, with a dance and social following. Another group enjoying our southern hospitality during the month were the Junior High youngsters from Trenton, N. J. Edward S. Cohen is the Jewish Community Center Teen-Age Program Director durign the summer and he is assisted by Judy Anker, Debby Fink and Margaret Bepkin.

Another interesting get-together at the Jewish Community Center was the newly organized group of college students and their friends for the purpose of general discussion of community and national topics. Stuart Saunders is general chairman and guests at the opening session were Charles Olshansky, Executive Director of the Jewish Community Center, Alan Diamonstein, David Falk, and Walter Segaloff.

The Jewish community has under consideration the sponsoring of a cultural entertainment series for three Sunday evenings in October, March, and November. The three guest performers are David Ellin, whose program is called "One Man Theater"; Elly Stone, a Folksinger; and Lou Mason, the Humorist. There are many who feel the need for this type of activity.

Kadima campers are having fun —each day brings new surprises for the youngsters. Mr. James Wilson, Director of the Jewish Community Center Day Camp, and his competent staff, are keeping the campers busy with a full six-week program. A grand finale will be held on closing day.

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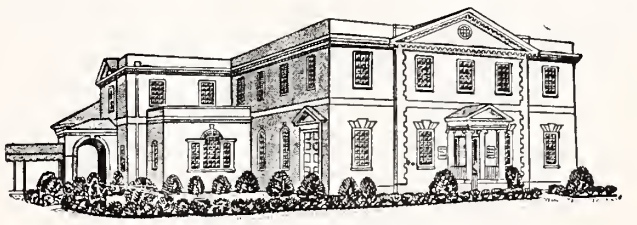
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Thompson-Arthur Tops Safety List

of this year.

Thompson-Arthur Paving Company, Greensboro, North Carolina, was notified July 2, 1964 that it has received the National Safety Council's Award of Honor for 1,076,907 manhours worked without a disabling injury.

The award means that Thompson-Arthur has the best safety record in the nation's highway construction industry, an honor previously held by S. J. Groves & Sons, Inc. of Minneapolis with 888,697 manhours without a disabling injury.

C. H. Shaw, Jr., director of industrial relations for Thompson-Arthur said the company's safety record is still intact and has now passed 1.3 million manhours. The award was based on the period from January 9, 1963 to June 6th

ROANOKE, VA.

(Concluded from Page 10)

Green, and Ilene Marks. Those who missed not more than three times were Irene Cohen, Gayle Green, Bob Kaplan, Joan Lerner, Ellen Mark, Sarajane Sacks, and Karen Yosafat. The third group of honored students missing not more than five times were, Ida Bieler, Petty Cohen, Karen Fox, Andy Kaplan, Ginny Kurshan, Neil Lutins, Gary Manko, Pam Mark and Sandy Trywusch.

Certificates for Friday evening perfect attendance were presented to Ida Bieler, Surie Bieler, Andrea Brumberg, Irene Cohen, Karen Fox, Gayle Green, Laurie Green, Andy Kaplan, Joan Kaplan, Joan Lerner, Gary Manko, Gloria Manko, Ellen Mark, Pam Mark, Ann Sachs, Sarajane Sacks and Sandy Frywusch. Edmund Diamond received a certificate for Sabbath morning perfect attendance.

Our congratulations and best wishes go to Kathy Gussow, Kurt Harris, Joan Kaplan, Renee Ostwald, Charles Reich, Lynn Shapiro, Stuart Singer, and Connie Trompeter upon their graduation from high school; and to Margaret Kurshan upon graduation from College.

A hearty Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Aherns on the birth of their daughter and to Mr. and Mrs. Julien Sacks on the confirmation of their children Edmund Phillip Diamond and Anne Barban Sacks.

Heartfelt condolences are extended to Mrs. Isadore Barbandel on the passing of her husband. Our sympathy to the entire bereaved family.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

MRS. STANLEY TULMAN, Correspondent

Miss Joan Ann Schneider and Jerome Richard Sussman were married at 8 p.m., Saturday, June 20, at Temple Emanuel. Rabbi David H. Rose performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Schneider of 755 Westover Avenue. A graduate of Reynolds High School, she attended the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She was graduated from the Fashion Institute of Technology of New York City.

Mr. Sussman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sussman of Brooklyn, N. Y. He is a graduate of New York public schools and Brooklyn College and did graduate work at New York University. He is a physical therapist at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Beverly Davis was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Doof of New York City, Miss Michele Gray of Greensboro, Mrs. Harvey Schuldenfrei of New York City, Mrs. Ellen Janus of Richmond, Va. and Mrs. Thomas Feldman of Baltimore, Md.

Robert Sarnoff of New York was best man. Ushers were Robert Michael Schneider, the bride's brother; Steven Nashmanson, Eugene Lambert and Harvey Schuldenfrei, all of New York City.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception and dinner at the Hotel Robert E. Lee after the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Nassau, the couple will live in Brooklyn, N. Y. Congratulations to the parents and best wishes to the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Price of Palos Verdes Estates, California, announce the birth of a son, Chase, July 4th. Mrs. Price is the former Sylvia Sosnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sosnik of Winston-Salem. Mazel Tov to parents and grandparents.

Among our June graduates were Harvey Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Morgan. Harvey was graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and has been accepted for graduate work at Harvard University.

Herbert Schiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schiller, was graduated from Wake Forest College, cum laude with a B.S. degree. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary society. Herbert is the recipient of the Babcock Foundation's six-year scholarship to the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Herbert just became engaged to Miss Annette Fields of Macon, Georgia.

Speaking of engagements, Bruce Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooper, just became engaged to Miss Nancy Carlin of Charlotte, N. C.

Elected To CCAR Executive Board

Rabbi Israel J. Gerber, spiritual leader of Temple Beth El, Charlotte, North Carolina, was elected to a two-year term on the Executive Board of the Central Conference of American Rabbis at the annual convention held in June



RABBI ISRAEL J. GERBER

at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The Central Conference of American Rabbis is the national organization of the Reform and Liberal rabbinate. Rabbi Gerber has previously served for four years as Chairman of its Committee on Psychiatry and Religion. He is the author of three books, the latest being IMMORTAL REBELS, published a few months ago. The other titles are THE PSYCHOLOGY OF THE SUFFERING MIND and MAN ON A PENDULUM and he has written many articles for leading magazines.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

(Concluded from Page 14)

gia Institute of Technology, where he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

The wedding is planned for August 16 in Adas Yeshuron Synagogue.

Robert Bacon has been named president of the Fifth District AZA, and Blanche Weintrab has been designated as president of the B'nai B'rith Girls of the Fifth District B'nai B'rith. They were chosen at the annual District Convention held at Camp Osceola in Horseshoe, N. C.

Howard Marc Kurtzman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Kurtzman, was bar mitzvah at Temple K. K. Beth Elohim on June 27.

Mrs. Samuel Libater received a pin designating her as president of the newly organized Post No. 237, Charleston Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans, at Dunas Hall of Synagogue Emanuel on June 28. Mrs. Bertha K. Greenberg, of Brooklyn, N. Y., past national president of the J. W. B. Auxiliary.

Connie Ackerman, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ackerman has departed for New York, where she will attend a camp to learn about Israel, in preparation for a trip to Israel.

GASTONIA, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 6)

Miss Frances Michele Binder was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Mesdames Carole Fienberg, Jacksonville, Fla.; Joyce Lichtenfels, Asheville, N. C.; Sandra Wright, Charleston, S. C.; Barbara Sue Scoop, Augusta, Ga.; Masha Rosenberg, the groome's sister of Charleston, S. C. and Suellen Binder, sister of the bride was junior bridesmaid. The bride's cousin Phyllis Louise Schiffman of Birmingham, Alabama was flower girl. All attendants wore floor length gowns of azalea pink organza over taffeta and wore matching pill box hats with circular tulle veils.

Lt. Rosenberg's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Harry Rosenberg of Charleston, S. C. Mr. Rosenberg attended his son as best man; ushers were Lt. Stanley Jenkins, Ft. Bragg; Dr. Stanley Wright, Charleston, S. C.; Myron Cramer, Charleston, S. C.; Jerry Rothschild, Charleston, S. C.; Joseph Bluestein, Columbia, S. C. and Lowell Epstein, Sumter, S. C.

Immediately following the ceremony a dinner dance was given by the bride's parents at the Commodore Yacht Club. Dinner was served to 190 guests and Dan Ramsey's Orchestra provided the dance music.



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MRS. LEROY JOSEPH ROSENBERG

The bride was graduated from Sacred Heart Academy. She was presented at the High Point Debutante Ball in 1963. She attended the University of Georgia and was a member of Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority. She plans to continue her education at Mary Hardin Baylor College in Bilton, Texas.

Lt. Rosenberg was educated at Rivers High School and the Citadel, Charleston, S. C. He studied for his master's degree at the University of South Carolina. At the Citadel he was a member of the Yacht Club, Salute Club, Citadel Club, and Spinx Staff. He is now stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas.

After a trip to New Orleans the young couple are at home at 2202 Poag Ave., Killeen, Texas.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C.

ANITA GOLDSTEIN, Correspondent

The National Council of Jewish Women will be headed by a presidium in the coming year. It is headed by Mrs. Bernard Goldstein, chairman; Mrs. L. Kell, and Mrs. S. Frumkin. Other officers include: Mrs. A. Kodack and Mrs. E. Feld, vice presidents; Mrs. E. Copper, treasurer; Mrs. F. Slosman, recording secretary; Mrs. L. Lyons, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. W. H. Parker, financial secretary.

Mrs. E. Lewish hosted the monthly meeting of the Cheerio Club in the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Dave. The club, with Mrs. Jacob Sultan as president, is concerned with helping the needy locally and with charity work in Israel. A social hour follows each meeting. Mrs. J. Blomberg, vice president, and Mrs. F. Stern, secretary, also head the club.

The presidium has also been accepted for the new term of office by the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Israel. Mrs. J. Feingold is chairman; the other members are Mrs. J. Greenberg, Mrs. B. Slosman, and Mrs. H. Lerner. Vice president in charge of programming is Mrs. R. Bayer.

Heartiest congratulations to . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lyons, on the birth of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Klein, who became the proud grandparents of a baby boy, born to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cohen, of Norwood, N. C. Rabbi Sidney Unger of Asheville flew down to officiate at the Briss.

BBYO News

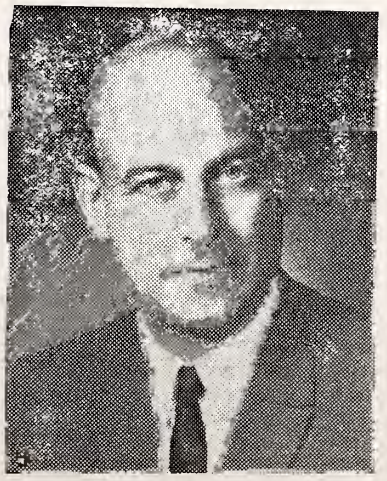
Asheville BBG copped many different honors at the recent Summer Council Convention of BBYO in Charlotte. For the second year in a row, the group won the Best All Round Chapter trophy; Judi Schrier placed first in Storytelling; the girls won the Sportsmanship trophy; and they became an outstanding member of the Cultural-Religious Honor Roll.

Anita Goldstein, chapter president, attended the convention as a discussion leader and while there, was elected to a state office —Council Cultural-Religious Chairman.

Asheville AZA also became a member of the Honor Roll and placed third in track events. Lawrence Greenberg was awarded a state life membership; Eddie Greenberg and Barry Schochet went as discussion leaders; Schochet was elected AZA Vice President of the Council for 1964-65. Asheville AZA Sweetheart, Myrna Friedlander, was chosen state sweetheart.

Anita Goldstein, president and Leslie Smolen, vice president, have selected the following fold chairmen for the new administration: Creativity—Robin Feld; Recreation—Barbara Cooley; Jewish Heritage—Wendy Rosenstock; Citizenship—Stephanie Kodack; Fellowship—Susan Rothstein; and Service—Judy Shulimson.

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Aaron Goldman, civic leader from Washington, D. C. has been named chairman of the National Community Relations Council, succeeding Lewis H. Wistein, of Boston.

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MRS. ALEX WAITMAN, Correspondent

Miss Audrey Jane Shipper became the bride of Herman Sender Fleishman, on Sunday, June 14th, at the Sherry-Netherlands Hotel, New York City. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Phillip Shipper and the late Dr. Phillip Shipper. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleishman. Rabbi Jacob Shankman officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her mother. Miss Gail Shipper, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridegroom's father was his best man. Ushers were Joel Fleishman, Harvey Fleishman, James Fleishman, brothers of the groom, and Leonard Farbman, Herbert Krumblin and John Popper. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the hotel. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Richmond, Va.

Those attending the wedding also were Mrs. Ida Fleishman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Satisky, Mrs. Leon Fleishman, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fleishman, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Elfmon, all of Fayetteville. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Fleishman of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Steinberg, Charleston, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Farbman, Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Jake Levy, Batesburg, S. C., Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Levy, Bridgeport, Conn., Dr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morros of New York. Our best wishes to the new couple.

Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fleishman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vatz, and Mrs. Jos. Vatz on the occasion of the marriage of their niece and granddaughter, respectively, Miss Joyce Berman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berman of Danville, Va., to Mr. Lester Goldberg of Syracuse, N. Y. Among those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fleishman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vatz, Mrs. Jos. Vatz, Miss Jo Ellen Fleishman who served as bridesmaid, Dr. and Mrs. S. Elfmon, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fleishman, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shavitz, all of Fayetteville.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baer of Dunn, N. C. upon the graduation of their son, Melvin from the Dunn High School.

Ditto to Mrs. Jack Tesler who attended the graduation exercises at East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., when her niece, Janet Block Conrad of New Bern, N. C., was graduated magna cum laude.

Travelers corner: Mr. and Mrs. John Green returned recently from a trip to Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein, from a trip to California. Mrs. Hyman Lacob visited the Foxes in Oxford, N. C. Mr. A. M. Fleishman, Julius Nelson and Oscar Vatz attended the District No. 5 B'Nai B'Rith convention at Durham, N. C. Your reporter visited Dr. and Mrs. Albert Waitman in New York City and saw part of the fabulous World's Fair.

Miss Rita Kertzman, member of the Boston, Mass. school faculty is spending the summer here with her parents. Mr. Kertzman who has been quite ill is now much improved. Happy to report that Jack Mendelsohn has made a good recovery, following an illness. Ditto that Mr. Abraham D'Lugin of Wilmington, father of Mrs. Henry Fleishman, is now recuperating nicely at his home. Also little Margot Fleishman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fleishman, is now recovered from an illness during a visit to Atlanta. Mrs. S. M. Fleishman is much better after being hospitalized at Highsmith Memorial Hospital.

Unveiling services were held for the late Joe Sugar of St. Pauls, N. C., on June 21, and for the late Abraham Brooks of Greensboro, N. C. on June 28, at Cross Creek Cemetery.



Baron Edmond de Rothschild, French financier who has been a prime force in the economic development of the State of Israel, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from The Jewish Theological Seminary of America on May 24.

AROUND GREENSBORO

Sigmund Sternberger died on July 14th at Moses Cone Hospital, at the age of 77. He had been in declining health for three years.

He was a native of Darlington, S. C. and came to Greensboro in 1899 with his family. His father, the late Herman Sternberger, and an uncle Emanuel Sternberger, founded Revolution Mills here.

He was a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner, having served all offices, including past master, of Revolution Masonic Lodge No. 552. He was a member of the order of the Eastern Star, and in 1962 received 50 year pins from Revolution Masonic Lodge and the Scottish Right Bodies.

Mr. Sternberger was a member of Temple Emanuel, where he retired as treasurer two years ago after 47 consecutive years of service in that capacity.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Jennette S. Baach and Mrs. Rosa Williams, both of Greensboro.

The community extends its sincere sympathy to Max Zager and family, on the death of his brother Jacob Zager, on July 9, in Nashville, Tenn.

The Temple Emanuel congregation extends best wishes for many happy returns to Rabbi Fred Rypins on his 70th birthday.

CONGRATULATIONS

. . . To Dick Levy on being elected State President of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

. . . To Robert L. Dreyer on becoming vice-president of Century Sports Wear, Boston, and also being elected president of the Carolina-Virginia fashion exhibitors.

For those children who would like to advance in their Hebrew program or those who need to catch up, we are planning a two week Hebrew crash program during the last two weeks in August (17-28). It will be under the direction of Rabbi Joseph Asher and Mr. Helberg. Would parents who are interested please communicate with the Temple office. Children from the third through the eighth grades are eligible.

In order to put this program into effect, we should have a minimum of ten students.

Whiteville, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN,
Correspondent

A dinner at the Beth Israel Center highlighted the election of new officers of the Beth Israel Congregation. Officers elected for the 1964-65 year were: Abe Moskow, president; Martin Bernstein, vice president; and Sol Mann, secretary-treasurer.

At the final meeting of the year, the Sisterhood elected the following officers: Mrs. Abe Moskow, president; Mrs. Si Steinberg, vice president; Mrs. Martin Bernstein,

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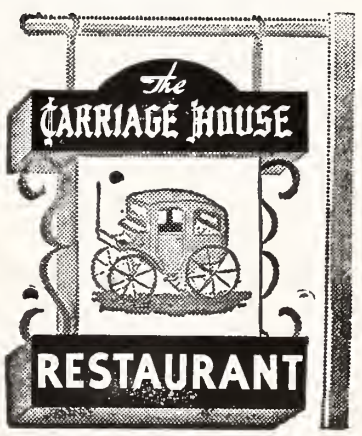
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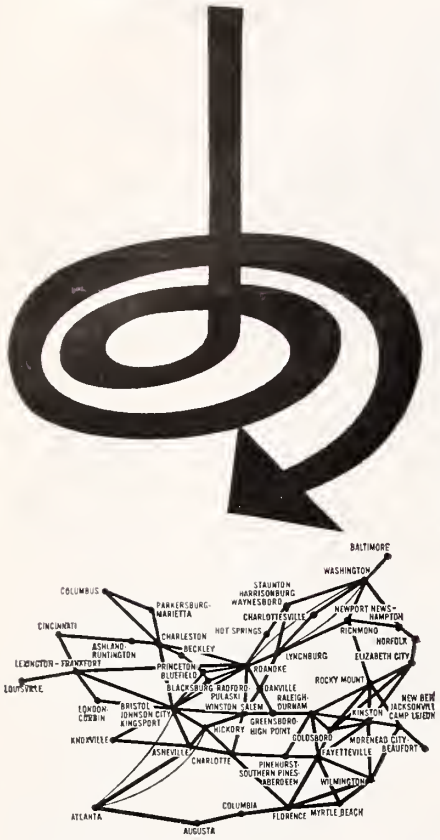
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Aavertising Index

	PAGE
Cape Fear Valley Coaches, Inc.	20
Carolina Exterminators	20
Gill's Coffee	Inside front cover
Lafayette Pharmacy	Inside front cover
Hotel Roanoke	Inside front cover
Leder Brothers	21
Levin Brothers	21
Mayview Manor	Inside back cover
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.	Inside back cover
Piedmont Airlines	22
Pocahontas Brand	Inside front cover
Sealtest Foods	Inside back cover
Security Federal Savings & Loan Association	Inside back cover
United States Savings Bonds	Back cover

	PAGE
VIRGINIA	
Danville	18
Fredericksburg	19
Hampton	15
Harrisonburg	19
Lynchburg	18
Martinsville	18
Newport News	18
Norfolk	15
Petersburg	19
Richmond	11-14
Roanoke	16-18
Staunton	19
Virginia Beach	15
NORTH CAROLINA	
Charlotte	20
Greensboro	21-22

recording secretary; Mrs. Joe Mann, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Hyman Kramer, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mann and daughter of Washington, D. C., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mann of Elizabethtown.

Traveling to New York this month and visiting the Worlds Fair were: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Moskow and daughter, Rhonda; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolpert; Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kramer; Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kramer; Mr. and Mrs. Sol Mann and son, Terry; Mrs. Albert Schild and daughters, Marlene and Nanette; Mrs. Herman Leder and daughter, Brenda; Mr. Paul Leder; and Mr. Martin Bernstein.

SHOULD ISRAEL BE A RELIGIOUSLY GOVERNED STATE?

(Concluded from Page 8)

attempt to alleviate the cause of the conversion. If the children, who are from poor, ignorant families, were given food, clothing, and schooling in special schools set up by either the government of Israel or the religious groups who protest the missionary work, the problem would be virtually solved. The religious groups are not without funds; they support many yeshivahs. This would be a worthwhile undertaking, for prohibiting the missionary work would draw naught but criticism from every Christian country in the world.

Furthermore, how can we expect the Russians to give Jews religious and cultural freedom, when we are not willing to give this same freedom of choice to individuals in Israel?

The answer to this problem, as I see it, is for a state of Israel whose government and Constitution are based upon democracy and individual freedom. I reiterate that no organization or group outside of Israel should interfere in the policies of that country. It is a young, energetic land which has made great strides, but it is plagued by so many contradictions of belief and way of life. Israel should be left alone to solve her own problems without interference. If we wish to be of any help to the Israelis, we should give as much financial and moral support as possible; we should help but not hinder by interference.

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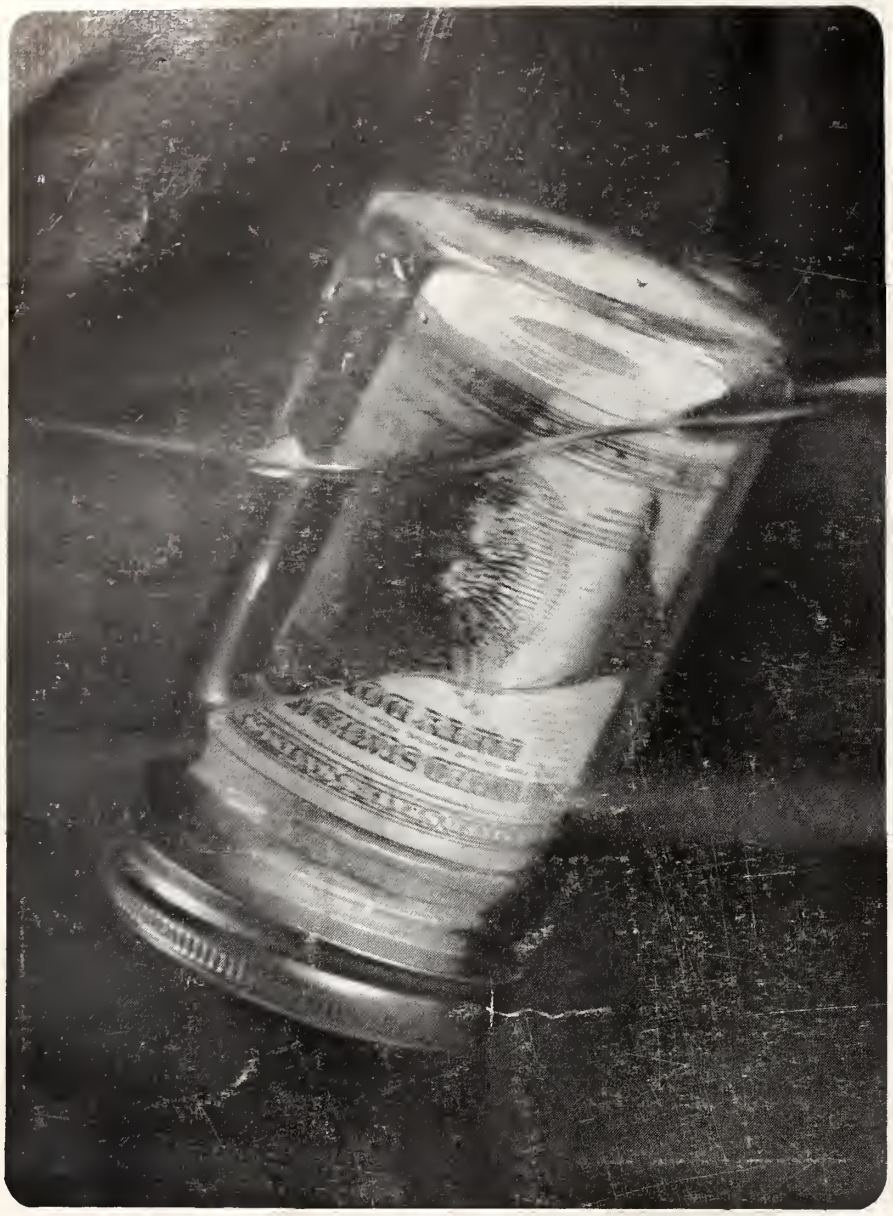
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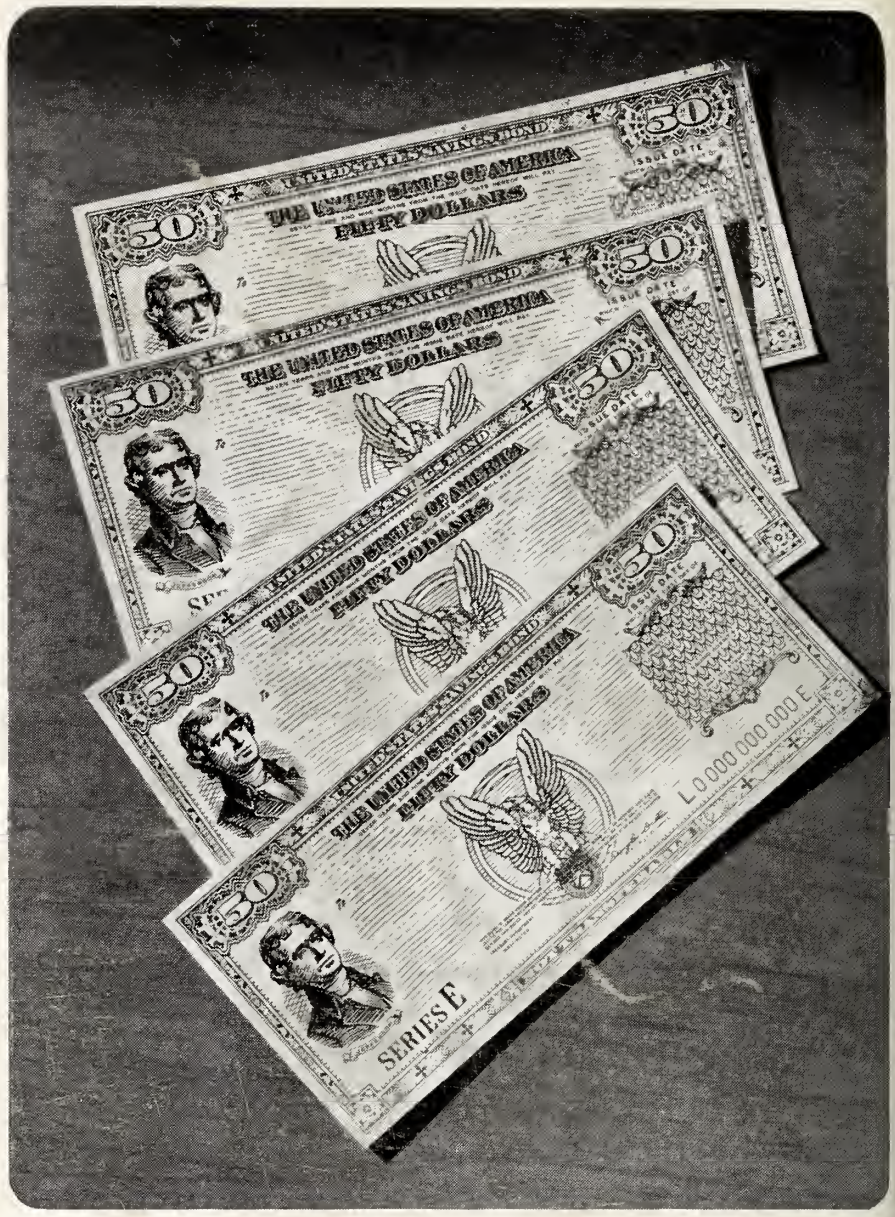
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